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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Sanctions Satisfy Geneva

Utilities Turn on New Deal

Capitalism, O. K., Needs Fixing

G. O. P. Registers Strength

Grange Defines Its AAA

First Letters Fly Pacific

GENEVA takes stock of its sanctions on Italy and is satisfied. The next step will be to shut down on exports to Italy of iron, steel and coal as well as petrol. The committee of 18 will meet for action Nov. 29, after studying reports of experts on supplies. Opinion generally now favors the thesis of the French who, though blamed for reluctance, insisted that sanctions to be effective should include all key products. It is now believed Germany's reservation of iron for its own use will leave Italy without a supply. On the United States depends whether Italy shall receive petrol, but the powers are encouraged by the growing opposition in America. Italy's claim to an eight months' supply is doubtful—It will be marvelous when war fails even if lack of supplies instead of moral courage brings this transformation to the world.

* * *

The New Deal meets highly formidable opposition in Washington and elsewhere. Corporations increasingly disregard debatable regulations. Many foods companies will fight the AAA in the Supreme Court on Dec. 9. Louisiana rice millers will fight collection of the processing taxes. Pittsburgh coal companies will fight the Guffey Act. Consolidated Gas of New York and subsidiaries decide not to register under the utilities holding act. Meanwhile, first returns come in from the Literary Digest poll. The first 40,000 ballots from five southern and western states show 46.72 per cent for New Deal, 53.28 per cent against. The 1934 Digest poll showed 61.15 for New Deal. The New Deal proposals, brilliant in their promises, apparently have not satisfied in the performance as the months have gone along—Obviously the Roosevelt policies have never been under a heavier strain than at the year's close.

* * *

One thousand New England business leaders at Boston hear that capitalism needs fixing, but must be saved. Harold G. Moulton, economist, tells them capitalism has not remained true to basic principles. It has increased prices and lowered wages to the detriment both of capital and society. Dr. Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin president, says mankind tries to keep power centralized enough to achieve efficiency without tyranny and decentralized enough to achieve freedom without anarchy—The present centralization of government, says Frank, will result in tragic enslavement of the masses.

* * *

Republican politics take on a definite emphasis. St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City and Chicago all come out for the 1936 convention. The Republican Party has established and adhered to the custom of the party in power meeting first, but this does not seem to be the idea of Postmaster General Farley, Democratic national chairman. "Our campaign," says one of the Republican leaders, "will be an out-and-out fight against the New Deal. Instead of jockeying, we shall hold our convention as early as possible, write our platform, pick our candidate, and get going." Holding a convention costs from $85,000 to $125,000—Any one of the four cities is eager to pay that bagatelle for the honor it seeks.

* * *

The National Grange at Sacramento, Calif., outlines a permanent Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Principal pillars are farmer-controlled co-operatives to take over AAA machinery, reduce production on a quantity instead of an acreage basis, and insure labor and seed against crop failure. Louis J. Taber, National Master, holds that the AAA has been a real benefit, although defective. Maximum benefits for small farms, increased privileges for tenants, rewards for growing shortage crops, restraint upon surplus crops, and simplification of machinery are objectives. Pleasantly the farmer feathers his nest—But unfortunately this is at the permanent expense of all the other denizens of the national barnyard.

* * *

Pan American's giant seaplane, China Clipper, takes off at San Francisco for its first regular 8000-mile flight. Capt. E. C. Musick's ship carries 85,000 pieces of mail, most of them from stamp collectors, the largest amount of "fan stuff" ever sent. The first overnight hop is the longest, 2400 miles to Honolulu. After that come hops to Midway, to Wake, to Guam and Manila. Passenger carrying will start with the second trip. In distances flown between stations, in overcoming pioneering hazards, this line surpasses any other. But all its tests have been made in the safety that gives assurance and that sets working standards at a new mark—Man travel by sky takes new place as a more nearly perfected art.

More Diversity In New England Industry Urged

Southern Leader Advises Substitutions for Cotton Textiles

Boston Today—*also sees*—Women gasp with pleasure over buttons from lobster shells at New England Council meeting—Cambridge housing project face months' delay, possible cancellation—Demeter recount investigation plea denied by Judge Lummus—World's largest diamond, the Jonkers, shipped here for possible $1,500,000 sale.

New Lines—Urged Upon New England by Southerner

It took a man from the South to step into the very center of a nest of Yankee traders today and blandly advise them to forget their traditional textile-making industry and "get some new lines." The southern gentleman was H. Findlay French, director of the Industrial Bureau of Baltimore, and he spoke to a concluding session of the tenth annual conference of the New England Council.

Referring to the popular assumption that the South can produce cotton goods more cheaply than New England because it is situated nearer raw materials and because it has cheaper labor, Mr. French advised abandonment of efforts to retain the industry through trade restrictions, wage differential adjustments and like extra-economic moves.

"Every New England community," he said, "should be steadily striving to improve its economic advantages and lessen its economic disadvantages by constructive action in its own bailiwick, rather than by trying to get legislation which will handicap the productive facilities of competitors in their own territories.

"Perhaps more than any other region in the country, New England has the capital and the long manufacturing experience which is best fitted to produce and acquire new manufacturing enterprises."

Mr. French did not specifically mention prospective new industries.

Report of concluding session New England Council, Page 6.

Industries—Diversity Shown in Council Exhibit

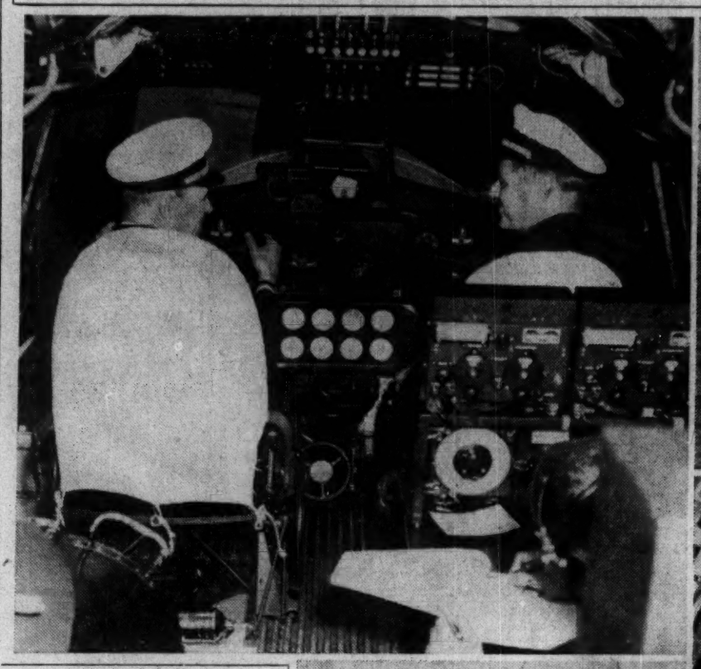
Visitors to the Hotel Statler yesterday and today did not have far to look for suggestions about new industries for New England. The famed Yankee ingenuity was on display in quantity, in person and in color in the exhibit under the auspices of the New England Council.

Dress fastenings from lobster claws drew eyes of many visitors, as did shoe and handbag exhibits of pastel shades in patent leather, shirt studs from hickory nuts, and buttons from oyster shells. Metal mesh for clothes and draperies drew exclamations of delight from women visitors.

Those mechanically inclined were attracted by diamond wheels for grinding and lapping. These were said to be the hardest grinders ever made for commercial use. Some were

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Time and Space Conquered as Giant China Clipper Takes to the Sky Roads



Wide World

America's Largest Air Liner Starts On History-Making Pacific Flight

Upper Left—Capt. Edwin C. Musick, the Skipper, Left, and Ralph Dohlstron, Former First Officer, Who Has Been Replaced by R. O. D. Sullivan for the Initial Trip, in Control Room of the China Clipper. It Takes Four Men to Operate the Huge Plane From the Control Room, as This Picture Shows. In Addition to the Two Pilots, the Radio Operator Can Be Seen at the Lower Right, With Two Receivers in Front of Him and the Plane's Transmitter at His Back. In the Lower Left, but Not Visible in the Picture, Is the Post of the Engineering Officer, Who Aids the Pilots in Watching the Many Instruments and Is Always Available in Emergencies. The Plane Carries Four Other Members of a Flying Crew. Upper Right—The China Clipper. Lower Left—Captain Musick at the Window of the Control Room. Lower Right—Chauncey D. Wright, First Engineering Officer

Hull Finds Public In General Accord With Canada Pact

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Answering inferentially the attacks of former President Hoover and of Prof. Raymond Moley on the new Canadian treaty, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in a statement here asserted that the reaction of the country to the pact had been "overwhelmingly favorable."

Secretary Hull charged that the protests against the treaty had been confined "almost entirely to professional partisan politicians or to some of the specially privileged individuals benefiting from excessive tariff rates." Among the latter, he said, there had been "noticeable division of opinion."

No Doubt Who He Means

Mr. Hull mentioned no names, but it was obvious that the two critics were the former President, and the former Assistant Secretary of State, now editor of the magazine Today.

Mr. Hoover, in a statement issued on his recent arrival in Chicago, assailed the treaty as offering "the more abundant life—to Canadians" and charged "there has been no opportunity given for public debate, no opportunity for adequate hearing of the groups affected."

Professor Moley, writing in his magazine, took the same ground, deploring the "furtive character of the negotiations" and charging that "this secrecy is one of the most unhappy aspects of our reciproval trade policy as it is now being administered."

Moley Offers Program

Professor Moley has made common cause with George N. Peek, head of the Federal Export-Import Bank in opposing the Hull reciprocal trade program. Incidentally, the Moley statement went to press last week, before the terms of the treaty were made available.

Secretary Hull for almost the first time since coming to the State Department, broke through official reserve to answer critics. He pointed to the period of hearings before the Tariff Commission, at which every

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Nov. 22

Oil—U. S. Seen to Hold Key to Sanctions

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

American oil—sluicing into Italy at flood rate and considered the key to an oil embargo against Italy—became the center of the sanctions drive today.

Washington— Secretary Ickes called upon American oil interests to withhold shipments to Italy. "I have no authority at all in the matter," he said, "but I don't think they ought to sell oil to Italy. They ought to comply both in letter and spirit with the efforts of the Government to prevent furnishing war materials to either belligerent."

Houston, Texas— A number of the large oil distributors denied they were shipping oil to Italy, and indicated a general disposition, among the large interests, at least, to conform with government policy. This leaves unsolved the source of increasing Italian shipments.

Corpus Christi, Texas— An Italian tanker left here for the Mediterranean with 60,000 barrels of oil. It was contracted for before the American Government frowned on such sales.

Geneva— The American attitude toward embargoing oil—essential to Italian warfare—will probably dominate the meeting of the Sanctions Committee, called for Nov. 29. Secretary Ickes' statement was warmly received here.

Rome— Reports that the American source of oil, largest now remaining to Italy, may be curtailed made Italy more uncomfortable today. Italian trade retaliation was threatened unofficially. Though Italy is known to have large reserves, no reliable estimates are available.

Explorer II—Altitude of 72,395 Feet Affirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new international altitude record of 72,395 feet was set by the Nov. 11 flight of the National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps balloon Explorer II.

This mark was certified as official yesterday by the National Aeronautic Association. It exceeds by 11,158 feet the old record of 61,237 feet set by Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle and Maj. Chester Fordney, Nov. 20, 1933, at Akron, Ohio.

It also exceeds the unofficial world mark of 72,200 feet set by three Russian balloonists in 1934, their record never having been verified because the balloon crashed on its descent.

Details in the weekly feature, "Wonders of Research": Page 7.

Clippers—Prepare Start of Pacific Schedule

By the Associated Press

The Philippine Clipper roared west from Miami at daybreak over the earlier trail of its huge sister airliner, the China Clipper, which later today will blaze an aerial trail to the Orient, flying Uncle Sam's mail for the first time across an ocean.

Laden with two tons of mail, the China Clipper was set for the takeoff about 7 p. m., E. S. T., which will bring Honolulu, 2400 miles away, within 18 hours of the Golden Gate; and Manila, P. I., within 60 hours.

The flight will launch a service in which a plane will arrive and depart every two weeks. The Philippine Clipper, making a leisurely flight to Alameda, Calif., is scheduled to make the second westward flight Dec. 6, and should meet its homecoming sister ship about 1000 miles at sea.

Franco-Reich—Overtures for Entente Begin

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The first open conversation between France and Germany since German overtures were turned down by the late French Foreign Minister Barthou, occurred when Adolf Hitler yesterday received French Ambassador François Poncet.

The official statement of the two-hour talk was vague but the entire range of disputes between France and Germany presumably came up for at least a mention. Chief among these is the military pact between France and Russia, which Germany bitterly opposes as one-sided, directed exclusively against Germany, and therefore contrary to the spirit of Geneva. This pact comes up for ratification before the French Parliament shortly, and there are rumors that it might con-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Ban on Oil Urged At Geneva to End African Conflict

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Nov. 22—Oil and gasoline are certain to have close attention at the meeting of the League's Co-ordination Committee of 18 called into session Friday, Nov. 29, by the chairman, Dr. Augusto Vasconcelos of Portugal.

There will be before this group the report of experts who have been studying the information supplied by governments and who are formally called together two days earlier. There is good reason to believe that the question of supplies of petrol to Italy—which has gradually been imposing itself on public opinion as a vital point neglected by the original meeting of the League states for reasons which were doubtless sufficient—must be carefully considered.

Consider Petrol Ban

It is known that numerous consultations have been taking place on the desirability and practicability of placing an embargo on petrol.

Exportation of iron, steel and coal to Italy was likewise allowed on the ground that nonsanctionist states would fulfill all Italian orders and that the commercial sacrifice of the sanctionist states would therefore be useless. But it is now apparent that Germany, the chief purveyor of iron, means to prohibit the sale of iron, which it requires for its own usage.

United States Seen Sympathetic

On the United States depends whether Italy shall receive petrol for the Ethiopian war. Certain encouragements coming from America have led League members to believe in the possibility of striking a decisive though belated blow at militarism.

The fact is being frankly faced in Geneva that the French, though blamed in some quarters for reluctance to impose sanctions at all were right, eventually, it is felt, in laying stress on a general refusal to export key products to Italy. The withholding of war supplies, provided it is completed, obviously renders war impossible. That was the French thesis, but it was imperfectly adopted and from the list of key products there were important omissions.

British Plan Not Preventive

The British proposition, which boycotts Italian merchandise in League countries, is more punitive than preventive. It is argued that it disorganizes world trade and inflicts

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

China Clipper Poised to Chart Pacific Air Line

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22—Yankee trade stretched out its arm toward the Philippines with a motion far more rapid than ever in the past when the China Clipper, freighted with a great load of air mail, is shaking the waters of San Francisco Bay from its hull today.

Within a few days, instead of nearly a month later, postal clerks at Manila will be sorting the philatelic "covers" which make up the great bulk of this first flight mail matter, and postal service will bring the Commonwealth of the Philippines nearer to the United States

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

Ohio Drives for Safe Road Law; Patrol Chief Bids Keep to Right

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—While Worcester was cheering the decision of Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan to widen the southwest cutoff, scene of nearly 200 accidents in three years, it also was pondering today the remarks of Lieut. Harry A. Avery, commander of Troop C of the state patrol, who discussed the accidents before the General Devens Post, American Legion, last night.

"The average driver," he said, "is incapable of driving a car at more than 35 miles an hour. It is speed and carelessness that cause the accidents, not condition of the road.

"Many drivers seem to have been born on the wrong side of the road. That's where they are found when they come over the brow of a hill or around a curve.

"The cutoff is a potential racetrack. Drivers, seeing the smooth highway ahead, want to see just how fast their car can travel."

The cutoff has recorded 23 fatalities and some 200 injuries since it was opened in August, 1932. It is 16 miles long, three lanes wide, and built to divert through traffic from the Boston Post Road and the Worcester Turnpike around Worcester to the South and West.

Commissioner Callahan plans to widen it to four lanes at a cost of some $1,500,000, starting in the spring.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The American Automobile Association advised its affiliates today to deny membership to persons convicted of serious traffic violations. Announcements of this initial part of its safety campaign coincided with President Roosevelt's summoning of a conference next month to study the traffic problem.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 22 (AP)—More than 2000 traffic fatalities in 1934 and nearly as many this year started Ohio today on a campaign to reduce the toll.

A bill to require licenses for all motor vehicle operators, passed by both chambers of the Legislature, awaited only House concurrence in minor amendments added by the Senate. Gov. Martin L. Davey has promised his signature. It would reinforce a motorists' responsibility law, which requires motorists who have failed to pay judgments in accidents to post bond or insurance to guarantee payment of possible judgments in future accidents.

Revocation of Privilege

This law also calls for revocation of driving privileges upon conviction of certain offenses, such as drunken driving. If finally approved, the license bill would be effective next Oct. 1.

Arthur W. Raymond, manager of the Columbus Automobile Club, said: "States without license laws had a 19 per cent increase in fatal accidents last year. States with them had a 9 per cent increase. With the law, we would have saved that 10 per cent, or 223 lives."

Registrars

The bill carries no reciprocal provisions for drivers with licenses from other states. Foreign drivers would be required to take out an Ohio license after 30 days. Deputy registrars would have authority to determine whether licenses should be issued. They could require examinations, although the bill says a year's experience in driving would be sufficient evidence of driving ability.

Halt in Chinese Autonomy Held Temporary Setback for Japan

By William H. Chamberlin

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 22—Chinese weakness apparently has won a temporary victory over Japanese strength in obtaining a postponement of the proclamation of the autonomy of North China, which was confidently predicted in the Japanese press the beginning of the week.

Several factors explain this change. First, there is no serious popular movement looking toward separation of North China from Nanking, so far as your correspondent could learn during his recent trip through that region. Consequently the proclamation of autonomy depends on the shifting moods and calculations of a few local war lords, who are among the world's subtlest and most chameleonlike politicians.

Chang's Technique Masterly

Secondly Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek gave a masterly exhibition of the technique of passive resistance, apparently bringing sufficient moral pressure to bear on some of these provincial chieftains to prevent them joining the secessionist movement, while carefully avoiding any troop movements calculated to provoke Japanese intervention.

Thirdly, Japan is today financially and otherwise unprepared to assume in North China the military and administrative responsibilities it assumed in Manchoukuo. The Foreign Office spokesman here expressed the opinion that autonomy, if it materialized, would not involve any more separation than now exists at Canton. Therefore Japan has no immediate intention of sweeping away the local war lords, who realize this and pursue policies of sabotage to delay the autonomy question, in methods which they otherwise wouldn't dare to follow.

Not Right Moment

Fourthly, Japan does not desire political and still less military complications in North China on the eve of the London Naval Conference. Subsidence of the agitation for autonomy in North China does not mean permanent abandonment of the idea, just as the proclamation of autonomy most probably would not have meant real severance of all ties

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The Bible: Beacon Light of the World

The forty-seventh installment of 54 daily articles, written by Albert F. Gilmore for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be found on **Page Eight**

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U. S. Ready To Keep Oil Shipments From Italy

Financial Pressure by Use of Subsidies Is Its Weapon

Threat Acts As Backing to Ickes

Secretary Pleads With Oil Men to Halt War Business With Il Duce

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—The Roosevelt Administration, it became known today, is all ready to use financial pressure through ship subsidies to halt war shipments to Italy.

The threat of such pressure, it was learned here in authoritative quarters, has already had the effect of holding up some cargoes.

The development came on the heels of the latest statement by a member of the Roosevelt Cabinet in behalf of the country's neutrality policy of holding back war supplies to the belligerents. This took the form of a direct appeal by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, who, in the role of Oil Administrator, answered a press question yesterday, by declaring oil shipments should cease.

"I think American producers should co-operate both to the spirit and the letter of the Government's attempt to maintain neutrality," Mr. Ickes added.

Pressure Through Subsidies

The pressure which is being exerted on the exporters of war material to Italy is being applied through the ship subsidies which the United States offers to most of the cargo-carrying boats flying the American flag. Reports that such pressure was being applied were brought to the State Department today, and met with no denial.

On the contrary the belief was expressed that it would be only natural for other divisions of the Administration to put into practical form the policy which has already been enunciated.

Meanwhile, both from New York and New Orleans came reports that tankers previously loading oil for Italy had felt the pressure of the Administration's desires.

Italy Gets Brunt of It

The administration's pressure is ostensibly applied to shipments of war material to both belligerents, but since Italy is actually the only importer of American oil, the effect is completely onesided.

There is every indication that the Administration will soon take another of its successive short steps forward in the direction of facilitating the effect of the League's boycott.

Following active protests of newspapermen, yesterday, Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, let it be known that the first official figures of American exports to Italy for October would be released immediately. An internal department order issued yesterday denied correspondents normal access to the statistical files from which this data was previously secured. The effect of the order was to bottle up the information for an uncertain period.

Precedent Is Established

As a means for facilitating the publication of the figures, a new device was proposed which, of itself, creates a precedent in the matter of America's neutrality.

Taking special cognizance of the Ethiopian situation, the Commerce Department is rushing a special monthly report on American exports to Italy and Abyssinia. The first report will probably be issued tomorrow, and will lay bare the exports on which Secretary Hull based his statement of Nov. 15, in which he declared that "the American people are entitled to know that there are certain commodities such as oil, copper, trucks, tractors, scrap iron and scrap steel which are essential war materials . . . and that according to recent government trade reports a considerably increased amount of these is being exported, for war purposes."

Warning to Shippers

Various explanations were made at the Commerce Department as to why an order had been issued in the bureau of foreign and domestic com-

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One Texas Oil Firm To Keep on Shipping

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Corpus Christi Crude Oil Company announced today it would continue to ship oil to Italy and other foreign nations as long as no embargo is placed on the commodity by the United States.

Three Italian tankers sailed from port here this week with more than 100,000 barrels of oil for an undesignated Italian port.

It was reported the Corpus Christi Company was negotiating a new contract with Italy for 1936 which will be an increase over the present contract.

Ban on Oil for Italy Urged As New Sanction at Geneva; Experts Mass Data on Imports

(Continued from Page 1)

suffering indiscriminately on the Italian population, without necessarily striking at war-makers.

Therefore, there is a desire to rectify or complete the October decision. It would, of course, be difficult to go back on the boycott of Italian goods, which is fully in accord with Article XVI of the League Covenant and which Italy has helped to re-enforce by its countersanctions. But chief stress is now being placed on the method of embargo of essential materials of war which Italy naturally lacks.

Might Have Ended War

It would have been easier to end the war had attention been concentrated from the beginning on these supplies. Now Italy has laid up large reserve stocks.

It was the Canadian delegate, Dr. Walter A. Riddell, who urged that the embargo should be extended to vital products. If petrol alone is refused to Italy, war will automatically cease when the stocks which Italy has been permitted to secure are exhausted. Italy claims to have at least eight months' supplies on hand.

Discrepancies

As was pointed out by the Rome correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor on Nov. 8, there are discrepancies between Italian import figures and the exports of producing countries to Italy. Suppliers of oil and oil products to Italy claim to have sent much larger supplies to Italy than Italy admits. These figures are now being checked at Geneva as far as they can be obtained.

Roumania is Italy's main supplier of oil, with Venezuela next and Russia third. Italy's supplies of oil from Iraq have greatly increased during the past year.

There was quite a sag in imports from the United States at one time, but it is known that this has been more than offset by recent shipments of oil and gasoline.

Great Increase

Figures quoted in Rome as emanating from the Washington Department of Commerce show an increase of around 600 per cent during August and September as compared with last year.

A comparative figure is offered to show the difference in the figures supplied by Rome and those from supplying states in Roumania's claim to have exported to Italy 861,629 tons of oil products in the first seven months of 1935, against the Italian figure of 493,136 tons for the same period.

It is believed also that Italy has large supplies of oil and gasoline stored in her East African colonies.

Italy Cuts Consumption

Already it is remarked that, though there are no restrictions on the export of petrol, Italy has begun measures to reduce civilian consumption. Taxes will bring up the price nearly threefold. Depositaries must not permit their stock to fall below 70 per cent of their holding capacity, which means they will often be obliged to refuse to sell. Sales to consumers must not exceed normal quantities.

Chiefly, however, there has been established the National Office of Carburants; that is to say, there is in reality a state monopoly. At the same time, the manufacture of synthetic carburants is being methodically pursued.

It is clear that modern motorized and airplane warfare has its vulnerable side, and Italy, without national supplies of petrol, is particularly vulnerable.

Rather slowly but surely the attention of League states is being turned to this central fact of the situation.

France and Germany Exchange Views In Berlin Conference

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Nov. 22—The first important friendly diplomatic exchange between France and Germany since the latter introduced the conscription law March 16, is the description of the meeting between Adolf Hitler, the Reichsführer, Baron Constantin von Neurath, Foreign Minister, and the French Ambassador André François-Poncet, which was held here yesterday.

The conversation, according to the official communiqué, dealt with the general political situation and gave opportunity to confirm the good will existing between both the states.

The conversation is believed to indicate that Premier Pierre Laval now accepts Germany's breach of the Versailles Treaty, thereby removing that important stumbling block, by tacitly acknowledging Germany's most insistent demand—namely equal status in armaments.

If this assumption of the new French attitude is accurate, informed circles here conclude that new developments in European politics may soon follow. The possibilities of approaching a new armaments limitation understanding between France, Britain and the rearmed Germany are even hinted.

Though officially nothing has yet slipped out concerning the scope of yesterday's conversations, it is generally believed that in addition to the armaments question, the talk ranged around the Franco-Russian military pact, which is due to come up for ratification in the French Parliament, opening Nov. 28. Germany has repeatedly objected to this pact, on the ground that it violates the Locarno Treaty and the League Covenant, whereas France still maintains to the contrary.

U. S. Ready to Use Pressure to Back Neutrality Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

merce shutting off normal access to the October trade figures to individuals, just at this time.

In any event, the effect of lumping all the export trade figures together in a single report under the new procedure will be another warning to shippers that their activities are being sharply observed.

The Administration has it in its power to apply very real pressure to American shippers to prevent them from sending oil to belligerents. Most American shipping lines either have subsidies from the Government, or have mortgage commitments from one of the new-deal loaning agencies which can compel attention to the Administration's wishes in such an emergency.

Reports reaching Washington are that tankers are being held up in connection with this policy, and even that a black list is being considered.

Mr. Ickes' comment coincided with a report of the bureau of mines, which is under his jurisdiction, showing that September exports of both crude petroleum and gasoline were higher than in the preceding month and attributing stimulation of the motor fuel trade abroad to "war scares" and other factors outweighing the usual seasonal decline.

Another oil export report of the day, issued by the Department of Commerce, showed a slight decline in both crude and refined petroleum sales in October, a period not covered by the mines bureau report.

Asked specifically how he felt about exports to Italy or Ethiopia, Mr. Ickes, pointing out that enforcement of neutrality policies was not among his duties, remarked nevertheless:

"I think American producers should co-operate both in the letter and spirit of the Government's attempt."

Under normal circumstances the October export statistics would have been available at the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce immediately after publication of the monthly general trade review.

General Foreign Trade Jumps

This was issued today, and shows that America's foreign exchange trade in October was the heaviest since March, 1931. Total exports rose to $221,215,000, while October imports were $189,240,000; the first up 12 per cent, and the latter up 17 per cent compared with September.

These figures do not present any breakdown of factual material by countries, but merely give the general trade condition. No Italian export figures were included.

Efforts to secure details of American trade to Italy in the commodities cited by Mr. Hull as having increased in October, were met by refusal. It was stated that a new order had been issued by Dr. Nathanael H. Engle, acting director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, holding back such statistics for the time being.

No Record of Effectiveness

As the situation is left by the Engle order, a month and a half has gone by since the President's trade "at your own risk" statement, with no official statistics yet available as to its effectiveness.

The order said in part:

"In view of the fact that several Government agencies as well as non-Government and private individuals have been giving general publicity to statistical data of the bureau in advance of the date of our regular releases, upon recommendations of the committee of statisticians, it is hereby directed that private parties be denied access to the statistical records of the bureau for each month for a period of 30 days after the close of the month."

Dr. Engle explained verbally that the new order would hold back the Italian figures only another nine days, until Dec. 1.

Other Possible Delays

On the other hand, other officials in the bureau pointed out that sometimes the various divisions of the bureau are late in getting out formal releases, which might hold back essential information until Dec. 15.

Secretary Hull, in a statement, Nov. 15, said:

"The American people are entitled to know that there are certain commodities such as oil, copper, trucks, tractors, scrap iron and scrap steel which are essential war materials, although not actually arms, ammunition, or implements of war, and that according to recent government trade reports a considerably increased amount of these is being exported, for war purposes."

Since Secretary Hull issued his flat statement, no substantiating figures have been issued by the Commerce Department.

Hull Gets Weekly Reports

Secretary Hull is being supplied with weekly reports of American exports to Italy by Ernest Tupper, chief of the foreign trade statistics division of the Commerce Department, which are being specially prepared in view of the crisis, and it is assumed that it is upon these figures that he made his Nov. 15 statement, based on exports since Oct. 5.

At the State Department today it was denied that there was any advance knowledge of the Engle order, and it was called a "purely departmental matter."

From another source it is learned authoritatively that the State and Commerce Departments are discussing the issuance of a joint statement on the Italian figures, based on analyses which Commerce Department experts have been making.

A possible explanation for reluctance in making October figures public heard in one quarter was that they show big increases in cotton shipments to Italy. It is believed that the State Department wants to make some explanation when the figures are published that this increase in cotton shipments is seasonal, and based on other than war factors. Secretary Hull did not mention cotton as being an "essential war material" in his Nov. 15 statement. A specific pledge was given by the Administration in the Senate when the Neutrality Act was passed that cotton would not be affected by the embargo.

Texas Oil Shipped To Italian Fleet

By the Associated Press

Corpus Christi, Texas, Nov. 22

THE Pensilvania, Italian tanker, sailed from here yesterday with 60,000 barrels of crude oil for the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean.

It picked up 50,000 barrels previously in Port Isabel.

The shipment completed a contract entered into several months ago before the United States Government frowned on commerce with belligerents in the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Oil Firms Are Disposed To Heed Ickes Request

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 22 (AP)—A general disposition to heed Secretary Ickes' appeal not to sell oil to Italy, in support of the President's neutrality policy, was indicated by the larger oil companies here last night.

"We adopted a policy of not selling any oil to Italy some weeks ago," a Humble Oil & Refining Company executive said. The Humble is a Texas subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The local office of the Shell Petroleum Corporation indicated that the company was not engaged in the export of either oil or its products from the United States.

A Gulf official said he did not think the company would sell to the Italo-Ethiopian belligerents.

A Tidewater-Seaboard official said he did not think the company had sold any oil to Italy and felt sure it would conform to government policy.

Philadelphia 'Cabs' Worth $96.36 Dozen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22—"I don't want to buy the cab—I just want to pay the fare!" That old joke might almost be a reality in Philadelphia now, for an official has just testified that Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company taxicabs are worth $96.36 a dozen. At the 20 cents a mile rate, a ride of 40 miles or so would cost as much as the price of the cab.

The testimony as to the value of the cabs was given before a special master appointed by the United States District Court in hearings regarding the proposed sale of four cab companies which are subsidiaries of the transit company. The $8.03 value was stated by Charles E. Ebert, financial vice-president of the company.

The 829 cabs bought for $2000 each in 1928 have been almost written off the company's books, he said. Only 100 lightweight new cabs bought in 1934 have not depreciated in value to the extent mentioned.

Philippine Bill Devotes $1,800,000 to Defense

MANILA, Nov. 22 (AP)—A bill mustering all citizens and resources for the defense of the Philippines in war time was filed with the National Assembly yesterday. The bill, which bears the endorsement of President Quezon, provides:

"The freedom, independence and perpetual neutrality of the Commonwealth shall be guaranteed by the employment of all citizens, without distinction of age or sex, and all resources in repelling an invasion and insuring territorial integrity. The measure carries a yearly appropriation of $1,800,000 for military training.

Davis Joins Contest Against Process Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—John W. Davis, one-time Democratic candidate for President and critic of New Deal activities, asked the Supreme Court yesterday for permission to join the Hoosac Mills in contesting validity of AAA taxes.

He was joined by Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York, and William R. Perkins in a request to be allowed to participate in the AAA case as a friend of the court. The three said they represented the Hygrade Food Products Corporation, National Biscuit Company, and P. Lorrilard Company.

Ickes's Oil Call Regarded in Italy As 'Sanctionist'

Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press

ROME, Nov. 22—Fascist authorities expressed open suspicion today over Secretary Ickes's call on the United States oil industry to halt shipments to Italy and Ethiopia, declaring this action brought America closer to the ranks of "sanctionist" countries subject to reprisals.

Fascism's leaders said the American Oil Administrator's request was a serious threat to their war-time oil supply.

They disclosed they were weighing the chances that the Washington Administration would have its way with the oil interests which until now, they asserted, were disposed to continue selling to Italy, an old friend and customer.

Forced to Divert Trade

Should this barrier fall definitely, Fascists pointed out, they would be forced to seek elsewhere the fuel vital to their mechanized armies, driving for conquest in Ethiopia.

Under such circumstances, Italy's access to oil supplies would be rendered uncertain. The principal sources then would be controlled by companies of what would be considered by Italy as "sanctionists," to be dealt with under the "eye-for-an-eye" policy.

American oil interests bowed to the State Department's wishes earlier in withdrawing from an Ethiopian concession.

Observers pointed out, however, that that was a case of future development, while the Italian business was already well established.

Imports From America

Between January and September of this year, Italy imported 467,299 quintals of lubricating oils. From the United States it brought 404,347 quintals. (The metric quintal is equivalent to 220.46 pounds avoirdupois.)

Of the total importation figure for that period of 1,149,433 quintals of gasoline, the United States sent only 59,574 quintals, but that nation was Italy's greatest source for this fuel except for Roumania, Russia and other nations applying sanctions.

Italian engineers conceded that if other nonsanctionist nations followed the lead of the United States, Italy's fuel and lubricant problem would become serious. Italy's production of combustibles and lubricating oils is negligible.

Duce Gives Busts To Be Melted Down

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 22

BENITO MUSSOLINI sacrificed an assortment of his own likenesses today for national defense against sanctions.

He delivered to the Fascist federation three truckloads of old metal—including several busts of himself presented by various sculptors—to be melted as a substitute for imported iron and bronze.

The busts had been in storage at his country retreat at Rocca delle Caminate.

Washington Insights

Digest Poll Shows New Deal Losing Favor and Republicans Can Take Comfort Therein—But Roosevelt Is Still Popular Above Issues

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—The trouble with the new Literary Digest poll, as politicians here see it, is that it does not ask the man-in-the-street whether he is for, or against, Mr. Roosevelt; but whether he is for or against the New Deal. Politically, the two are still different. The specific question is:

"Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?"

The first reports on the poll are issued today, and are of considerable interest, in any event. They come from five states in the South and West, and of the total 40,000 votes thus far received 53.28 vote "no" and 46.72 vote "yes."

Do Not Vote on Issues

The point that all politicians make here is that the electorate does not, in the final analysis, usually vote for issues, so much as they vote for candidates. A great many people who oppose individual examples of new-deal policies, they say, still believe in Roosevelt, and will vote for him.

It is the rare man who gives unqualified approval to all the New Deal program. Without this qualification an incorrect interpretation might be put on the Digest poll, which however is of real interest, and will become progressively more so as it is extended to other areas.

The new poll indicates that the opposition to the New Deal is more general than had been expected, even after the foregoing qualifications are noted.

Should Encourage Republicans

If continued, it should encourage Republicans, who are in addition fairly confident now of having a bumper harvest of funds in their war chest, following announcement of the campaign fund committee by Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman, yesterday.

As brought out in these columns, there is a decided public utility slant to the interests and professional occupations of the 16 members of the committee named by Mr. Fletcher, and if public utilities are not prepared to give generously to fight Mr. Roosevelt, then they are never likely to make contributions to fight anyone.

On the other hand, Republicans declare that they must have a huge fund simply to equalize conditions with the $4,000,000,000 New Deal federal relief grants which they claim is being used for political purposes.

Not Actually 'Buying' Election

The charge that this big sum is being used to "buy" the election is hardly true, in any literal or corrupt sense. Areas that are getting federal relief do not seem to have shifted their political alliance greatly; and so far as direct federal grants go, the instances of bribery or illegality appear to be rare.

The funds are in any case first approved by John R. McCarl, controller general, who happens to be a Republican. Most instances of corruption yet uncovered arise in connection with local communities in cases where the money has passed outside of federal control.

A rough estimate, based on widespread generalization, would place about 75 per cent of those individuals and families now on relief in the pro-Roosevelt ranks; against this, probably 80, and more likely 90 per cent, of the business interests of the country are now anti-Roosevelt.

Borah Still Squirming

Roscoe McCuloch, Ohio Republican leader, has made a new, but ineffectual, effort to commit Senator William E Borah (R) of Idaho to the campaign for the presidential nomination. Under the Ohio law, Senator Borah must specifically declare his candidacy shortly, if his name is to be offered for delegates to the Republican convention from that State.

Senator Borah last week told questioners:

"I can't say I won't." Yesterday he announced:

"Matters stand about as they were."

Most people here believe Senator Borah is not a candidate, and could not get the nomination if he wanted it from the hard-boiled easterners who dominate the national committee. What he wants is re-election from Idaho as Senator, first; and second, a strong voice in the affairs of the national convention in naming the candidate. Senator Borah's candidate will be a different man from Hoover's candidate, too, it is expected.

Big Increase Predicted In U. S.-Canada Touring

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 22 (AP)—Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian travel bureau, suggested yesterday a greater exchange of tourists between Canada and the United States follow signing last week of the Canada-United States trade agreement.

Mr. Dolan, speaking before the Cincinnati Rotary Club, suggested that the two countries, "working together and through such organizations as Rotary and the International Association of Convention Bureaus, may impress upon the American people—and I use that expression in its broadest sense—a reciprocity of travel between our two countries.

Berlin Bars Jews From Stock Exchanges

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (AP)—Twenty-eight Jewish brokers in Germany—19 in Berlin alone—were affected today by the order of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of Economics, excluding Jews from membership in Germany's eight stock exchanges. The decree, issued under the Reich citizenship law, took effect today, compelling Jews to do their trading through Aryan brokerage houses.

The Reich Union of Jurists ordered the dissolution by April 1, 1936, of business partnerships and associations which still exist between Nazi members of the free professions—such as attorneys, patent lawyers and commercial lawyers—and Jews or half-Jews. If dissolution is impracticable, the union announced, the reason must be stated.

New College Fellowships

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—A new type of fellowship for which college seniors are eligible has been announced by the Social Science Research Council at Columbia College. It is to be granted to aid first-year graduate students of high academic and personal standing who wish to devote themselves to careers in economics, history, or other social sciences. The scholarships provide $1000 plus tuition and one round-trip to the place of study. Worthy fellows will be reappointed and so be able to continue through their entire graduate course.

Inquiry Started Into Communism In Schoolbooks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Certain textbooks used in the senior high schools of Washington will undergo a thorough examination by a special committee to ascertain if they are "communistic" as charged by the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

The textbook inspection is a phase of the controversy over the teaching of communism that has gripped capital educational circles for several weeks. It grew out of a law passed by the last Congress requiring teachers to sign a pledge stating that they have not taught nor advocated communism before they can draw their salaries.

Heads Inquiry

The special committee named to examine the books is headed by Prof. Robert A. Maurer of the Georgetown Law School and former principal of Central High School here, who is the author of a textbook highly praised by George E. Sullivan, chairman of a committee representing the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Meanwhile the Board of Education ordered the printing of the pledges on which teachers and other school employees must swear that they have not taught nor advocated communism anywhere.

Position of Schools

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools since 1920, has announced that he will follow the opinion of Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman interpreting the law to mean that communism might be mentioned although it could not be advocated.

Congress will probably be asked to clarify its intent when it convenes in January.

Dr. Cadman Scores Teacher Oath Laws

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Teachers' "loyalty oaths" were classified as "nefarious business" by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of the Central Congregational Church, speaking before 2162 members of the Protestant Teachers' Association here over the week end. They were, he declared, an "important interference with academic freedom and a reflection upon the most serviceable body of public servants in the United States."

Revising a Europe where "not only are rifles thrust in the hands of children, self-respect taken away and brutality committed upon minorities, and people taught they must goose-step in accordance with the dictates and exigencies of the political state," and an America which he found also engaged in making academic freedom taboo, Dr. Cadman declared that "the doctrines for which our forefathers fought are treated with the utmost scorn and contumacy."

"Democracy has been beggared and thrown aside," he said. "There are attempts to impose Fascism on teaching.

"Proclaim your academic freedom. Liberty of speech is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights and academic freedom is the guardian angel of whatever Eden we can win out of this chaos."

Prison-Made Goods Banned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Purchase of prison-made goods with work relief funds was prohibited Nov. 20 by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl. The decision came on a 60-cent prison-made brush bought by the War Department.

State Denied Right To Drop Libel Case

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP)—Judge Russell G. Conover denied today a motion by the State to nol pros two indictments accusing William H. Fischer, Toms River editor, of criminal libel.

Assistant State Attorney General Robert Peacock said he made the motion at the request of the Attorney General who, he said, felt his office had exceeded its authority in asking the Ocean County grand jury to return the indictments.

The indictments were returned last August a few days before similar true bills were nol prossed by the State Supreme Court. They were impounded until today, when Judge Conover ordered their release. They charge Mr. Fischer, editor of the New Jersey Courier, with libeling former Sheriff James R. Hensler.

In denying Mr. Peacock's motion, the Judge said an examination of the indictments had convinced him "they were good on the face." He said the court generally grants such motions, but said the motion today was not made on the grounds of lack of evidence or defects in the indictments "but on interpretation of the rights of the Attorney General's office."

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American Importer	New York, Nov. 23, 3:00 pm	Nov. 22, 8:00 pm	Nov. 23, 11 am
Scythia	New York, Nov. 23, 11:30 am	Nov. 22, 8:00 pm	Nov. 23, 7:30 am
Europa*	N. Y'rk, Nov. 28, 12 m'dn't	Nov. 28, 1:00 pm	Nov. 28, 8:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Manulani	San Francisco, Dec. 4	Nov. 29, 4:00 pm	Nov. 29, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Francisco, Dec. 10	Dec. 5, 4:00 pm	Dec. 5, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro, Dec. 12	Dec. 7, 4:00 pm	Dec. 7, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Hoover	San Francisco, Nov. 30	Nov. 25, 4:00 pm	Nov. 25, 7:30 pm
President Grant	Seattle, Dec. 7	Dec. 2, 4:00 pm	Dec. 2, 7:30 pm

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

ceivably be sacrificed for a general arms agreement with Germany—though this is widely doubted. The question of the demilitarized area on Germany's side of the Rhine was also probably discussed.

Premier Laval is known to be less enthusiastic than was M. Barthou for the Soviet pact, and in favor of coming to terms with Germany now that Italy is on the other side of a sanctions barrier.

Sanctions—Britain Replies to Italy's Protest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Britain handed its reply to the Italian note of protest against the sanctions to the Italian Ambassador. It is understood to approximate closely the French reply, and to state that Britain understands its action to be entirely in accord with its League membership. Therefore, no relaxing of the sanctions could be considered. The text will be made public tomorrow.

Nine Miles Up—Soviet Flier Claims Record

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Pilot Vladimir Kokinaki claimed a new airplane world altitude record of 47,818 feet, slightly more than nine miles. Soviet officials examined the instruments and confirmed the figure, which outdistances the 47,354 feet of Italian Commander Donati at Rome, April 11, 1934.

Kokinaki said an ice crust formed on the plane at 39,000 feet. He fought his way up yard by yard at 60 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to the maximum height, where he remained 10 minutes until his gasoline gave out. He then spiraled down.

Minorities—Unrest Covers Wide Area

Unrest among political minorities ran as a common thread through these Associated Press dispatches today:

Warsaw, Poland — Anti-Czech demonstrators smashed windows in the Czechoslovakian Legation. The Polish Minister of Education promised to get at the root of the current anti-Jewish riots and halt them.

Budapest, Hungary — Student anti-Jewish riots were quelled with the flat side of police sabres, and the Minister of the Interior said he was absolutely determined to keep order. The rioting has now spread to several provincial towns.

Jerusalem, Palestine — Stones and truncheon blows were exchanged between police and rioting Arabs at the funeral of three Arabs slain in a battle with police. It was said that an armed band was roaming through Palestine inciting the natives against British rule; efforts to suppress it brought on the current troubles.

Cairo, Egypt — Order was restored after the day of strikes against British rule. Few injuries were reported, none serious, and British police managed to avoid contact with the student nationalists.

Greece—Regent and King Disclaim Politics

ATHENS—Regent Condylis is expected to withdraw from the Government as soon as King George II arrives, the Associated Press reports, "I am through with politics," he said, apparently considering his work was ended with the restoration of the King. Rumors at once circulated that the new monarch would not be a tight dictatorship as many had feared. There were some who believed former Premier Tsaldaris would be called to head the Government.

The King, meanwhile, emphasized his resolve to keep above all party politics. He dismissed a Royalist Party welcoming group that went to Italy to accompany him home.

Air Mail—Canada and Britain Explore Routes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Air service between Canada and Britain will be explored from every angle by a conference of officials and experts. Sir Macdonald Banks, director general of the British Post Office, was here with a British delegation to study the subject with Canadian authorities and the hope is to arrange for three-cent letters across the Atlantic. Possible routes include using northern islands or Bermuda on the south as intermediate points, or a direct hop across the North Atlantic to Ireland.

Jobs—Increase to 2,367,242 Under Works Relief

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A "bulge" in the $4,000,000,000 work relief drive sent the total jobs created to 2,367,242 at the close of last week. The present goal calls for 3,500,000 at work and complete shut-down of direct federal relief by Dec. 1. Jobs are being created at the rate of 60,000 a day.

At the Front—Ras Seyoum Counterattacks

MAKALE (AP)—The redoubtable Ras Seyoum, beaten off by an Italian column at Abaro Pass yesterday, circled and attacked the Italian rear guard, but was repulsed again after a hot skirmish. The leader of the Ethiopian Northern Army was reported in dispatches from the Italian command to have engaged 15 battalions of Italian native troops who form the head of the column now attempting to reach Amba Alaji.

Four Italian battalions of infantry and a squadron of cavalry reported yesterday that they had smashed through an Ethiopian ambuscade after several hours' fighting. It was the rear of the same column that Ras Seyoum and his men attacked today, apparently after a fast overnight march.

The Italians, however, were awaiting the maneuver and were prepared. They said they had repulsed the rear guard attack without loss.

PWA—Inquiry Into Collusion Charge Ordered

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission has received an order from President Roosevelt to investigate charges made by Public Works Administrator Ickes of collusion in steel bids on two PWA projects. Mr. Ickes holds that identical bids submitted by the same companies in both cases constitute "prima facie evidence of collusion." The commission will also determine whether foreign countries are "dumping" steel in the United States.

North China—Separatist Move Marks Time

TOKYO—Civil authorities still appeared to have the more zealous military officers under control, but certain observers predicted something resembling a showdown between the two groups. The Foreign Office is said to have soft-pedaled the autonomy movement in North China, the Associated Press reports, partly because of British pressure, and partly in order to avert provoking retaliation at the forthcoming naval conference, in the form of heavy British and American naval building.

The Japanese military, meanwhile, continues to wage an unremitting battle of propaganda in North China for the separatist movement, and is said to be chaffing mightily under the restrictions from back home.

London — The extent of British persuasion exerted against Japan in the North China episode remained shrouded in silence. It is believed, however, that Britain registered its tolerance of peaceful trade penetration and its disapproval of carving any "new Manchoukuo" out of Chinese territory.

Guffey Act—Challenged in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Coal Company challenged the constitutionality of the Guffey Coal Control Act—asking the Federal Court to enjoin collection of penalties and taxes under the act. It charged that the legislation would transfer the fixing of prices for the company's product and "vital details of management" to a district board made up of competitors, and added: "Compliance therewith would burden, injure and destroy the plaintiff's business and property rights."

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Rivers of Molten Lava Pouring From Mauna Loa

HILO, Hawaii, Nov. 22 (AP)—Mauna Loa volcano poured four flaming rivers of molten lava down her mountain sides today. Each white-headed column appeared to be a mile wide and sliding rapidly down the mountain.

National park officials reported there was no immediate danger to any buildings or residents of the island. They said the lava burst from two old cones on the 10,000 and 11,000-foot level on the west or southwest side of the peak at 6:35 p. m. (12:05 a. m. today, eastern standard time).

Hoover on His Way Home

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Former President Hoover left by train for his home in Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 20, after spending the day visiting friends. Several hundred persons greeted the former President as he walked into the North Western railroad station to board the Overland Limited. He hoped to witness the Stanford and University of Southern California football game Saturday.

Tribute Paid to Tolstoy by Soviet Russia

Careful interpretation is made of famous writer's philosophy to avoid overemphasis on his declarations for freedom in individual action.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Nov. 22—The curious spectacle of a nationwide celebration in honor of Count Leo Tolstoy, passionate defender of personal liberty and freedom of speech and the press, prophet of nonresistance, organized by a government which frankly repudiates such "bourgeois" conceptions, occurred yesterday throughout Soviet Russia to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of Tolstoy's passing.

For weeks the Soviet press has published unknown fragments of Tolstoy's writings, critical estimates of his life and work, and memorial lectures and meetings have been arranged in Soviet factories and on collective farms among the newly literate men and women who have absorbed about 12,000,000 volumes of Tolstoy's works since the revolution.

One Basis for Peace

In other lands than his own, Tolstoy is known not only as one of the greatest of novelists, but as a profoundly religious man who insisted, in the words of a recent English reviewer, "that there can be no peace which does not come from within the heart of man, that certain failure must attend security pacts, treaties and conferences which are not based upon the true spirit of Christianity."

The atheist rulers of Soviet Russia naturally do not permit their people to gain this conception of Tolstoy. He is pictured rather as the 'passionate accuser of capitalism," as an arch-enemy of Tsarism and fervent defender of humble workers and peasants, who instinctively fought that "capitalism" which made their oppression possible. Tolstoy's dislike for an autocratic state, in any form, is interpreted in presentday Russia as a dislike for one kind of autocratic state.

Soviet Interpretations

Accompanied by such interpretations, all of Tolstoy's works are made available to the Soviet reading public in a few central libraries. Popular editions published by the Soviets, which alone are available to the thousands of new factory and village libraries, consist only of a few of his greatest earlier novels, in which his profound religious convictions are less apparent.

Soviet critics frequently repeat Lenin's description of Tolstoy as an "ineffectual preacher," and a recent article on "Tolstoy as Landlord", emphasized that, although he professed a desire to help the peasants, his position as a landlord made it impossible for him to give any real help even to his own peasant tenants. However, some of these same tenants at his estate, Yasyna Polyana, shared with true feeling in Wednesday's celebrations.

Denouncement of War

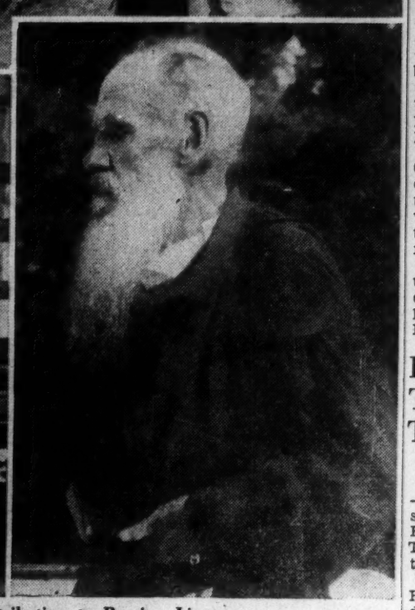
A remarkable "Letter to the Italian People," written by Tolstoy in March, 1896, shortly after the Italian defeat at Adowa, and hitherto unpublished, was printed in the Soviet press after the beginning of hostilities in Ethiopia. In this letter Tolstoy outlined his pacifist views and urged all peoples to resist governments which prepare and carry out wars. Tolstoy declared:

"The time will come, and very soon, when the peoples of the world will say to warlike rulers: 'Fight if you will among yourselves, divide the map of Europe, Asia and Africa, but do not disturb us who till the soil and feed you. For us, it matters not whether our countries are great or small. We desire only to use the fruits of our labor, to exchange them with friendly neighbors, and to educate ourselves in common with fellow workers in all lands, unconvinced by efforts to make us hate our neighbors.'"

Selection of Sentiments

The sentiments of this letter are not wholly palatable to Russia's present rulers, who are seeking to build up the most powerful military machine in Europe, to teach the arts of war to civilians as well as to professional soldiers, to substitute class strife for national conflicts. The newspaper which published the letter explained that it is "full of contradictions," that it "reveals the weakness of Tolstoy's doctrine of nonresistance," but it was declared valuable to Soviet readers because it "tore the masks from the imperialist wild beasts who led their people into fearful and useless struggles."

The memorial celebration for Tolstoy probably indicates Soviet Russia's growing tendency to become Russian. Because Tolstoy is acknowledged as the greatest of Russian classical writers, because his command of the Russian language admittedly has been unequaled by any other man, because he had a profound feeling for the Russian people, the present rulers of Russia are glad to pay him honor in spite of his consistent belief in and practice of Christian principles which they have repudiated, in spite of the fact that he was the product of a social group which they have "liquidated."



Sovfotos

Anniversary Recalls Author's Great Contribution to Russian Literature

The Group of Foreign Visitors Was Brought to Yasnaya Polyana, the Tolstoy Country Estate, in an American-Built Motorcoach. Lower Left—Interior of Tolstoy Museum, Moscow. At Right—Count Leo Tolstoy

LaGuardia to Aid In Checking Flow Of Bootleg Coal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—New York City has moved to curb the flow of "bootleg" coal from the anthracite region of Pennsylvania into this city when Mayor LaGuardia told the Merchants' Association he would take steps to check on all such deliveries in order to compel payment of the city sales tax to aid unemployment relief. The Mayor's action followed an urgent request by the association that action be taken against hard coal "bootleggers."

The association simultaneously announced it was backing local coal dealers who were endeavoring to halt the sale of this coal here and telegraphed to Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania for action there that would "end the menace to legitimate business."

Want Pressure Exerted

The action was taken by the association after the whole situation regarding the sale of "bootleg" coal had been reviewed by its board of directors, who voiced agreement that "all possible pressure should be exerted by the local authorities to compel full compliance with the local laws respecting taxes and the display on coal trucks of announcement of the weight of the contents."

"Information in our hands indicates that in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania the annual production of this "bootleg" coal amounts to as much as 4,000,000 tons, valued at $27,000,000, and is equal to 7½ per cent of the total legitimate tonnage," a statement by the association says; "that this illegal industry has become highly organized. . . .

Affects City's Measures

"It is obvious that the volume of this coal distributed by these irresponsible operators displaces an equal volume of such coal that might be sold by responsible coal dealers in New York City. The direct effect of this unfair competition is not only a money loss to the dealer, but results in a reduction of working hours of their employees and a consequent loss of wages.

"Speaking on behalf of the local coal dealers, we believe that so long as this illegally mined coal seeks a market in New York City, there should be a very close supervision by the Bureau of Weights and Measures over the coal reaching here by trucks from New Jersey and Pennsylvania and that the Comptroller's office should endeavor to place some check on the volume of this coal in order that the proper amount of sales tax be collected thereon.

"Primarily, the condition is one for correction by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and we have urgently requested Governor Earle to take prompt and drastic action to end this illegal, and unfair competition at its source."

Ruddy Resigns N. Y. Job, Accused of Indiscretion

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—With the municipal civil service commission reporting official indiscretion, but not misconduct, on the job-fixing charges brought against him, Joseph A. Ruddy, for 32 years the commission's physical director, yesterday availed himself of its permission to retire with full pension rights.

Mr. Ruddy is the brother of a Tammany district leader and his athletic prowess has brought him a collection of 800 medals, including Olympic and congressional awards. However, his $104,006 bank account over a period during which his salary aggregated only $11,331 brought a demand for an investigation of his office this fall by Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard.

Prodigy Violinist Returns

Erica Morini, known more than a decade ago in America as a child prodigy of the violin, is returning for a concert tour this winter.

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Vegetable Bin Gives Actors For Children's Puppet Show

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—The vegetable bin is turning out a new school of puppet-actors here, with sweet potatoes, carrots, and turnips playing leading roles in a form of holiday entertainment introduced by the Public School Kindergarten Association.

Along with other simple materials for puppet shows, the vegetables are helping to bring out "over timid" children, it was said at a meeting of teachers representing the 1100 kindergartens of the city since the children talk and think for the play characters.

The vegetables appear as comic and interesting faces with features painted, glued or pinned on and bright paper frills at the neck. They are scooped out in the middle to make way for the fingers of the puppeteer. A carrot was made to resemble a whimsical elderly gentleman and a turnip was transformed into a joyous Mandarin with slanting eyes and painted lips.

What looked like a gay little dollclown had been made from a darning top, the handle of which had been sawed off so that a hole might be drilled into the center. A wooden nose had been glued on the "face" and two five-cent handkerchiefs transformed into a Pierrot costume.

"It is not necessary to have a theater in order to give a puppet show," Miss Elma Z. Lynch, president of the association, said. "There are some very simple ways of putting on such shows for the very small children and they can have just as much fun out of it.

"We found that the regular dialogue wasn't necessary when they played with the vegetable 'faces' and simply made dolls. Many of the children overcame self-consciousness in expressing what they wanted the characters to say to such an extent that they were helped to talk even when no puppet show was in progress."

Wife Ruled Entitled To Huband's Cash

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—A wife has a right to all the cash she can find in her husband's pockets, County Judge Algernon I. Nova ruled Nov. 20 in county court.

"It is not a crime when a wife relieves a husband of his pocket contents," Judge Nova said in dismissing a grand larceny complaint against Mrs. Carolyn Mead, 20, brought by her husband, Frank Mead.

But Judge Nova provided some solace for the lord of the manor by saying: "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, a husband also has the right to relieve a wife's pocketbook of such monies as are there."

Security Act Forces General Electric To Drop Company Plan

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—General Electric Company's unemployment compensation fund, adopted in 1930 as an emergency measure for workers, will be terminated on Dec. 31 because of the Federal Social Security Act, it was announced today.

More than $7,000,000 had been paid into the fund since 1930, the employees contributing 1 per cent of their earnings and the company matching payments, dollar for dollar. The company's decision to end the fund was explained by Gerard Swope, president, as follows:

"In compliance with the Social Security Act of the Federal Government, the General Electric Company must pay a tax on its entire pay roll, beginning with 1 per cent on Jan. 1 and increasing to 3 per cent in 1938. The federal law puts no tax on employees, but it is permissive for the state to do so. In some states laws have already been passed calling for contributions by employees. It seems clear, therefore, that the General Electric plan must be terminated, as neither the company nor the employees will desire to pay under the federal and state plan and also under the company plan."

The fund now holds about $3,000,000. Employees will be permitted to decide whether they are to have their portion returned to them or whether the funds shall be applied to relief and loan purposes under a new setup.

The emergency fund was in effect until Nov. 1, 1934, and since that date unemployment compensation has been under the "normal plan," Mr. Swope said.

Roosevelt Welcomed To Warm Springs For Thanksgiving Holiday

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP)—Georgia sunshine and the old swimming pool attracted President Roosevelt today on his annual Thanksgiving visit to his Pine Mountain homestead.

Wires were open to the White House as usual, but there was no doubt Mr. Roosevelt hoped for a few days of comparative freedom.

He came here late yesterday from Washington and plans to rmeain until early in December. During that time there is every indication he will quietly observe national and international affairs.

The budget to be proposed to Congress in January for the coming fiscal year appears to be the principal work on the small folding desk in the cottage atop Pine Mountain, about a mile from the railroad station.

While at Warm Springs, as at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., Mr. Roosevelt likes to drive his own car, visiting with neighbors—and he has plenty hereabouts.

The residents were out yesterday at the little railroad depot to welcome him with bugle corps and flowers.

On his drive over a dusty road, the President stopped at the Warm Springs Foundation where the children sang greetings.

Last night he sat by the fireside reading and also taking care of some correspondence. It is warm here during the day, but cool enough at night for a blaze in the fireplace.

A marine guard has been stationed around the rustic cottage.

Dickinson Points To Danger Held In Federal Bounty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—"Government bounty" and the tendency of men elected to office to "substitute personal programs" for "the principles professed by their own party" have brought the American people face to face with the question of whether they elect to continue along the new road charted by President Roosevelt and his chief advisers or whether they should return to the way through which the nation has developed to its great importance as a world power, according to Senator Lester J. Dickinson (R), of Iowa, a potential presidential candidate.

"The belief is held out," he said, "that a synthetic national prosperity can be induced—not as in the past by those normal processes of releasing the creative energies of men, but by reconstructing of economic relationships and redistributing the national income to politically favored groups. Poverty and want are to be banished, not by stimulating increased wealth production, but by taxing the thrifty and industrious. . . .

"The most disturbing development in American political life, is the development of what amounts to open subsidy in winning support from large groups of voters."

He held that the next election would reflect this condition, since "the total number of beneficiaries who are receiving bounty in one form or another exceeds 22,375,000 persons, or more than half of those who voted in the 1932 campaign."

Meanwhile, "a great party" has been "seized" he held, and "its historic principles repudiated by a group of doctrinaires who seek to set up and make dominant in America an utterly alien social philosophy."

"By one of those strange paradoxes that sometimes happens in history this group is now in actual possession of the Government itself," he asserted.

Senator Dickinson scored the trend toward centralized authority in Washington and urged a "quickened spirit of patriotism" and a "rugged fortitude" to steer the nation away from "collectivism or acceptance of any alien or foreign system of regimentation."

Legion Backs Redfern Search

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Elbert S. Waid Post, American Legion, voted Nov. 19 to sponsor an expedition to rescue Paul Redfern, lost on a Latin-American flight eight years ago and repeatedly reported alive in Dutch Guiana's jungles. The expedition would be financed by subscription.

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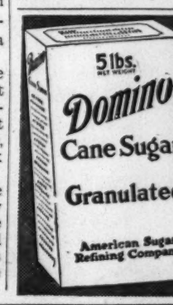

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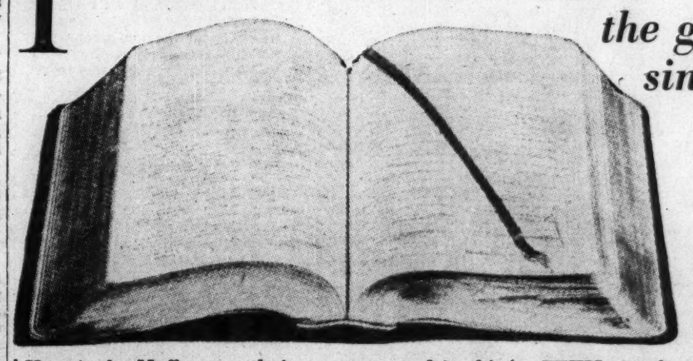

THE BIBLE
A New Translation by
JAMES MOFFATT
LL.D., D.Litt.

Here is the Moffatt translation as presented in this new scholar's version written for our day: LUKE 12:22-31.

22 "Therefore I tell you,
never trouble about what you are to eat in life,
nor about what you are to put on your body;
23 life is something more than food, and the body is something more than clothes.
24 Look at the crows! they neither sow nor reap,
no storehouse or granary have they,
and yet God feeds them.
How much more are you worth than birds!
25 Which of you can add an ell to his height by troubling about it?
26 and if you cannot manage even this why trouble over other things?
27 Look how the lilies neither spin nor weave;
and yet, I tell you, even Solomon in all his grandeur was never robed like one of them.
28 Now if God so clothes grass which blooms today in the field and is thrown tomorrow into the furnace, How much more will He clothe you! O men,
29 how little you trust Him! So do not seek food and drink
30 and be worried; pagans make food and drink their aim in life, but your Father knows
31 quite well you need that; only seek His Realm, and it will be yours over and above.

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Boston Day . . . Council, Housing, Recount

(Continued from Page 1)

designed to revolve at speeds of from 6000 to 10,000 revolutions a minute.

Housing—Cambridge Plan Facing More Delays

Cambridge's low-cost housing project today faced at least a month's delay. It was quite possible that that delay would mean the end of the project.

Mayor Richard M. Russell has opposed the housing project, not because of lack of interest in providing housing for low wage earners so much as the fact that the city would lose taxes, and would also have to provide fire, police and other city services that cost money.

One way of delaying such a project is to refuse to close the streets so that wrecking can begin. The Mayor has done just that. He made the point that the City Council would have to approve before he acted—and the Council has not acted.

The Government, balked yesterday, petitioned Cambridge for a hearing on the affair, and the Mayor set the date for Dec. 17. Thus again is there a delay until some answer can be given by the Government which will satisfy the city that the project will not mean a loss of taxes. This delay and opposition may be just enough to cancel the whole affair, for Washington must speed up all its projects.

Recount—Fails to Make Any Change in Winners

Disappointed today were unsuccessful office seekers in Boston's recent elections who had hoped by a recount to change their standings. The election department announced that the recount produced practically the same results as the original ballot tabulation. Single candidate to jump above an opponent was John T. Flaherty, who improved from sixth to fifth place on the school committee list, which still didn't give him a committee post.

Equally unsuccessful and almost as disappointed was George Demeter, whose plea for a writ of mandamus to examine some of the ballots in the school committee contest was denied in the Supreme Judicial Court this morning by Judge Henry T. Lummus. Apparently undaunted, Mr. Demeter indicated that he would bring the matter before the full bench of the Supreme Court.

The Back Bay Representative had previously charged that certain ballot boxes were late in being returned to the election offices, that other boxes were unsealed and that Chief of the Election Department David B. Shaw had consistently obstructed Mr. Demeter's efforts to find out when the boxes were returned.

Diamond—Has Anybody $1,500,000 for the Jonkers?

On its way to Boston today was the world's largest diamond, the Jonkers. Price: $1,500,000.

It belongs to a New York diamond dealer and is being brought here in the hope that some one will buy it. The gem weighs 726 carats, but it is uncut. The owner estimates that it would weigh about 425 carats after cutting. This would be less than the 516½ carat Cullinan diamond, the largest cut diamond in the world. The Cullinan is a part of the English crown jewel collection.

The Jonkers was found nearly two years ago by a poor South African farmer named Jacobus Jonkers. The owner has had two bids. One from an American, the other from a European dealer. High bid was believed to be around $1,000,000.

Ely—He's Getting Into Lonesome Alley, Curley Says

Former Governor Ely is going to be a very lonely man during the next 12 months "either as a political prognosticator or as a political prophet." At least Governor Curley thinks so.

Governor Curley today commented on Mr. Ely's statement that he would not seek a high state office in 1936, nor be a vice-presidential running mate with President Roosevelt. The only temptation, said the former governor, would be a legislative post from his own district.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Ely said that the present administration's social security program is not one which the American people desire.

Predicted Governor Curley:

"Former Governor Ely will be extremely lonesome in his position on the social security program . . . It is the most comprehensive and far reaching program that has been attempted since the fathers of the country met to adopt the Declaration of Independence. It is almost as important as the program being put into effect for the proper distribution of the products of the American worker."

Longshoremen—Threaten To Boycott Cargo From South

Echoes of longshoremen's troubles from gulf ports reached Boston today when local union longshoremen threatened to boycott the discharge of the cargo of the freighter Fluor Spar which docked this morning at the Hoosac Docks, Charlestown. It arrived from Houston, Galveston and Corpus Christi with about 1000 tons of cotton, wool and miscellaneous merchandise. After several hours of discussion the union longshoremen started unloading her cargo.

But the incident contributed new complications. A new ultimatum from the International Longshoremen's Union came today. Steamship operators were given until midnight Monday to settle their problems with the local members of the unions down South. If this is not done every steamship operating from southern ports to northern Atlantic ports will be boycotted by northern longshoremen. This would apply to such lines as the Luckenback and Morgan lines which operate either passenger or freight from gulf ports northward.

Goodwin—Step-On-It Drivers in for Penalties

Massachusetts motorists who drive with a heavy foot on the accelerator, regardless of driving conditions, knew today that they are courting swift and drastic punishment by Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles.

Habitual speeders, convicted of driving while under the influence of liquor and who kill or seriously injure a person, will never be allowed to drive on Massachusetts highways again, the registrar declared. Thus he made public announcement of a policy he has been following for some time.

"Never, while I am registrar, will a person who, while under the influence of liquor, runs down and kills or seriously injures a person, receive back his driver's license," the registrar said.

Only a few days ago Mr. Goodwin suspended for two years the license of an habitual speeder who admitted in court that he traveled 82 miles an hour in one case. Mr. Goodwin pointed out that this penalty is the most severe in the history of the Commonwealth. He said that the driver's license previously had been suspended several times and that really severe punishment was necessary at this time.

This announcement also follows a recent warning that motorists traveling more than 60 miles an hour anywhere in the State would lose their licenses for an indefinite period. Several licenses already have been suspended for such violations. Thus the registrar is cracking down severely upon speeders in an effort to reduce sharply the accident record. The commissioners of public works, who act as an appeal board on license suspensions, are backing him up.

Benton—His G. O. P. Ticket Plan Opposed

Political circles buzzed noisily today over former Attorney General Jay R. Benton's proposal that a statewide group of 52 Republicans select a Republican state ticket for 1936. The buzzing sounded somewhat unfavorable.

Mr. Benton, mentioned as possible gubernatorial timber, made the proposal at a Lowell banquet last night in honor of Mayor-elect Archambault. Few Republicans cared to comment openly, but Joseph E. Warner, gubernatorial candidate, and a former Attorney General, was one of those who did. He said:

"We are going to have a pre-primary convention next year. Delegates will be elected for this convention and these delegates will do the choosing in connection with candidates. I assume they will exercise their rights and prerogatives. I certainly hope they will. Unless the will of the people is expressed, all will come to nought."

Leverett Saltonstall, who hopes to make the jump from the House of Representatives to the Governor's chair next year, said: "This is the time for suggestions to help the Republican Party in Massachusetts. Let's put them all in the melting pot and boil them down."

Under the Benton plan the 52-member committee would report its recommendations to the pre-primary convention.

Police—Change Made In the Promotion Rules

Lieutenants on the Boston police have long been denied the opportunity of being raised to the rank of captain because they were stymied by regulations. Today that condition was changed and all the 75 lieutenants on the force gave a vote of thanks to their champion, Eugene M. McSweeney, commissioner of police.

Mr. McSweeney has long and earnestly sought to have the competitive examinations for the post of captain dropped in favor of a qualifying examination whereby policeman's service would count on his mark.

Today Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley approved this request. From now on, the commissioner of police will be free to choose any man for promotion who has taken and passed the qualifying examination.

The date of the first examination under the new setup has not been announced but it will probably be held next week.

Jobs—Seekers Descend In Offices of Governor

Somewhat after the fashion of the famous bonus marchers of the latter part of the Hoover Administration, but without the accompanying banners and flags, some 150 men descended upon Governor Curley's office this afternoon and demanded jobs. They didn't get them.

The men, mostly from the Italian section of Boston's North End appeared and asked for audience. They explained that they were residents of Boston and wanted jobs under the Governor's "Work and Wages" program. They were headed by Representative Frank Leonardi, a Democrat from East Boston.

A committee was chosen and admitted to the Governor's private office. The Governor flatly informed them, the spokesmen later revealed, that funds allotted for Boston had been exhausted, that the work and wages program, for the present at least, was completed for this city.

They were followed by a delegation representing artists and writers in need of work. The Governor suggested that they might be used by WPA authorities.

Newton—Needham And Childs in Close Contest

Newton's mayoral campaign entered its final two weeks today. On Dec. 3, the voters will decide whether Maj Gen. Daniel Needham, former state commissioner of public safety, shall continue the political regime started by the incumbent Mayor Sinclair Weeks, his sponsor, or whether Edwin O. Childs, a former mayor, shall resume the position he occupied for 17 years. These two men are the most publicized candidates in a field of four.

The fight is close. It is expected that the election outcome will be decided in the last few days of the campaign.

On Jan. 1 Mayor Weeks, battling for the election of Gen. Needham, will step out of office. He has politicians guessing about his next political move. It may be announcement of his candidacy for the United States Senate, it may be a campaign to snatch from Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge his post as United States Representative.

Mather—Signs Oath But With Considerations

Kirtley Mather, Harvard's widely known professor of geology, has signed the new Massachusetts Teacher's Oath, but specified that he intended to continue his connection with the American-Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union. He also refused to acknowledge that responsibility for determining whether he faithfully discharged his duties was transferred from Harvard to the Commonwealth.

Professor Mather has been one of the leading opponents of the measure, which was introduced last session by Representative Thomas Dorgan. He had previously announced he would refuse to take the oath but recanted after Dr. Conant, president of Harvard, indicated he would prefer that the faculty comply and thus remove emphasis from the much-publicized matter.

In the copy of the oath filed yesterday, Professor Mather specifies that he will support the Declaration of Independence and the Kellogg-Briand Peace pact. In connection with this support he said he would continue to serve as a member of the advisory board of the New England branch of the American-Russian group.

Porpoise—Trial Runs Off Provincetown Set

The new navy submarine Porpoise will be given trial runs off Provincetown this Sunday and Monday. In an effort to avoid repetition of the S—4 disaster (sunk near Provincetown, Dec. 17, 1927) the U. S. Hydrographic Bureau in Boston today radioed all coastwise boats to be on the look out for periscopes.

Straw Bail—Three Men Held By Court for Trial

Awaiting trial today were three alleged straw bail givers who were arraigned yesterday in Suffolk Superior Court, before Judge John M. Gibbs. They are Fidele Di Modugno, held in $2500 bonds; Ettore de Rota, held in $1000, and Stephen Assante, held in $1500.

Shortly afterwards three other men said to be engaged in the racket were brought in by Inspector Martin J. Conroy.

Thus were seen definite effects of the current drive on the bail racket by District Attorney Fred T. Doyle. As recently as last week, three men were found guilty of this offense, and received from three to five years in prison. And the trio now awaiting trial on Monday gave themselves up to Inspector Conroy voluntarily.

PWA—Dearth of Contractors Anticipated

Massachusetts may soon be in the position of New York, where it is difficult to find bidders on contracts because all the contractors are busy. This was the opinion of Governor Curley today as he approved municipal PWA projects with a total value of $2,538,500. The projects had previously been approved by the State Emergency Finance Board.

Largest items on the program are schools projects, which include $535,000 for an addition to the South Boston high school; $780,000 for a new intermediate school in the Eliot Square district and $850,000 for an intermediate school in the Phillips Brooks district.

Amounts to go on other projects range from $27,000 to $185,000.

Harvard—Janitor Assault Trial Is Begun

Bennett Y. Ryan and Eugene H. George, arrested and charged with attacking Frank Foster, Harvard janitor, following the Harvard-Dartmouth game, went on trial this morning in the East Cambridge District Court. Impressive was the battery of lawyers who marched into court with the two young students. Included in their counsel were Joseph Galvin of the law firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald & Farley for George and Arthur J. Shantry for Ryan.

Defense announced that they would be prepared to bring 31 witnesses, including the president of the Harvard Student Council, if necessary.

It was stated as the trial began that Ryan's chief hope lies in the anticipation that the janitor will be unable to identify him.

Ryan has recently withdrawn as a student at Harvard, but has returned for the trial. If convicted, the young men face prison sentences.

Prices—Little Rise In October Reported

Boston housewives, apprehensive that cost of living prices will rise much faster than incomes this winter, were somewhat relieved today to learn that "the cost of living index" increased only one-half of 1 per cent in October over September. And despite the jump in certain foodstuffs, the food index was actually lower in October than during the previous month.

These and other figures sent out by Ralph W. Robert, head of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, told the housewife that running her family cost 4.1 per cent more during October, 1935, than during the same month of 1934.

Prices were lower on meats, fish, cheese, lard, tea, coffee, onions, canned vegetables, prunes, dried beans and oatmeal. Higher was the cost of poultry, eggs, butter, sugar, flour, rice and potatoes.

The department, taking the average purchasing power of the dollar in 1913 as 100, places its power in October, 1935, at 71.9 per cent.

Here are the figures:

Elements of Budget—	October—1934	October—1935
Food (37.6%)	113.8	124.2
Clothing (12.8%)	149.0	148.2
Shelter (21.8%)	139.0	142.0
Fuel and light (5.0%)	156.9	150.6
Sundries (22.8%)	153.6	153.3
Combined (100%)	135.0	139.1

Horses—Some Winter Comforts Asked for Them

Every Saturday, from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight, about 75 horses stand along Blackstone Street patiently swishing their tails and waiting for their loads. During the coming months, the cold, raw wind will make it bitter cold along Blackstone Street and nine hours of standing is a long wait.

With these and other horses in mind, Boston's militant champion for the rights of the horse, the Boston Work-Horse Relief Association, today asks owners of horses to provide raincoats and blankets for their faithful animals. In the event that the horse must stand for hours in the biting cold, the association recommends blankets under as well as over the harness.

Because he feels that some drivers and owners are careless about these things, James T. Gilligan, secretary of the association, asks for complaints from anyone who sees a horse standing without a blanket.

Hoy—Takes Up Duties As Curley's Secretary

Cheerily greeting visitors in the Governor's office today was Edmond J. Hoy, who this morning entered upon his new duties as chief secretary to Governor Curley. He succeeds Richard D. Grant, who was elevated a week ago to a position on the state public utilities commission. Previously, Mr. Hoy served as an assistant secretary.

Pedestrians—Left Side The Right Side to Walk On

Certain communities with a feeling for the niceties of things have placed signs bearing the single word "Please" on the grass plots in their parks.

Applying this use of a single arresting word, the city of Quincy has painted "LOOK" in large letters just off the curbing at each end of pedestrian crossings. And so far, the new device has apparently helped to cut down accidents.

According to the Massachusetts Safety Council, a pedestrian must take some of the responsibility for his own safety. Besides the crossing menace, there is the danger of road walking. A pedestrian on the right side of the road is an anachronism.

Asks the council:

"Can you not help your more thoughtless neighbors to save their own lives by reminding them that the left side is the right side to walk on?"

G. O. P.—Victory Banquet Date Is Set for Dec. 2

To loyal Republicans today went 2500 invitations for a banquet in Boston on Dec. 2. Plans were carried forward under direction of Maj. Judson Hannigan for celebration of recent Republican mayoralty victories in Worcester, Lowell, Somerville and Everett. Honor guests will include William H. McSweeney, who triumphed in the special Second Essex District race for state senator, and William Stockwell, who won Republicans another seat in the House of Representatives by winning in the Tenth Middlesex District.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Features Appear in Boldface)

	900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Bavarian Orchestra	Al Pearce and his	Baseball School	Sporting Matinee
5:15	"Children's Books"	Gang; variety	Football School	Sporting Matinee
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Tom Mix sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	"School Class"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Clara, Lu and Em	"Melody Mart"	Kaltenborn talk
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler	News Service	Departure of trans-
6:15	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogle	News; music	Sport comment	Pacific Clipper
6:30	News; features	Speaker; soloist	"Music by Rakov";	Speaker; music
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	News sketches	soloists; orchestra	Labor Forum
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	Healy's Stamp Club	"Uncle Ezra"	"Lazy Dan, the	Dance or.; soloist
7:30	"Lum and Abner"	Dramatic sketch	Minstrel Man"	Golf lesson
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	Musical Moments	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott's Orch.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	Jessica Dragonette;	Willie Morris; talk;	Chemical Society
8:15	Bob Crosby's Orch.	male quartet;	chorus; orchestra	anniversary talks
8:30	Prom; talks; Red	piano duo; con-	Oscar Shaw; Car-	Theater of the Air;
8:45	Nichols's Orchestra	cert orchestra	mela Ponselle; or.	orchestra
9:00	"Stars Over Broad-	Waltz Time; Ly-	Hollywood Hotel;	Mariani's Cosmo-
9:15	way"; Jane Froman;	man's Or.; soloists	Dick Powell; so-	politans; songs
9:30	James Melton; John	Court of Human	loists; players;	Stevens's Orch.
9:45	Barclay; orchestra	Relations; sketch.	popular orchestra	News Service
10:00	Roy Shields and his	The First Nighter;	Recital Hall; so-	Richard Himber's
10:15	novelty orchestra	dramatic sketch	loists; organ	Orchestra; soloist
10:30	New York Chamber	Mills Bros; Kassel	Dramatized news	Big Freddie Miller
10:45	Music Soc.; quartet	Orch.; Hal Totten	Spotlight Revue	and Hecklers
11:00	Reports; news; Ranny	Forecasts; news	News Service	Louis Armstrong &
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra	Sports; orchestra	McCoy's Orchestra	his orchestra
11:30	Buzz Adlam and his	NBC dance music	Cy Delman and his	Dick Gardner and
11:45	dance orchestra	Organ recital	Kentuckians	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC (WABC), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra; soloists.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour, Farmers' Union; United States Marine Band.

After Luncheon

1:45 WEEI (WEAF), WNAC (WABC), Harvard-Yale football game.
1:45 WBZ (WJZ), WAAB (WABC), Dartmouth-Princeton football game.
1:45 WMEX (WMCA), Columbia-Brown football game.
5:45 WBZ (WJZ), Gabriel Heatter, news commentator.
6:00 WAAB (WABC), Frederick W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC (WABC), "Family on Tour"; Frank Parker; soloists; players; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Band Concert, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; vocal groups; Goodman's Orchestra.
8:15 WBZ (WJZ), "The Eternal Road"; preview of Kurt Weill score for Max Reinhart production, soloists; chorus; NBC string orchestra.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Lily Pons, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF), Rubinoff's Orchestra; Virginia Rea; Jan Peerce.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF), Chateau; Wallace Beery; Mickey Rooney; George Jessel; Con Conrad; Fred Frame; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:30 WBZ (WJZ), Will Rogers Memorial program.
10:30 WAAB (WOR), Tribute dinner to Alfred J. McCosker, president, Mutual Network.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ (WJZ), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Flotow's "Martha," with soloists and chorus.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ), Magic Key; relays from Honolulu and Berlin; Lotte Lehmann; Cugat's Orchestra; Helen Chandler; symphony orchestra.
2:30 WAAB (WABC), Choral Society of University of Pennsylvania.
3:00 WAAB (WABC), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor; Jose Iturbi, pianist; Lawrence Gilman, program commentator.
5:30 WAAB (WABC), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.
7:00 WNAC (WABC), Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier."
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Phil Baker, "The Great American tourist"; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Leslie Howard in Jeffery Farnol's "The Amateur Gentleman."
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Sunday Evening Hour; Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF), Lucrezia Bori, soprano; symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.

Brown Freshmen Favor Standard Professions

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 22—Politics as a future vocation holds no promise in the eyes of the 383 freshmen at Brown University this year.

Although 104 freshmen at Brown held class offices in their secondary schools, not a single first-year student has said that he is planning to jump into the political ring in future life, according to Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, director of admissions.

"Apparently one taste of politics was sufficient," Dr. Bigelow comments in an article, "Meet the Freshmen," appearing in the current Brown Alumni Monthly. The nearest approach to choosing politics is diplomatic service, in which six freshmen are interested.

One for Banking

Records in the admissions office also disclose that only one "courageous youth lined up for banking," and that brokerage is attractive to but seven freshmen. The textile situation in New England and elsewhere is worth tackling in the minds of only two 1939 students.

Following the trend of vocational interests noted in recent years among freshman classes at Brown, more first year men intend to enter the professions than any other type of occupation, Dr. Bigelow reports.

Forty-five want to enter medicine, 42 intend to become engineers, and 38 say that they will be preparing for law. The same vocations had corresponding popularity last year with the class of 1938, but there is a gain in interest in all three fields among this year's freshmen. Other professional interests popular with the Brown first year men are teaching and journalism.

Chemistry Favored

The field of chemistry as applied to industry has been chosen by 26 freshmen. Scattered interest is found in such vocations as advertising, architecture, aviation, archeology, commercial art, entomology, insurance, museum work, the merchant marine, and the theater. Thirty-seven per cent of the class has as yet made no definite vocational choice, an average proportion in first-year groups in most colleges and universities, Dr. Bigelow states.

A majority of Brown's freshmen come from New England again this year, although there has been an increase in the number from other states. A proportionate balance between those from private preparatory schools and public high schools has been maintained.

Athletics and Art

This year's freshmen, in addition to including a record number of high-ranking students, were particularly active in extra-curricular interests, as compared with earlier classes, Dr. Bigelow finds. Two hundred and seventy-eight took part in athletics at school, 152 were on publications staffs, 142 appeared in dramatics, 138 in musical organizations, and 56 in debating.

Amusing as well as disturbing incidents centered around the selection of the class of 1939, Dr. Bigelow reports. A boy from the Far West asked whether there would be steam heat and other modern conveniences at a university as old as Brown. Another freshman was disappointed not to find Brown coeducational. Some parents asked for university supervision of their sons' diet, sleep, choice of clothes, and social contacts.

Massachusetts' Forest Plan Reaches Uncertain Stage As York Nears End of His Term

Massachusetts' program to establish state forest-parks within 15 miles of every Bay State resident reached a critical stage today with its sponsor, Samuel A. York, state commissioner of conservation, slated for removal from office when his term expires in December.

The Massachusetts Plan, under which a program of state forest purchases has been outlined to expand Massachusetts' state-owned forest area to at least 400,000 acres within 10 years, has been operating for two years. In that time, Mr. York has added 40,000 acres to the state forests which now total 140,000 acres.

May Abandon Program

But there is no certainty that Mr. York's plan will be carried on by Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, Governor Curley's expected nominee. It is quite possible, according to some forest boosters, that the department may return to its old policy of purchasing small tracts of land in scattered localities under no preconceived program.

Yet, Mr. York is proceeding under the plan despite future uncertainty. He hopes that the program he evolved will be carried on by Representative Dean.

Under the program 26 areas, located so that all residents in the State are within 15 miles of at least one of them, have been selected. Purchases are being made in these areas.

Twenty Areas Under Development

The plan provides that each area shall be developed along recreational, forestry and wild life preservation lines. At present, Mr. York revealed, 20 of the 26 areas are now being developed.

Mr. York declared that in the recreational areas, where swimming pools, horse trails, footpaths, open fireplaces and other facilities are being provided, residents will be able to spend their leisure away from the machine-age cities. This follows the theory presented by Benton MacKaye, originator of the 2000-mile Appalachian Trail from Maine to Georgia, that city dwellers should be afforded the opportunity to turn to the forests and nature during their leisure.

Backlog of Employment

The forestry part of the Massachusetts plan is designed to provide a backlog of employment for persons in cities and towns near the 26 areas. As the forests provided work for thousands of CCC boys during the past two years, Mr. York said, so will they provide employment for Massachusetts residents in times of need.

The third section of the program, wild life restoration, is needed to replenish the depleted stock in Massachusetts forests, Mr. York pointed out. Many of the forests are now being restocked with pheasants and other birds, he said, and it is expected that more work along this line will be done if the Massachusetts plan is continued.

New CCC Program

In connection with the planned forest purchase program, Mr. York declared that he is in favor of a system of district CCC units, if the CCC program is made permanent as it is expected.

These district CCC units would be assigned to work land within 25-mile areas. Massachusetts, the commissioner believes could support 20 such camps.

These camps would work not only public lands but private lands with the owners' consent. This system would give Massachusetts the permanent help of CCC men to improve its forests and make them more productive and more beneficial to the public.

The proposal has been submitted to Rober. Fechner, federal director of the CCC. He has agreed to withhold his decision until the organization's permanency is assured.

Satisfied With Progress

Meanwhile, Mr. York is completely satisfied with the number of CCC units now working in Massachusetts state forests. Through purchase of additional forest lands in the past two years, Massachusetts has been able to obtain more CCC camps in proportion to its area and population than any other State in the nation, the commissioner declared.

Even though the State lost 10 CCC camps this year, more men are working on state forest land than ever before. A total of 43 camps are now located on Massachusetts state forest land.

Asks $150,000 for Plan

Returning to the Massachusetts Plan operations, Mr. York declared he has asked the Legislature for $150,000 for purchases in 1936. Approximately 25,000 acres of land at an average price of $5 an acre can be purchased for this amount, he said. The other $25,000 will be consumed in the work of looking up deeds and determining boundaries. This work costs, on the average, $1 an acre, the commissioner revealed.

Alabama Business Man Selected for Air Post

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Theodore Swann, Birmingham industrialist, has been named by Gov. Bibb Graves to head the new State Aviation Commission, established by the 1935 Legislature.

Serving with Mr. Swann will be Thomas D. McGough, Montgomery automobile dealer, L. G. Mason, operator of the Mobile airport, and I. B. Rutledge, engineer of the State Highway Department. All are pilots excepting Mr. Swann.

Last Great Auk in 1844

The great auk, or garefowl, became extinct about 1844. It bred in Iceland and on islands off Newfoundland. It could not fly.

R. I. State Airport Lighting Contract Held Valid in Superior Court Finding

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 22 (AP)—In one of two suits arising from the state airport lighting contract award that led to the suspension by Harold L. Ickes, Federal PWA Administrator, of Leslie A. Hoffman, PWA engineer for Rhode Island and Connecticut, Judge Alexander L. Churchill in Superior Court here yesterday upheld the contract of the New England Machine & Electric Company of Pawtucket.

Jude Churchill ruled that no matter how PWA felt about Mr. Hoffman's acts, the State Public Works Emergency Relief Commission properly had awarded the contract after receiving Mr. Hoffman's approval of the Pawtucket firm's bid.

The court had no power, the judge said, to review the acts of an administrative body acting within its discretion under a valid statute.

Judge C. Semonoff, counsel for Coken & Co. of this city, which sought an injunction against the Pawtucket firm on the grounds it was not the lowest responsible bidder, said testimony in the case was virtually the same as that to be presented in his clients' suit against the state commission demanding that it award the contract to Coken & Co.

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Harvard Men Find New Source of Ancient History in Turkey

Expedition uncovers evidence of archaeological mint in ancient citadel of Van. Work will be started soon after Harvard tercentennial celebrations are ended.

Evidence of archaeological treasure in the lofty ancient citadel of Van has been uncovered in eastern Turkey by a Harvard expedition, under the direction of Dr. Robert P. Blake, professor of history.

Archaeologists have long known that Van was one of the major untouched sites in the Near East, but they had never been certain of the condition of the ruins or their archaeological research possibilities until Professor and Mrs. Blake, accompanied by Richard F. S. Starr, research fellow of Fogg Museum, and an unnamed Turkish official visited the region during the summer. Preliminary assistance in locating the site was given by Dr. Kirsopp Lake, veteran of many expeditions into Biblical lands.

Not Started This Season

Excavation will not be possible during the 1936 season because of Harvard tercentennial celebrations, which necessitate the leaders remaining in Cambridge. After that, work will be started, according to Dr. Blake, as soon as funds are available.

The ancient citadel rock is an impressive sight, towering 250 feet above the plain and surmounted by walls 50 feet high in places. The fortress itself has been uninhabited for centuries, but the remains of a more modern village lie below.

The only scientific digging ever done at Van was accomplished by two Russians in 1916 who excavated only a small area on the cliffs outside the citadel and uncovered cuneiform inscriptions in two niches.

Commenting on their exploratory expedition, Dr. Blake said: "Our survey revealed a site of considerable size, but one which offers no serious obstacles to careful excavation. None of the area making up the old city and fortress is lived upon, and there is a considerable quantity of early Vannic masonry still standing to guide the excavator in his search for the original walls."

Excavation is expected to supply historical information concerning the capital of the Vannic kingdom, which rose and fell between 840 and 600 B. C. It played a major part in the politics and history of western Asia. New data may also be gathered concerning the later Assyrian empire, whose armies time and again attacked the citadel, but were never able to conquer it.

Remnants Are Scarce

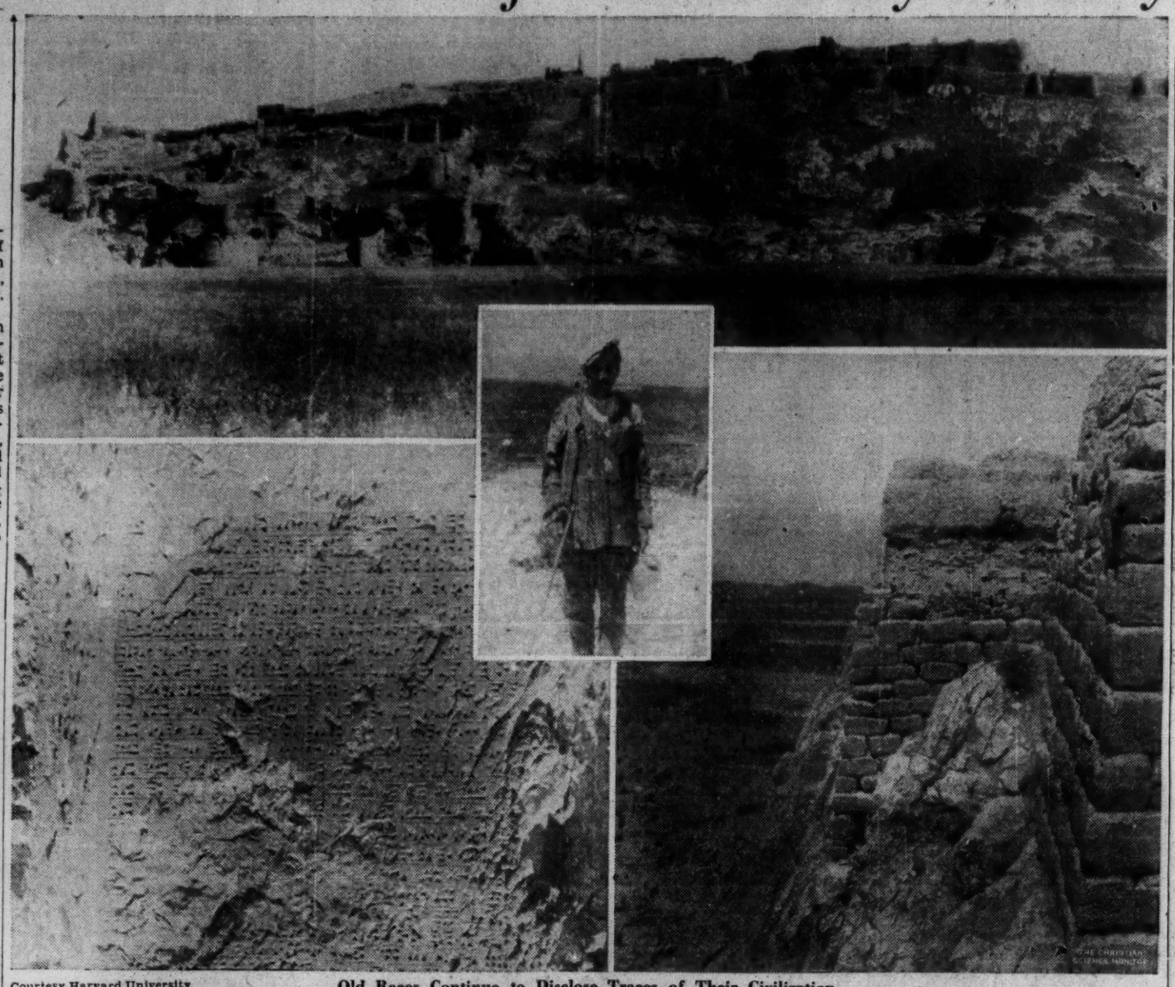
"Visible remnants of the Vannic buildings on the citadel are scarce," says Dr. Blake. "But one may presume that the uppermost terrace, with its single gateway of Vannic blocks was the foundation of some ancient building of considerable importance.

"It is also possible that the rock-cut granaries at the eastern end of this terrace are Vannic, though they show Turkish work in the construction of their vaulted roofs and dividing walls.

"Next in interest to the fortifications are the rock-cut chambers of which there are three groups toward the eastern end of the ridge and two toward the west. All are cut in from the southern face of the citadel. Each is a group of four or more symmetrically arranged rooms reached by a flight of rock-cut steps coming down from the crest of the citadel.

"Ancient roads leading from the summit westward down the northern face of the ridge are easily discernible today. Also on the northern face are three narrow terraces yielding an abundant supply of sherds. It is possible that an examination of the southern cliff face and the rock under the soil on the north may lead to an explanation of curious steps and channels cut in the rock here and at other Vannic sites.

"The second area for investigation is that called the southern city, at the south foot of the citadel. Though there probably was a settlement here in Vannic times, there is no means other than excavation by which to determine its size or importance. The ruined modern town covering the southern city has roofless houses, abandoned mosques, and crumbling fortifications."



Courtesy Harvard University

Old Races Continue to Disclose Traces of Their Civilization

Top—View of the Ancient Citadel of Van as It Looks High Atop a Hill. Lower Left—Cuneiform Tablet of Vannic Origin. Lower Right—Remains of a Vannic Citadel the Later Assyrian Empire Couldn't Conquer. Inset—Type of Native of Eastern Turkey Such as Will Be Employed on the Excavation

Idle Transient Men Cut From Relief In Los Angeles County

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — Torn between limited relief funds and the humane objectives of its existence, the Los Angeles County Relief Administration this week was forced to exclude unemployed single men who are transients from any form of aid—dole or work relief.

The transient influx, however, has steadily decreased despite the unfavorable weather conditions in the East which usually cause many to travel to warmer climates, it was pointed out by Roy W. Pilling, LACRA director.

Temporary aid is afforded transient families, women, boys and girls, pending return of these unfortunates to their legal residences.

"The L. A. C. R. A. policy," Mr. Pilling outlined, "is to return these migrants to their legal residences as rapidly as possible; but in the meantime we are fulfilling our responsibility of giving them food and shelter until they are returned. Also, unemployable men are cared for until they can be returned. Unemployed transient men only are not extended aid."

Influence of the Federal Government's ruling that persons going on relief after Nov. 1 cannot be made eligible for WPA work has halted movement of transients to a great extent, in the opinion of Mr. Pilling.

Some concern over the deaf ear turned by the State and Federal Governments against transient men has been expressed here by private charitable institutions, upon whom the burden of care falls.

Dorothy Wysor Smith, chief of the Los Angeles Travelers' Aid Society, declared that restriction of funds did not meet the problem in California.

Revival of "pan-handling" and door-to-door begging has been reported on business streets and residential sections.

Invention Promotion Bureau In U. S. Government Is Urged

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 22 (AP)—A new federal department to hasten prosperity by developing inventions for the nation's use was the answer of Representative Hamilton Fish (R) of New York today to Democratic charges that Republicans have offered nothing constructive in place of the New Deal.

Mr. Fish, who represents the New York district in which Democratic President Roosevelt maintains a home, told a local Republican group last night he would advocate creation of what he termed "a department of creative works."

"In the United States Patent Office," Mr. Fish said, "are ideas and inventions that could make it a complete powerhouse of prosperity."

Mr. Fish said the department as he conceived it would take over worth-while patents not developed by their inventors within one year after they had been granted.

Thus, he continued, the Government would have a minority interest in every patent, and consequently a minority interest in every corporation which profited from development of inventions.

And that interest, he reasoned, would give the Government enough extra income to finance old-age pensions and unemployment insurance, and would prevent excessive taxation.

Mr. Fish said the Government's interest would comprise neither government control nor government interference with private enterprise.

To administer his department, Mr. Fish suggested a board of engineers, chemists and natural scientists of professional standing comparable to the legal standing of United States Supreme Court Justices.

What's Going On in the Arts

Donald F. Witherstine

DRY-POINT and wood-block prints made by Donald F. Witherstine are on view at the Women's City Club, 40 Beacon Street. Under not very favorable lighting one has an opportunity to study a large collection of pictures done in two of the black-and-white mediums. The artist has made representations of scenes from Morocca to Proyincetown.

The pictures reveal serious thought and solemn application to the possibilities of the print. Mr. Witherstine is less eager to promote the literal likeness than he is to distil from the scene before him such elements as promote good, strong design. Toward this end we note that the artist articulates details of masonry, foliage, twigs, that with lines and dots and a variation of black and white spottings he achieves a very pleasing surface.

James M. Barnard

At the Junior League, zero Marlborough Street, are to be seen aquarelles by James M. Barnard.

The style of this painter takes two courses. One is in the direction of linear design, in which trees are carefully articulated and color is added as secondary attraction. The other is the bold application of tonal washes which flow freely and leave in their wake a veiled, illusory, ostensibly atmospheric picture. In the latter group Mr. Barnard seems the amateur who has not reflected that the very freedom which appears to characterize water color has a basic discipline, that the illusoriness is calculated, not a result of haphazard ebb-and-flow of pigment. At least in the linear depictions there is a tidiness of performance, and definiteness of purpose is apparent.

Francis Orville Libby

Water colors of the Island of Barbados, British West Indies, are on view at the Myles Standish Galleries, 602 Beacon Street (Myles Standish Hotel). Francis Orville Libby has disclosed attractive sights along the seacoast, which is characterized by tropical vegetation, by stucco houses and by the sudden rise of hills and mountains. Mr. Libby has also portrayed sailing boats.

All his pictures are warmed by the bright sunshine, all reveal the picturesque character of the surroundings. Mr. Libby's technical equipment is adequate. No doubt he could attain more impressive results by the use of accent, by the promotion of a design basis in the pictures.

D. A.

Touring Dancers

WORD comes from Fanchon and Marco's New York headquarters that the Hollywood Symphonic Ballet, in the prospective tour of the United States, will include Boston in its itinerary.

According to the press notice, the "spectacular dance extravaganzas" given at Hollywood Bowl have attracted crowds of spectators and won the enthusiasm of critics, with particular reference to their "newness, freshness and originality." They are said to have "made a complete departure . . . and through the encouragement of young American dancers, musicians, painters and authors have obtained novel and amazing results." Miss Fanchon's satirical composition "Hollywood" is said to be a "unique, whimsical and modernistic ballet."

Other compositions are "Prometheus, the Poem of Fire"—"an inspiring pageant to the Fourth and Fifth Symphonies of Scriabin"; "Happiness, the Fairy Queen"—"a fantasy bringing together the universal charm of Perrault's and Andersen's tales, to music by Tchaikovsky"; Sibelius's "Valse Triste"; "Eternity," "a symbolic interpretation of Gustav Holst's "The Planets"; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble-Bee"; "Danse," "a divertissement to music by Claude Debussy"; and "Les Dentellieres" (The Lace Makers), a pantomimic ballet to music from Josef Suk's "Fairy Tales."

Meanwhile the American Ballet, preliminary to taking up its post at the Metropolitan Opera House at the opening of the season in December, is on a big bus-ride over the country, with Boston left out of its list.

Miriam Marmein, clever dancemime, is also en tour. Boston omitted.

M. L.

New Motion Pictures

"SPLENDOR," now visible at the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, is notable as being the first play written for the screen by Rachel Crothers, author of "The Three of Us," "39 East," "Nice People," "When Ladies Meet" and a dozen other stage successes. It deals with the sorrows of the smart set when depression comes. It is a comedy of marriages for money, with a moral ending. Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrae, Helen Westley, Paul Cavanaugh, Billie Burke and Ruth Weston have prominent roles.

On the same bill is "A Feather in Her Hat," the story of a mother in a poor district of London whose ambition to make her son a "gentleman" is achieved at considerable sacrifice to herself. Pauline Lord is the mother and Louis Heyward the son. Basil Rathbone does a good job as a tutor hired to turn the boy into a "gentleman."

Ginger Rogers is starred in the new picture at the Keith Memorial, called "In Person." It is a sort of modernized "Taming of the Shrew." Miss Rogers, feeling perhaps a little lost without Fred Astaire, does a lot of dancing on her own. George Brent and Alan Mowbray provide the chief support for a light, entertaining film.

"Navy Wife" and "Show Them No Mercy" constitute the twin bill at the Paramount and Fenway. The first is an adaptation of Kathleen Norris's novel, "Beauty's Daughter," a romantic yarn of nurses and doctors in a naval hospital. Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy sustain the principal roles. The other piece is a brutal kidnaping story in which Rochelle Hudson is starred.

At the RKO-Boston, the film is "The Spanish Cape Mystery," a murder play based on an Ellery Queen story, with the usual farcical element. Helen Twelvetrees, Donald Cook and Berton Churchill are in it. The stage show is called "La Vie Paree."

Tailors on Strike In 12 Providence Clothing Stores

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 22—Eleven clothing stores, including two of the largest department stores, are without the services of their union tailors today because of a strike called last night and made effective this morning.

The stores affected are the Shepard Stores, the Boston Store, Raytex Clothiers, Chase Clothing Company, Stein Clothing Company, Rochester Clothing Company, Providence Clothing Company, Union Clothing Company, Caesar Misch Company, Rogers Clothing Company and the National Clothing Company.

Euspi Oswaldo, representing the International Union of Journeymen Tailors, from the headquarters in New York, said that the strike resulted from the refusal of the clothiers to acknowledge letters which he sent to them earlier in the week asking for a conference to adjust what he termed as "sweat-shop conditions" in local stores.

Mr. Oswaldo told local members that demands should be made for a 40-hour work week and $33 weekly wage for tailors and $25 a week for finishers. He said that at present members of the union are working 70 hours a week and are receiving as low as $13 weekly.

Fire-Fighting Costs Reduced by CCC Crews

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Forest fires increased 40 per cent in this State during 1935, but costs of combating them were slashed $120,000 through the use of CCC crews, according to State Forester Ted Goodyear.

Weather authorities say the 1935 season was the longest and driest fire season in the State in 45 years. Washington's total fires jumped from 1370, covering 95,404 acres, in 1934, to 1890 this summer, over 107,870 acres. Financial losses increased from $32,648 to $87,376.

Mr. Goodyear's report covers fire fighting activities on 12,000,000 acres of state and private timber, something less than 1 per cent of which was burned over.

Numerous trails, roads, lookouts, and telephone systems built by CCC workers enabled fire crews to reach blazes before they gained much headway. The average size of fires was 69 acres last year, and 57 acres this year.

The report shows 517 forest fires in 1935 blamed on smokers, 350 on firebugs, 274 on brush burning, 127 on lightning, 153 on campers, 29 on logging operations, 37 on slash burning, 101 on railroads and 302 miscellaneous. Merchantable timber was burned on only 5598 acres.

Cut in Longshoremen's Wages Urged To Maine to Meet Canada Competition

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 22 (AP)—Longshoremen here were urged yesterday to accept lower wages coinciding with those at St. John, N. B., to enable the port of Portland to engage in competition with Canadian ports.

The request was contained in a letter sent by James C. Oliver, chairman of the State of Mainers, Inc., to John Brown, president of the Portland Longshoremen's Benevolent Society.

Mr. Oliver said the new Canadian-American trade pact had removed one cause of the differential in cost between Portland and Canadian ports, and that reduction of labor costs would remove another bar to Portland trade.

Acceptance of a lower wage here, Mr. Oliver held, would increase the annual income of local longshoremen.

The State of Mainers, Inc., is an organization devoted to the rehabilitation of Maine industry, particularly the port of Portland.

Ban on Play Is Upheld

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly's ban on the play "Tobacco Road," which he closed on Oct. 21 as "a mass of filth" was upheld yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Only an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States was left to the producers, Sam H. Grisman and Jack Kirkland, both of New York.

One-Woman Drive Launched By Mother to Save Children From Hazards of Highways

WESTPORT, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP)—The belief that it is a mother's privilege to protect her children, especially against highway hazards, has led the wife of a New York broker to carry on an unofficial one-woman drive against motor vehicle law violators.

Mrs. Sheldon Wells, who lives in a Westport suburb, has scored many victories over errant motorists, chiefly those who have passed the red trip-light on the Boston Post Road.

The light guards a crossing where scores of school children, among them three of her own, pass several times a day on their way to and from school.

Occasionally she has chased violators, reporting them to an officer, standing by until they received a reprimand at least.

"I don't like to appear in court any more than anyone else," she explained, "but I feel that someone must do it. Many mothers have complained to me that their children are in constant danger on the highways, especially at that Boston Post Road-Greens Farms Road intersection. And I say, 'Why don't you do something about it?' But they never do. They're afraid of court."

Mrs. Wells said she has haled into court an average of three to four violators a year. She has had many more scolded by the police, however.

"But I want it clearly understood that I am not a fanatic," she said, "and that I do not hide in the bushes along the Post Road ready to spring out on the first unsuspecting motorist, as has been charged."

Common Sense Termed Secret of Road Safety

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22—There is an abundance of laws intended to promote highway safety, but these laws will be ineffective until motorists observe them of their own volition, rather than through strict enforcement by police authorities, says Edward P. Curran, safety director of the Keystone Automobile Club.

In thousands of cases recorded in the club's statistics, the underlying cause of accidents is simply the failure by drivers to exercise common, everyday caution. "This," says Mr. Curran, "is exemplified in the actions of the 'speed merchant' who drives at a fast clip when common sense tells him he should slow down; in the hazardous practice of 'cutting in' to gain momentary advantage on crowded roads; in chance-taking on hills and curves, and in entering main highways from side roads without regard to approaching traffic."

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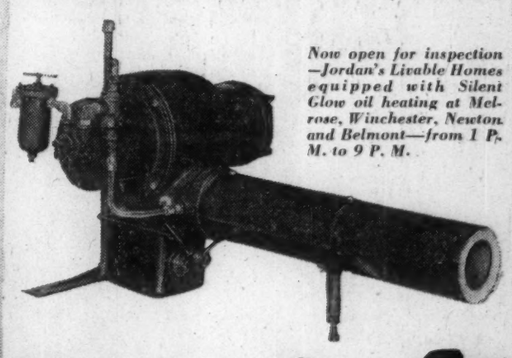

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Dr. Frank Hits New Deal Meddling

Calls Industry Problem of Individual, Not of Government

Industry is a problem for the individual, not for the Government, in the opinion of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. He was one of the principal speakers before last night's session of the tenth annual conference of the New England Council, and the middle western leader, coming from a center of political progressiveness, surprised his audience, composed chiefly of "rugged and individual" Yankees, by scoring present efforts to centralize governmental and business activities in Washington.

Taking economics out of the realm of things local, Dr. Frank said that the question was distinctly one of world consequences, but that attempts to meet it through governmental regimentation were doomed to failure. He grouped "Fascism, Communism, Hitlerism and New Deal-ism" in one class and said each was an effort to meet the individual's problem with mass action and were, therefore, dangerous, portending "tragic enslavement of the masses."

Role of Government

"The New Deal is," he asserted "perhaps, less firmly fixed as a national policy than the Communism of Russia, the Fascism of Italy, or the National Socialism of Germany, but its existence puts squarely up to us, as a people, the problem of determining just what the role of government is to be in our national future. We must make up our minds about the role we want government to play in the life and enterprise of the nation."

Dr. Frank, who is one of the youngest presidents of a major institution of higher learning in the country, made a strong case for capitalism, withal advising modifications in the present conduct of the system.

Authentic Capitalism

"Authentic capitalism," he said, "has three dominant marks:

(1) It is courageous. It asks nobody to guarantee its profits. It looks to no papa to give it cost of production plus regardless of the efficiency or inefficiency of its production processes. It has the courage to invest, to take risks, to gamble on the long chance in which it may either make a fortune or lose its shirt; (2) It is flexible. It faces good times and bad times with realism. It knows that, in hard times, a high wage rate and little work and slender total income for the worker is not as sound socially as a lower wage rate and more work and larger total income for the worker. Conversely, it knows that low wages, when work is plentiful, cuts down its market instead of enlarging its profits. It knows also that its profits are best served by lowering prices rather than by raising them. True capitalism is flexible, not rigid. When it is free to be flexible and is ably managed, capitalism plays for maximum consumption, minimum wages and maximum profits; (3) It is competitive on the basis of efficiency and nothing else. It resorts neither to private monopoly nor to public coddling to save it from the impact either of risk or competition.

But Dr. Frank, son of a poor Missouri schoolteacher whose highest salary would be scorned by an industrial worker today, was not happy with capitalists as they operate today. He could see four faults:

"1. They have fostered measures that seek to guarantee profit to capital. Such measures were to be found even in the liberal legislation of the National Industrial Recovery Act. But capitalism ceases to be capitalism when it asks for crutches, when it asks that its risks be underwritten, when it asks that its profit be, in any measure, guaranteed. When it asks or accepts such measures, capitalism loses its courage. As it has.

Price Fixing

"2. They have fostered measures that tend to fix at artificially high levels prices and other factors which has introduced into capitalism rigidities that have made it incapable of adjusting itself to changing conditions.

"3. They have fostered measures that have tended to keep alive and even subsidize the weak and inefficient units of our economic life.

"4. They have fostered measures which, intended to stop the unfair competition of privilege, have strangled the fair competition of excellence.

He took cognizance of the American political temper, which is said to be normally preponderantly conservative. "The fact is," he said, "that Americans are simply not ready to scrap an economy of private enterprise.

Difference in Capitalism

"They are keenly aware of the sins of individual capitalists," he admitted. "And they are increasingly critical of certain perversions of capitalism. They dimly sense, for instance, that there are two kinds of capitalism, a functional capitalism that seeks to create wealth by production and a financial capitalism that seeks to capture wealth by manipulation. They think the sins of individual capitalists can and should be made amenable to social control. And they will turn a deaf ear to any leadership that does not wage war against those purely acquisitive operations of financial capitalism which are aimed at nothing but the capture of wealth by manipulation. But they still believe in their bones that the basic values of life, liberty, and happiness can be better pursued under a regime of private enterprises and political liberty than under any of the sleek systems of political management whether of the Fascist Right or the Communist Left."

By a Staff Artist

Dr. Glenn Frank
Defends Capitalism, but Suggests Some Modifications

Defends Capitalism But Suggests Modification in Conduct

Low-Cost Housing Projects Split Praise and Censure

Greater Boston's two low-cost housing projects in Cambridge and South Boston, hubs of constant disagreement between city and federal authorities based on the taxation question, found allies and opposition in the ranks of private business today.

Rallying to Mayor Richard M. Russell's opposition to the project in Cambridge on the ground that the city may lose valuable taxable properties in the housing program there, Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, charged that it is a direct violation of American principles for the Federal Government to offer non-taxed real estate in competition with taxable property.

To the defense of federal authorities, however, came Calvin H. Yuill of the Boston Housing Association. He declared that these housing projects fill a need which private enterprise has failed to supply, that they therefore are justified and should be completed.

Will Be Public Burden, Long Says

Mr. Long declared that the Government works against itself when it sponsors a federal housing plan to stimulate privately owned real estate and at the same time urges a low-cost government-owned apartment program.

Mr. Long contended that such projects as will be built in Cambridge and South Boston will be a public expense to both cities when no taxes are forthcoming although such expenses as fire and police protection, upkeep of streets and water supply, are continued.

These projects will have a detrimental effect on adjacent real estate properties, causing a loss to the municipalities in defaults on taxes, Mr. Long even went so far as to describe the projects as "government barracks" and declared that they will tend "to Sovietize the lower classes."

Doubts Reform Influence

"Do you think that such housing projects will help to reduce crime and increase health by furnishing better living quarters?" Mr. Long was asked.

"In the long run I do not believe so," he replied. People don't want to live in government barracks under any circumstances. Better sociological conditions depend on better people. I don't believe people will be any happier in the low cost housing apartments than they are today. If they are no happier they will be no better."

But Mr. Yuill, speaking for the Boston Housing Association, painted an entirely different picture of the influence which these two low cost housing projects will have on Boston and Cambridge, and he explained how much of the current trouble between city and federal officials could have been avoided.

Sees Good Example Followed

First, Mr. Yuill explained that the low-cost housing developments will require a minimum of fire and police protection, whereas today these areas require a maximum of expense. He maintained that these projects will have an uplifting effect upon adjacent properties.

"Next spring," he said, "we expect to see a small building boom in South Boston. We believe property owners will dress up their houses to compete with the Government's attractive apartments."

Further, he asserted, it is an established fact that in New York better housing conditions have had a marked influence for good, uplifting the spirit of tenants by furnishing these tenement dwellers, for the first time in their lives, with real homes.

Urges Slum Clearance

A criticism of the projects by Mr. Long, that housing projects should be developed through slum clearance and not on vacant land, brought the support of Mr. Yuill.

He lamented that part of crowded South Boston was not ripped out to make room for the "Sunshine City," as the new project has been nicknamed. But he reiterated that even though this has not been done, a new low-cost housing apartment is indeed better than none at all.

Summarizing the issue, Mr. Yuill pointed out that for 100 years private enterprise has failed to meet the requirements of suitable living quarters for lower classes. He showed that the margin of profit in such real estate is very small and therefore avoided by the more astute real estate dealers when possible.

Long Agrees Here

Mr. Long himself, in effect, admitted this point.

"If private enterprise so fails," concluded Mr. Yuill, "as it has, then we believe the Government should step in to make conditions socially better.

"Had Massachusetts passed its housing authority bill sooner in the year, Boston and Cambridge could have availed themselves of its opportunities. This bill, if adopted, gives municipalities the right of eminent domain in areas where low-cost housing is feasible.

"This avoids the legal snarls that today are blocking the Cambridge housing project, and permits the federal authorities to speed ahead with such work. It is unfortunate that Cambridge and Boston could not take advantage of this new law; nevertheless, the housing projects should go forward, over every obstacle."

N. E. Council High Lights

Excerpts from speeches given by economic specialists to New England industrial and agricultural leaders at the New England Council meeting today:

Industry

H. Findlay French, director of the Baltimore Industrial Bureau:

"New England business must develop industries which can flourish without artificial protections . . . must avoid political short cuts to the millennium. . . . Industries which can operate more economically elsewhere serve no useful purpose in New England. . . . New England has capital, long manufacturing experience, generations of trained executives and skilled workmen. . . . If New Egland fails to push forward, it will be due to political dominance, not lack of resources."

Whiting Williams, industrial consultant:

"It will be a tragedy for the American worker and, through him, for all the rest of us if industry adopts for itself what appears to be the belief of the Federal Government, namely, that all the worker desires today, or ever will desire, is security . . . biggest threat against all America is the trend to compel worker security at cost of worker opportunity . . . this is sure to produce what it has accentuated in Europe, a working-class consciousness . . . the best prevention of this threatened tragedy is for much closer co-operation between employer and employee."

Bennett Chapple, vice-president, American Rolling Mill Company:

"Development . . . of a loyal, aggressive organization (in industry) which believes in the company is the cornerstone of industrial success. . . . Co-operation is the medium through which all great accomplishments are attained. . . . Industry must provide opportunities. . . . Hope of advancement is the doorway to progress."

Agriculture

W. W. Waymack, associate editor, Register-Tribune, Des Moines:

"A prosperous agriculture means a soundly based industrial prosperity—a declining agriculture means eventual industrial collapse. . . . Any party that hopes to win the West from those who now control it politically must have a specific plan as good as the AAA and so create confidence. . . . The wooing in agriculture in 1936 has got to be done with a ring. . . . A 10 per cent change in the national farm income results in a 10 per cent change in securities values, a 14 per cent change in steel production, a 16 per cent change in General Motor's profit, a 14 per cent change in United Fruit profit and a 10 per cent change in profits of the International Shoe Company."

Dr. John D. Black, Harvard University:

"The AAA is aimed at relief, recovery and reform. . . . New England products are sold mostly in New England cities and thus the New England farmer has shared in high wages and dividends of urban industry. . . . New England agriculture has suffered much less than have western and southern. . . ."

Community Development

Louis M. Brownlow, director, Public Administration Clearing House, Chicago:

"Local self-government is not doomed . . . communities must refuse to permit jealousies of state and national governments to undermine self-reliance . . . we must look forward to a new community life, making national controls and state supervision serve the best purposes of local community through decentralized administration."

John F. Tinsley, New England Council:

"New England communities must establish conditions favorable to profitable operation of industry . . . an organized taxpayers' association in every New England community must show business that communities recognize the tax problem . . . that expenditures in New England communities from 1931 to 1934 were reduced $135,000,000 demonstrates what can be accomplished."

Recreation

Col. William A. Barron, Crawford Notch, N. H.:

"The New England Governors' Joint New England Recreational Advertising Campaign can no longer be considered an expense but must be classed as an investment . . . we can expect greatly increased income for New England's recreational industry in the next decade following this all-New England program . . . by 1936 our recreational business should reach normal, a $600,000,000 yearly income." (This year the income from recreation was estimated at $500,000,000.)

Ernest Smith, executive vice-president, American Automobile Association:

"New England faces increased competition for the vacationist's dollar . . . a survey of reports from more than 700 auto association travel offices indicates general national approval of New England as a vacationland . . . New England has built good roads and so offers its vast playground . . . but stiffer competition is ahead. Only continual improvement of New England's facilities will enable it to hold its lead."

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Charles A. Winn, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Needham, in Needham Town Hall, 8.

Theaters

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" (Boston Opera House). Big, showy, and rowdy revue. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"KATYDID, SO WHAT?" (Copley). Mary Young presents her own play, in which she is the star as well as director. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

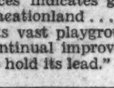
"DR. KNOCK" (Peabody Playhouse). Presented by the Associated Actors Theater. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"CONTINENTAL VARIETIES" (Shubert). Lucienne Boyer in an entirely new version, assisted by Georges André Martin. Pils and Tabet. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30. Sunday night last performance.

"THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY" and "A SUNNY MORNING" (Colonial), two comedies by the Quintero brothers featuring Eva Le Gallienne. 8:15. Tomorrow, 2:30: "Camille."

Movies

MEMORIAL—Ginger Rogers in a romantic comedy drama, "In Person." 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Also latest Pathe News reel.



FINE ARTS — "Legong." Balinese love story in technicolor. 2:06, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25. "Wines Over Ethiopia." Also Mickey's Kangaroo. News reel.

BOSTON—Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Cook in "The Spanish Cape Mystery." 11:05 a. m., 1:57, 4:49, 7:51, 10:23. Stage: "La Vie Farce."

METROPOLITAN—Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in "Peter Ibbetson." A filming of George DuMaurier's classic. 11:21 a. m., 1:58, 4:46, 7:34, 10:22. Stage: Little Jack Little and his Columbia network orchestra. Elida Ballet. Sevitzky's orchestra.

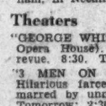
MODERN—"She Married Her Boss." 10:20 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40. Also Cary Grant, Claude Rains and Gertrude Michael in "The Last Outpost." 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:35, 5:25 8:20. Tomorrow: Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan." Also Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor," with Joel McCrea. Orpheum: 9:45 a. m. Both theaters: 11:38 a. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10. Also "A Feather in Her Hat." Both theaters: 12:50, 3:55, 6:15, 8:55.

MAJESTIC—"Midsummer Night's Dream." 2:15 and 8:15.

EXETER—"Diamond Jim." 3:10, 6:10, 9:05. Also George Brent and Bette Davis in "Special Agent." 2, 4:55, 7:55.

SOUTH STATION—Major Bowes and his screened amateur radio prize winners. "March of Time," sixth issue; "Jitterbug Party," with Cab Calloway; "Broadway Highlights," with Ted Husing; "Hollywood Hobbies," and "Southern Exposure."



FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy in "Navy Wife." Fenway: 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10. Paramount: 9:30, a. m., 12:14, 2:58, 5:43, 8:26. Also "Show Them No Mercy." Fenway: 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50. Paramount: 10:48 a. m., 1:32, 4:16, 7, 9:44.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Charles Farrell and June Martel in "Fighting Youth." 2:05, 5:10, 8:10. Jane Withers in "This is the Life." 3:50, 6:50, 10.

UNIVERSITY—"Broadway Melody." 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." 1:50, 4:55, 8:00.

TREMONT—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Flying Down to Rio." 10:20 a. m., 1:40, 5, 8:25. Also "The Informer." 9 a. m., 12:10, 3:20, 6:40, 10:10.

UPTOWN—Claudette Colbert in "Private Married Her Boss." 1, 4, 7, 10. "King Solomon of Broadway." 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. Tomorrow: "Hands Across the Table." Also "Last Days of Pompeii."

Music

MEDFORD ERA CONCERT — Orchestra, Theo. Bailey, conductor. Pitman Academy, Winthrop Square. 8.

Other Events

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB — Ski supper. 6. Ski Movies. 7:30. Meet at South Station tomorrow for train to Needham Junction. Hike via High Rock, Swinging Bridge, and through Lee Estate. 1:30.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Dance, Continental Hotel, 25 Garden Street, Cambridge. 8:15. Meet at South Station tomorrow for train to Eliot. Walk to Robson Park via Hemlock Gorge. Echo Bridge and the Aqueduct. 1:30.

SYMPHONY HALL—"South Seas." Travel talk by Ernest Newman. 8:15. Tomorrow, 2:30.

SOUTH END ERA DRAMATICS—"Perfect Harmony," by the Boston Civic Theater. English High School, 29 Montgomery Street. 7:30.

ROSLINDALE ERA DRAMATICS — "The Dean's Dilemma," by the Boston Civic Theater. Washington Irving School Center, Hawthorne and Poplar Streets. 7:30.

BACK BAY ERA DRAMATICS—"Pater Noster" and "Bett's Best Bet," by the East Boston Community Theater. Also South End Community Orchestra. YWCA, 140 Clarendon Street. 8.

FLOWER SHOW—Last night. Open until 10.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW—Mechanics Building. 10 a. m. to 10:30 daily.

LOWELL INSTITUTE—"The Conflict and the Reconciliation of Waves and Corpuscles," by Dr. Karl K. Darrow. 491 Boylston Street. 8.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Dinner-meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc. Address, "What Social Security Legislation Will Do To Costs," by Arthur B. Gunnarson. 30 Federal Street. 6.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK EXHIBIT — West End Branch of The Boston Public Library. Continues through Nov. 30.

BROOKLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit of amateur arts and crafts. Continues through Sunday.

Tomorrow

B. U. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—Third of eight lectures on "The Place of the Motion Picture in Our National Life." Dean Howard M. Le Sourd on "The Motion Picture as a Determinant of Ethics and Moral Concepts." 10 a. m.

JORDAN HALL—Directed by Clare Tree Major, the Children's Theater of New York presents "Heidi" under the auspices of the Boston University Women's Council. 10:30 a. m., and 2:15.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB — "The Whys and Wherefores of the Abyssinian-Italian Situation." by Capt. Leonard W. Best. 3 Joy Street. 1

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB — Take 1:15 train at North Station for Winchester Highlands. Bird walk around Winchester reservoirs and Middlesex Fells. Leader, Miss Stevens.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Motion pictures of early Plymouth days. Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. 3.

HOTEL STATLER—Meeting of New England Chapter of American Association of Teachers of Spanish. Speakers: Prof. Carolina Marcial Dorado, Columbia, and Prof. William Pichon Brown. 6:30 a. m.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Italian Paintings" guidance tour by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

BOSTON CITY CLUB—"Babcona." Wild animal picture by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. 2:15.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION — Thirty-third annual meeting of the N. E. High School Commercial Teachers' Association. State Teachers College, Salem. 10 a. m.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Keeping Faith With Labor

Governor Curley, by transferring his City Hall tactics to the State House, has disappointed numerous Curley-voting Republicans who had hoped that he would change, but he has kept faith with organized labor in practically every instance.

Labor, as a result, is the chief benefactor of the Curley regime and it is not hiding its pleasure. The latest instance of a Curley smile upon the ranks of organized workingmen is the nomination of James T. Moriarty, former president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, as state commissioner of labor and industries.

If Mr. Moriarty obtains the expected favoring nod from the Executive Council next Wednesday, a long labor fight to place Moriarty in the state post will end, and thanks will be due Governor Curley.

No one can dispute that as far as labor legislation and labor appointments are concerned the Governor has kept his promises to the letter. Practically the only piece of labor legislation on which he turned his back was ratification of the federal child labor amendment and undoubtedly a stronger power outside the State House dictated his policy on that issue.

Among Labor Laws

Written on the statute books during 1935, with the Governor's approval, were laws improving the workmen's compensation act, providing for unemployment insurance and helping organized labor in other ways to better the position of the Massachusetts workers.

This record is politically powerful. If the Governor was ever sure of anything, he is certain to control a sizeable proportion of the labor vote no matter what office he seeks. If he travels again the gubernatorial road, he will avoid a clash with another 1935 labor friend, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., now "whirlwinding" about the State garnering support for his drive toward the United States Senate post held by Marcus A. Coolidge.

The labor vote is not to be taken lightly. The State Federation claims a membership of 50,000. Of course, not all the 50,000 members are Curley men by any means, but in a rough-and-tumble fight between Curley and a blueblood like Gaspar G. Bacon, his last gubernatorial foe, a majority of the labor group can be counted in the Curley column.

Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the federation, showed how labor feels toward Curley when he said, "in the last 10 years the labor department has had virile leadership only for the two years when Edwin S. Smith was commissioner. Today Governor Curley has made possible a renewed strength in the labor department by appointing Mr. Moriarty. Labor is jubilant."

* * *

Politics in Newton

Political eyes are now centered on Newton's mayoral fight. Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham, former State Commissioner of Public Safety, and Edwin O. Childs, former Mayor of Newton, are the contestants. But, to some politicians, interest in the battle goes beyond the candidates. It concerns mainly the backer of General Needham, Mayor Sinclair Weeks.

Mayor Weeks steps out of office on Jan. 1. He wants General Needham to succeed him. And some politicians believe this move may backfire so sharply that the economy Mayor will be knocked clear of his lofty political prestige.

The Mayor, son of John W. Weeks, former Secretary of War, right now is a political power upon whom the Republicans are looking as a potential candidate for the United States Senate.

But, say the politicians, the Mayor is in danger of losing a political contest in his own city. That defeat would be a real blow to Mayor Weeks just before he is due to announce his senatorial candidacy. Some believe a defeat would change his mind and would wipe him out of the political picture.

Close Fight Expected

Observers today say the Dec. 3 election will be close. At present some declare Mr. Childs is leading Gen. Needham, who has been characterized by one political foe "the Fascist candidate."

Of course, the name comes from his service as head of the state police, but there is no doubt that the name has caused some uneasiness in the Needham ranks.

According to the observers, General Needham, through the help of Mayor Weeks, is gaining the support of business leaders and the conservative element which has looked with favor on Newton's low tax rate and economical government under Mayor Weeks.

On the other hand, it is said, Mr. Childs is the candidate of the garage mechanic, the man in the street and of the city employee, who has felt the sting of wage cuts under the present administration.

Many politicians, in view of the closeness of the fight, express the opinion that Mayor Weeks was unwise to attempt to name his successor and court danger of possible defeat.

These same politicians, however, have not looked on the other side. A victory probably will boost the Mayor's political stock several points.

Edgar M. Mills

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity:—Generally fair and somewhat colder tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle and upper 20's; moderate northwest and north winds.

Maine:—Generally fair and colder tonight and Saturday, except possibly light rain tonight on the extreme east coast.

New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Connecticut:—Generally fair and colder tonight and Saturday.

Massachusetts: — Generally fair and colder tonight and Saturday except possibly light rain on the southeast coast tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook:—Moderate shifting winds becoming fresh northwest or north and mostly overcast weather; possibly rain off the coast tonight; Saturday generally fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	46	51	Minneapolis	8	20
Bermuda	72	78	New Orleans	52	70
Chicago	18	34	New York	48	54
Denver	30	54	Norfolk	46	60
Helena	30	50	Philadelphia	42	52
Jacksonville	58	72	St. Louis	22	46
Kansas City	28	46	San Francisco	54	60
Los Angeles	58	80	Washington	35	54
Miami	70	80			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Nov. 22.
B—Maximum, Nov. 21.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 8:40 p. m.; height, 8.1 feet.
Saturday, 9:54 a. m.; height, 9.2 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:46 p. m.

Better High School French And Other Languages Urged By Head of Bowdoin College

BRUNSWICK, Maine, Nov. 22 (AP)—Earlier instruction in modern languages, Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, said today, is necessary if American schools are to send better trained students to college.

Failure of many high schools to prepare their students adequately in modern languages, especially French, Dr. Sills said in an interview, often results in student failures early in the college course; for modern languages are still required in most liberal arts colleges.

"The chief cause of these failures," he said, "rests in high school curriculums in which students do not begin their study of modern languages until their sophomore year."

Favors Earlier Start

"This could be corrected by earlier instruction when the pupil is in a more formative state. Instruction in French should begin in the junior high schools, where the pupils could obtain two or three years of language training before reaching high school."

This early training, Dr. Sills said, is given in some private schools and a few high schools in this country, and is a general practice among schools of many foreign countries. Dr. Sills said the benefit of early training in some languages was seen in exchange students who came to Bowdoin from foreign countries.

Thoroughness in training of pupils in factual courses such as languages and mathematics is necessary, he believes, before a training in courses of opinion such as the social sciences.

"It is first necessary to be able to think before becoming a judge of opinions," he said.

No Student Decadence

The college student of today is fully as good as the student of 25 years ago, said Dr. Sills in discussing student trends.

"The student of today," he said, "is willing to do more work and is more interested. He is more sophisticated. He is also willing to give more constructive criticism, to talk about subjects and criticize them. This is evidenced in editorials in college publications. He does not, however, seem to have power of concentration so fully developed."

Mr. Sills said the schools and colleges as a whole are much further advanced in their training than formerly. The last year at preparatory schools such as Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter Academies, he said, are equal to the first-year courses of the college of 10 years ago. He considered the last year in several colleges now as equal to the courses formerly offered in the first year of graduate schools.

Westfield Woman Seeking Mayoralty Ready to Sacrifice the $2500 Salary

WESTFIELD, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Alice D. Burke, Westfield's first woman mayoralty nominee, proposes the added distinction of being the city's first payless mayor.

The Welfare Department would receive the mayor's yearly $2500—and Mrs. Burke, incidentally, would be thereby eligible for office.

Her name was ordered stricken from the ballot by the city solicitor because, as a member of the school committee, she cannot, under a city ordinance, run for an office with a paid salary.

She placed her payless mayor proposition before the city council, which tabled the matter last night, pending a ruling of the ballot commission on the city solicitor's order.

Should she not be elected, she explained, the council could again pass an order providing a salary for the mayor.

City Councilman George E. Brady, eliminated by Mrs. Burke at the primaries, Nov. 12, would replace her on the ballot at the election Dec. 10 in the event the ruling stands.

Mr. Brady first raised the question of Mrs. Burke's eligibility, holding that if elected she technically would have two votes on the school committee, of which the Mayor is automatically a member.

Mrs. Burke, whose term as a member of the school committee does not expire until 1938, will get a hearing before the Westfield ballot commission tomorrow, and should the finding be unfavorable, she says, she'll appeal to State election officials.

Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, seeking re-election for a two-year term, led the primary by a wide margin and will face either Mrs. Burke or Mr. Brady on Dec. 10.

Ex-Army Man Enjoys Lift on Ocean Wave

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, West Aust.—A limit of 12 months is the booking allowed to Maj. W. E. Long who, having retired from the army with a small income, has calculated he can live on board one of the Australian passenger vessels, with all the comfort of a first-class hotel, the varied experienced of travel, and the opportunity of visiting friends in widely separated countries, enjoying climatic variations according to season in each year.

The first of six voyages averaging out a basis of £400 a year has just ended in Australia, with the memory of plenty of books of fiction bought in Paris, golf ashore, when so inclined, and many recollections of his 36 years in the 4th Regiment of Hussars, and the polo and hunting friends then made.

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NRA Was Doomed To Fail, Declares Dean of Finances

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Impatience with slow and orderly programs was one of the contributing causes for the reaction against the National Recovery Administration, and members of Congress were unable to cope with this situation while the country was still in the midst of the depression, according to John T. Madden, dean of the New York University school of commerce, accounts and finances, in his annual report to Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor, yesterday. Dean Madden attributed the disintegration of the National Recovery Administration to this cause.

"The National Recovery Administration progressively disintegrated during the year and the coup de grace was given by the Supreme Court decision," he says. "It was a foregone conclusion that an attempt to reorganize within a quadrennium an industrial order that had grown up within 100 years was doomed to failure.

"The National Recovery Administration was a scheme of industrial development wholly worthy in its point of view because it recognized the necessity of paralleling the political government with a similar functioning industrial mechanism.

"Both Fascism and Communism are abhorrent to our national spirit and the National Recovery Administration sought to enjoin the evils of both systems by the creation of codes for respective industries.

"But the methods adopted sacrificed recovery to a reform movement which could not be completed within the time required. Moreover, the National Recovery Administration failed in its efforts to reverse the normal process of economic recovery. . . .

"Youth in general and social reformers in particular are likely to be impatient with slow and orderly progress. If anything stands in the way of accomplishing their aims, it must be got around or ruthlessly brushed aside.

"The obvious thing now is that a halt has been brought to this hasty pell-mell development while inarticulate, slow-witted politicians and executives reorganize themselves and survey the damage created by the tornado."

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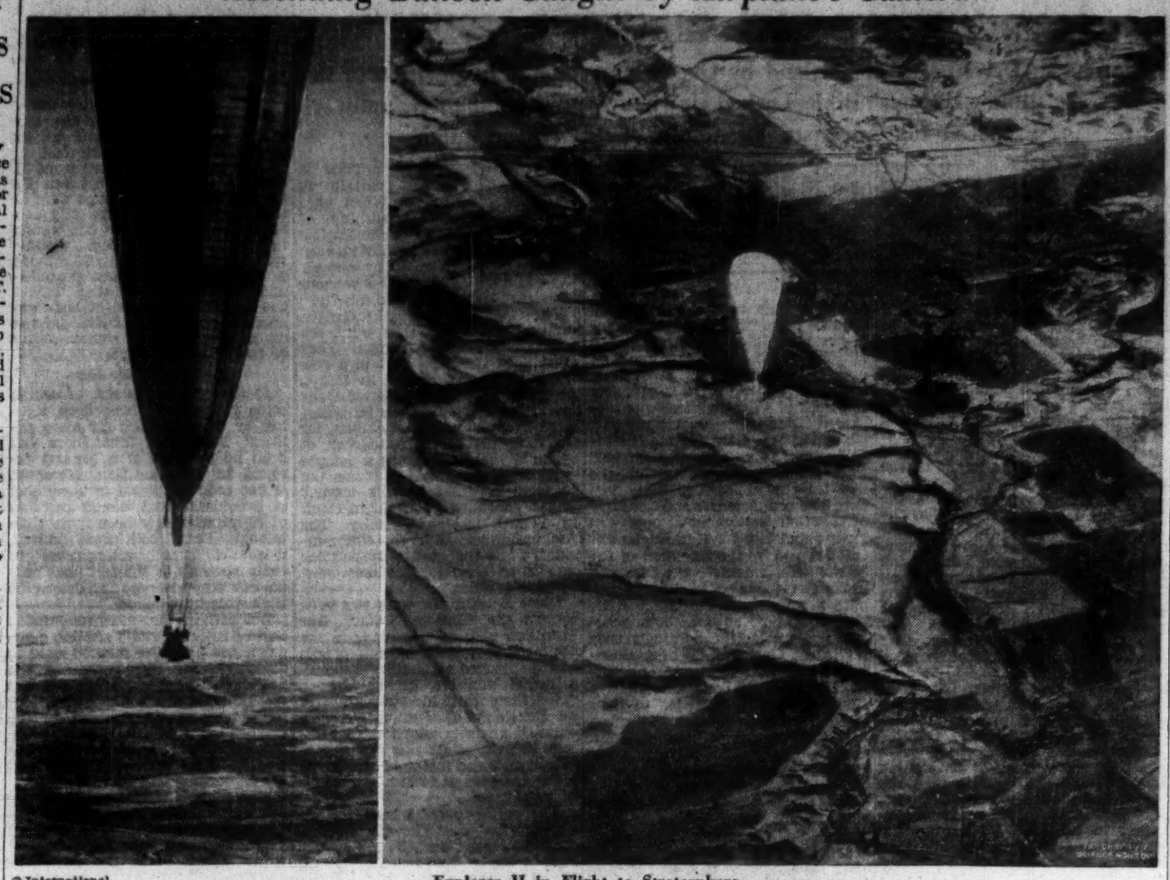

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Explorer II in Flight to Stratosphere
Left—Lower Part of Bag, and Gondola, Soaring. Right—Seen From Above Just After It Rose From Ground

Columbia Educator Defends Professors In Government Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Professors participating in government are receiving "unfair and unearned criticism" because of a misconception of the term "brain trust," according to Prof. John Hanna of the Columbia Law School.

The legitimate tieup between universities and government, which has been so conspicuously the case in France and Germany, Professor Hanna said, is imperiled in the United States partly because some of President Roosevelt's professional advisers "are not representative of the best thought in these new fields," and partly because general attacks on the President's advisers are interpreted by the public as assaults on professors.

Speaking at a meeting of the Columbia Law Alumni at the Lawyers' Club here yesterday, Professor Hanna declared that the real question was one of desirability of a constant exchange between the universities and government.

The Administration has accomplished its "major blunders" without the advice and counsel of the professors, he asserted.

"Incidents in the record of the Administration generally regarded as the most dubious include the abandonment of the gold standard, the silver-buying policy, the cancellation of the air mail contracts, many activities of the National Recovery Administration, the destruction of crops by the AAA and the federal intrusion in the New York City mayoralty campaign in 1933," he said.

Professors have had "practically nothing" to do with any of these items except the AAA and in its final stages the NRA, Professor Hanna declared, stressing that the major policies of the AAA have been dictated by Congress.

Traffic League Elects

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Walter R. Scott, Kansas City, Mo., yesterday succeeded Fred M. Renshaw, Buffalo, N. Y., as president of the National Industrial Traffic League. Regional vice presidents elected included: New England region, R. W. Poteet, New Britain, Conn.

Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Bureau of Standards Works Out the Figures

Only slightly less than the estimated 73,000 feet for their unique flight into the stratosphere, was the official mark of 72,395 feet to which Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson reached on Armistice Day.

For more than a week the United States Bureau of Standards has been busy with mathematical computations to ascertain this figure, which now is as nearly correct as modern research can make it. The computations were made in accordance with a formula prescribed by the National Aeronautical Association, without which the record would be merely "unofficial." Corrections had to be applied for air pressure and temperature in the instruments sealed in the meteorograph.

Though Captain Stevens, leader of the expedition declared his main object was the collection of scientific data for the colleges, universities and private laboratories furnishing instruments, there is no doubt he is pleased by word from the Bureau of Standards confirming establishment of the new world's record.

Immediately preceding the flight, the meteorograph was sealed and suspended to the gondola in the presence of a notary public. After landing, Captain Stevens turned it over to Dr. W. G. Brombacher, Washington physicist, who kept it in sight continuously until the seal was broken at the Bureau of Standards. So strongly did he feel his responsibility he slept with it in his Pullman berth at night.

Today, the historic metal gondola in which their record flight was made, 11,158 feet higher than Commander Settle and Major Fordney attained in 1933, went on exhibition before the headquarters of the National Geographic Society in the nation's capital. It was brought by truck from the spot in South Dakota where the landing was made.

Surrounding it, officials of the society have constructed a protective rail, to keep back eager visitors. The exhibition will continue for an indefinite period.

Indian Ball Play in Arizona

Ball playing among early American Indians was not limited to the Aztecs and Mayas, according to Dr. Harold S. Colton of the Museum of Northern Arizona. Near Flagstaff, a joint expedition of the museum and the Arizona State Teachers College discovered a large oval "bowl" in which a form of America's most popular sport was played 800 years ago. The bowl is about 100 feet long and 40 feet wide. The sides are 8 feet high, and the floor is level, with a plan somewhat like which has been found on the Yucatan Peninsula.

Tracking Down the Starfish

A letter from Fairfield, Conn., asking information on "blue" starfish resulted in the discovery that such specimens have been purposely dyed for the same reason that birds are banded—to trace their migratory movements.

Starfish are extremely destructive to oysters, and a few can ruin an oyster farm in short order by folding themselves over the shells and smothering the animals until they open up, and allow themselves to be devoured. In order to study their habits and range, the United States Bureau of Fisheries Laboratory at Milford, Conn., asks all finders of blue starfish to communicate with them, telling where found, depth of water and time of capture.

Fish Miss Oxygen

One of the queerest "fish" stories yet recorded—and one that is perfectly true—concerns the drowning of thousands of pickerel, perch, calico bass, bullheads, shiners, in fact all the fish in a small lake known as North Farms Reservoir.

About 18 miles north of New Haven, Conn., David Tomlinson in a communication to Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, noted on Aug. 1 that the whole surface of the lake and the shores as well, were covered with fish of all descriptions. Many were breaking water in the attempt to get oxygen.

Analysis of the water by Dr. A. Copeland, State Board of Water Supply, revealed no poison of any kind—merely the absence of oxygen. All of which was sufficient reason for fish trying to swim up inlets, down outlets or even climbing the banks in the vain effort to escape suffocation or drowning. Heavy rains in preceding days had brought much decayed vegetation to the pond, which had absorbed all the oxygen.

No Crying Over Onions

While agricultural colleges in their experiment stations have developed odorless cabbages dietetically and gastronomically as perfect as the odoriferous variety that husbands appreciate more than their wives do, no one has yet been able to grow a tearless onion.

Until such time as research tackles the problem, housewives must face the sink and shed drops of limpid saline fluid whenever the menu calls for onions—that is, unless they take a tip from Mrs. Vera Vath of Minneapolis, who exhibited her patented peeler at a recent inventors' conference. She drops in the vegetable, turns the crank and out comes the onion—all peeled.

'Glass' Made in Solar Heater Harder

With a newly developed "sun furnace" built by the Zeiss Works in Jena, Germany, Dr. Willi M. Cohn of the University of California has produced a novel type of super-hard glass. Instead of sand and borax the "glass" is made of zirconium dioxide, fused at a temperature of 5000 degrees Fahrenheit. The mirror which catches the sun's rays for harnessing in this latest model sun furnace is 100 inches in diameter. The heat is concentrated at the focus.

Exiled Navy Officers Of Tsarist Days Hold Reunion in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Antebellum Russia is having its day here this month with a grand ball in the manner of the Empire to raise funds for the needy among the "White" Russians, thrown through revolution into exile, and re-living the 234 years of the glories of the Imperial Russian Navy. Seventy-one of 150 Imperial Naval Academy officers now living in the United States were at a dinner at the Gaston à la Bonne Soupe Restaurant Tuesday night, but there were no uniforms and the two-headed Imperial eagle was emblazoned only on the printed menu.

"We are little people now," said Valerian V. Kazarinoff of the class of '86 and oldest officer present. "It is not important how we earn our living. But we remember our brothers in arms, as they have remembered us, and we remember our traditions."

Underneath the coat of Capt. Michael Kititson, graduate of the class of 1905, was the St. George Cross, the highest honor awarded in Imperial Russia. The submarine of which he was in command in the Black Sea in 1916 had captured a troop transport with more than 2000 Turkish troops aboard.

Nicholas Krijanovsky, now a polar expert in the American Geographical Society, was credited by his fellow officers with having saved the Russian fleet when, in 1917, Trotsky had abandoned it in Finland, and Krijanovsky moved it through solid ice for five days into the then port of St. Petersburg.

As of old, the history of the naval tradition in Imperial Russia was reviewed as the diners hailed all the heroes who have played a part in the naval relations of Russia and the United States since Admiral John Paul Jones crossed the floating ice of the Baltic Sea in a 30-foot boat to enter the service of Catherine the Great.

Gorillas in West Africa

The gorilla, largest of the anthropoid apes, inhabits the forest regions of West Africa from the Cameroons to the Congo River.

Traffic on Roads Of Britain Rises 50 P. C. in 5 Years

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—In the last five years the number of private motorcars, vans, trucks and motorcycles crowding onto the roads of Britain has increased by nearly 50 per cent.

This has been revealed by figures published in Britain by the Automobile Association after its annual road census.

This year's increase compared with 1934 has been 9 per cent. The census has taken a month to complete, with 11 hours worked each day. The result shows road traffic to have increased 47.8 per cent in five years. Numbers of road accidents from 1931 to 1933 increased by 10 per cent. Official figures for later years are not available but the ratio of accidents to vehicles appears to be decreasing.

Nineteen Cars a Minute

The average number of vehicles passing each point this year was 37,065. Last year it was 34,232. In 1931 it was 25,199. This year's total of vehicles passing all points was 4,336,669.

At eight points more than 75,000 vehicles were recorded. Three of these points were on the London-Portsmouth road, and two on the London-Southampton road.

Vehicles passed the busiest points at the rate of 19 a minute. At Putney Hill during a "rush hour" 20 private cars alone per minute were counted.

Speed Limit Favored

The Automobile Association has also been conducting a ballot among its 500,000 members to see how motorists respond to the imposition of the speed limit of 30 miles an hour in built-up areas and the new driving test.

Final figures have not yet been published. But it has been reported in the Automobile Association's annual report that 100,000 replies were received, and that the majority of those motorists who replied were in favor of both the speed limit and the driving test.

This is considered here as significant, since many motorists and motorists' associations protested vigorously when the speed limit was imposed.

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Moley Gives Tip For Democratic Success in 1936

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Five issues for the 1936 presidential canvass were enunciated here Nov. 20 with Edward Corsi, New York City Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare, giving the public relief problem dominant place, and Prof. Raymond Moley, one-time Assistant Secretary of State and editor of Today, hinging Democratic success on a four-point program, headed with a pledge to extend the "breathing spell."

Mr. Corsi, who was formerly Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, in an address before the Young Women's School of Political Science at the Women's National Republican Club yesterday, declared that relief itself was inadequate and that governmental bankruptcy was ahead, "if the relief picture keeps expanding as it is expanding at this moment."

Citing figures to show that 2,000,000 persons are receiving emergency aid in New York City today, Mr. Corsi held that the gravity of the relief problem as a permanent responsibility in the nation was indicated in the fact that applications for work and home relief here had doubled in the week of Nov. 8, as compared with last year.

"It is a problem that is permanent," he said. "The only question regarding public relief as we have known it in the past four years is what the size of it will be. We are actually building up a society with one-fifth of the population as a submerged class, living more and more apart as though unrelated at all with the others."

The implications of permanence, he said, made simplification of the administrative function imperative, and he recommended that the system of federal control be terminated and one set up under the American principle of operating relief machinery on the basis of local necessity."

The Geneva and Bishops' Bibles

Churchmen Driven Out of England by Queen Mary Shared in Revision of the Great Bible—Bishops' Bible Lacked Unity—Way Was Being Gradually Prepared for Adequate Version of the Holy Scriptures

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World
Forty-Seventh of 54 Articles
By Albert F. Gilmore, Litt. D.
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Great Bible was more widely circulated by far than any of its predecessors. Scores of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, found their way into the hands of the people; and it seemed that the struggle so valiantly begun and carried on by Wycliffe and Tyndale had at last won an unchallenged victory. But such was not the case. During the latter years of Henry's reign there set in a reactionary movement which grew to such proportions that it materially checked the flow of the Scriptures to the hands of the people.

In 1542, Convocation, that is, the Assembly of Bishops, directed by the King, sought to provide a new translation, to meet the opposition. The plan was adopted of allotting books of the New Testament among the Bishops for translation. One Bishop, however, insisted on the retention of many words untranslated, so many in fact that thereby the whole project became a subject of ridicule.

The Bishops' Bible, as then planned, was produced in 1542, but it failed. The next year an act forbade the use of Tyndale's translation. This was followed a few years later by the burning of Coverdale's version; and the right to read the Bible was limited to certain classes. So oppressive became the movement to take the Bible from the people, that it seemed at one time that all the labors of the years had come to naught.

King Friendly to Protestantism

However, the passing of Henry in 1547 and the accession of Edward VI to the throne quite turned the tide. The new King was a friend to the cause of Protestantism and to the general circulation of the Bible. Accordingly, printing and distribution of the Scriptures gained great impetus during his all too brief reign.

Edward's successor on the throne, Queen Mary, immediately began a hostile movement, not alone toward the distribution of the Bible, but she moved with great violence against the prominent churchmen of England. Many were sent to the stake, martyrs to a prejudice most difficult to understand at this present day. The persecutions of Queen Mary also sent many Churchmen out of England; and Geneva became the gathering place for these expatriates.

The city by Lake Leman became the spiritual and intellectual center of the Protestant movement for a large portion of Europe. Among those refugees were Coverdale and Whittingham, Calvin and Froment. John Knox and Beza, eminent Bible scholars. As would be expected at the gathering of so many distinguished scholars, some important steps toward solving the problem of a proper Bible were bound to be taken.

In 1557, there appeared at Geneva a quaint little volume inscribed on the title page, "The Newe Testament of ovr Lord Iesus Christ. Conferred diligently with the Greke, and best approued translations." While its author is uncertain, it is probably the work of Whittingham, who succeeded Knox in the Protestant pulpit at Geneva. Calvin wrote the introduction. The text was divided into verses and sections, for the first time in an English Bible portion. The completeness and accuracy of this New Testament at once won great popularity for it in England.

Heartened by the reception of the "Newe Testament," the learned group at Geneva set to work to prepare a revision of the Great Bible that should be at once both accurate and scholarly. Accordingly, they tarried at Geneva even after Elizabeth's accession to the throne, and in 1560 brought out the Geneva Bible, graciously dedicated to their Queen. The congregation at Geneva bore the expense of printing. John Bodley, father of the founder of Oxford's famous Bodleian Library, obtained from Elizabeth the exclusive right to publish the Bible in England for seven years. The type was plain Roman, which superseded the black letters of the previous Bible; and the verses were numbered. Explanatory notes, terse and simple, appeared in the margins.

Won Wide Approval

While this Geneva version did not displace the Great Bible in the churches, it won great popularity among the people. It became so popular that by 1611 120 editions had been published. Baikie says of the Geneva Bible that its "influence upon the intellectual and spiritual outlook of the nation at the most urgent crisis of its history cannot be overrated" ("The English Bible and Its Story," p. 239). This has been commonly known as "the Breeches Bible" because of the translation of Genesis III:7, where Adam and Eve are represented as having made "breeches" for themselves.

This, however, was in accord with Wycliffe's translation which reads: "And whan yei knewen yat ya were naked ya sewiden ye levis of a fige tre and madin brechis." As the book was much less cumbersome than the Great Bible, its size added greatly to its popularity, and even the Puritans, then a growing body of reformers, found its texts much to their liking. It was another long forward step toward the Authorized Version.

When once a rift in the dyke is opened, a flood is almost certain to follow. When once the publishing of the Bible in English was permitted, even licensed by royal decree, the versions multiplied rapidly.

The Great Bible and the Geneva version, popular as they were, did not satisfy the churchmen. They must have the chief part in a new translation. Accordingly, in 1563-4, Archbishop Parker started the movement for a Bible to be translated by prominent churchmen, for the most part Bishops, to each of whom should be assigned a definite portion of the work. It seems not to have occurred to this learned prelate that such a plan might result in a work lacking in unity. The Archbishop was to be the editor-in-chief, while the work of translation was to be done for the most part by nine Bishops.

Quite logically, the work was to be termed the "Bishops' Bible." One exception at least was made in the approach to a Court official. A note was dispatched to Cecil, Elizabeth's principal minister, asking him to favor them with his translation of an Epistle "of S. Paul or Peter or Jamys," an offer which the statesman refused, apparently realizing in the request the intent of the Archbishop to gain at least a semblance of royal favor.

The editor-in-chief took for his part of the work Genesis, Exodus, Matthew, Mark, and the major portion of Paul's Epistles. The rest of the Bible was apportioned to such churchmen as Andrew Pearson, the Canon of Canterbury; William Alley, Bishop of Exeter; Thomas Bacon, a Prebendary of Canterbury; etc.

Verses, Maps and Pictures

When in October, 1568, the version appeared in stately folio, it was found to contain on the title-page a portrait of the Queen and the title "The Holie Bible, containing the Old Testament and the New." The frontispiece of the book of Joshua was adorned with a portrait of Lord Leicester, while a portrait of Cecil, Lord Burleigh, adorned that of Psalms.

Like the Geneva Bible, the text was divided into verses, and there were many "helps" in the form of maps, almanacs, pictures, tables, etc. The Old Testament was nearly a reproduction of the Geneva Bible. But better scholarship was manifested in the New Testament. In the editions which followed, many improvements were made. Because of the general support given it by the churchmen, the Bishops' Bible quickly displaced the Great Bible in the churches, but it did not win popularity either among scholars or the people. Its lack of unity was too manifest. It was held in high regard by the ecclesiastics, however, and passed through some 19 editions in 40 years. The way was being opened for an adequate version of the Holy Scriptures.

British Election Broadcasts Satisfied With 12 Brief Talks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Britain has just concluded a national election; but the ether has been barely disturbed.

Twelve political speeches of 20 minutes each divided between the three chief political groups were all that were allowed in the way of a radio campaign. Even if one wanted to listen to broadcast political speeches, there were only 20 minutes in the day when it was possible—and only 12 days, at that. This is the outcome of a more-or-less-Government-controlled radio system under which time on the air cannot be bought at any price.

No Demand for More

In the past few weeks, of course, some people may have been sighing by their firesides for more political harangues. But there has been no evidence of a general demand in this direction. Moreover, it has been suggested by a number of candidates that the 12 speeches of 20 minutes have been more than enough. Some politicians, indeed, attributed small attendances at their meetings to the fact that people now stay at home and determine their vote by wireless.

But perhaps the most remarkable part of Britain's radio election campaign has been the method used to determine the distribution of the precious 20-minute periods and the fact that there were five speakers for the Government and seven for the Opposition. And this when at the dissolution of Parliament the National Government held 513 seats and the Opposition only 102.

It sounds almost like a chapter out of "Alice in Wonderland." But the fact remains that it all went off very smoothly. The proportion of speakers was amicably decided by discussions between the three chief parties—National were allotted five evenings, Socialist four, and Opposition Liberal three.

Further, in order to avoid any suggestion that any section of opinion obtained an unfair advantage by delivering a radio appeal on the eve of the poll, it was agreed that there should be no political broadcasting in the week in which polling took place.

The only advantage the Government seemed to make use of was that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, spoke twice, in the first and last broadcasts.

Controversial subjects are most carefully controlled by the British Broadcasting Corporation, and it can be said that there is no political broadcasting except during elections.

How careful this body is may be judged from a recent case in which a series of "unrehearsed debates" between various well-known speakers was in progress. One of the subjects was to have been "Should the House of Lords Be Abolished?" but in view of the coming election this was cut out and another entirely nonpolitical subject substituted for it.

Oil Act Upheld

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Connally "hot oil" act was held valid and constitutional yesterday by Federal Judge Ben C. Dawkins in an opinion filed in the federal clerk's office here. The decision denied an injunction to T. J. Oglesby and 16 other defendants in "hot oil" cases to prevent prosecution under the law.

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Educator Turns Detective to Trace Book Back to Early Roman Culture

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—How a bibliophile's hunt for the history of a book bound curiously in covers of ancient oak led him 2000 years back over the trails of archaeology to early Roman culture is illustrated this week in a book exhibit at Washington Square College, New York University.

The book lover was Dr. Otto W. Fuhrmann, director of the university's division of graphic arts, and the book, Klemm's "Beschreibender Katalog des Bibliographischen Museums," published in Dresden in 1834. Dr. Fuhrmann ordered the volume from a dealer's catalogue for reference use, but inside the unusual covers he found a printed label attesting that they had been cut from the rediscovered beams of the Roman bridge built across the Rhine at Mainz in the first century A. D.

Aided by Koepp's "Die Römer in Deutschland," Dr. Fuhrmann made the history of those covers the object of a summer's travel in Europe. Koepp recounted the story of the bridge, with pictures of bridge piling in the Mainz Museum courtyard and of an iron tool of a Roman legionnaire found among the piles. When Dr. Fuhrmann visited the Museum, there, indeed were the weather-beaten wooden beams, and he obtained a plaster cast of a contemporaneous picture of the Mainz Bridge on a leaden plaque found in the Rhone River at Lyons, France. Then he located the woodworker, now 70, who had fashioned the book covers.

In addition to the material illustrating this book hunt, the exhibited items cover the history of bookmaking from a Babylonian clay tablet 2600 years old to the end of the nineteenth century in the United States.

Japan-Manila Plane Starts Homeward Trip

MANILA, Nov. 22 (AP)—The first plane ever to fly direct from Japan to the Philippines began its return journey yesterday.

The plane, under the sponsorship of two Japanese newspapers, left here at 9:15 a. m., and arrived at Taihoku, Formosa, at 1:26 p. m. The plane reached Manila 10 days ago. The return was delayed by a typhoon.

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Painting a West Indian Island

ONE promise I had made, at least, wasn't exaggerated by the glamour of memory. Our West Indian island was a painter's paradise and so are most of the others, Leeward and Windward, all the way from Saint Thomas to Trinidad. Growth isn't too heavy to obscure clear outlines and sharp contours; shadows are cool and clean and the sky is seldom without clouds, often heavy showery clouds. The cane fields, either brilliantly yellow-green with the crop or gray-pink after harvest, make simple or intricate patterns on slopes and folded hills, according to the angle, and sing sharply against the somber olive of the high mountain forest. The coast line is never far away, with a still and placid sea on the leeward side and a grandly spectacular one where the windward surf bursts on the coral reef, driving the spray ashore.

The village life is one continuous moving picture of color, form and activity. "Picknees" roll and stagger under the breadfruit and mango trees, sucking morsels of cane and sharing the dust with dogs and chickens. The "one-piecers," up to ten or twelve, wearing scant and incredibly ragged shifts, carry high kerosene cans of water from the dam, or calabashes from the village shop, poised on their heads with equal ease and with all the nonchalance of their elders. Grown-ups in faded blue cotton, patched into veritable Joseph's coats, swing along the roads or slash the wall of living green cane, making marvelous harmony with the land and sea distances. Then there are the markets teeming with protesting livestock, cattle, sheep, goats and pigs, struggling to exterminate endless mounds of prismatic vegetables and fruits. The sugar estate work, whether around the most ancient and primitive windmills fed by rattling cattle and mule carts, or the central sugar factory gorging toy trains stacked high with cane, should be enough for the enthusiasms of any one painter's life time. The shipping, fishing, trading and passenger-carrying between the islands was at your front door all the time; and, to make everything complete, a blue, green and purple sea, set with islands near and distant, was never absent either by sun or moonlight.

* * *

ALL THIS AND much more Peter found out for herself within twenty-four hours of her landing; and, after her first incredible gasps, her immediate attraction, like all her painting kind, was to the most difficult subject she could find. She reverted to the simpler ones later on, reminded by me that she had only a month and even artists sometimes realize their limitations under pressure.

The town square or oval, where the royal palms stood like silvered Venetian masts crowned with emerald banners, was her first love. They were contrasted with scarlet roofs and street perspectives, set against the dark old green of the the mountain, while the foreground was filled with an endless weaving of figures coming and going, driving and pushing, and complicating the whole subject beyond belief.

* * *

THE VIEW FROM "Canada Estate," across the salt ponds to the next island, was her second venture and came within an ace of being her Waterloo; in fact, it never exactly became an achievement, although she still hasn't given up hope. The design included mountains, gray and dark, their heads in the clouds and their feet in cane fields and palm-set villages, where the windward surf broke and filled the distance with spray. It was a noble effort, anyhow, and so sustained that it became our habit to spend the afternoon soaking in the sea and sunshine at Conoree or Frigate Bay, and to drive up to Canada Estate about five o'clock to carry it forward at least another stage. Peter would set up her easel in the shade of the old boiling house, where green lizards flashed after flies and maiden hair ferns dripped from every crevice, and her environment knew her no more. I sat and read or wandered about the buildings, talking to the old overseer who had come originally from my neighboring island, the one, in fact, that Peter was then wrestling with so mightily in her further distance. He remembered, or said he remembered, my name and our tenancy of "Indian Castle" and our famous bale-to-the-acre crop, when sea island cotton was planted on its cane fields for the first time. It certainly had been a famous crop. I was called the cotton king that year; planters came from the other side of the island to look at it, and even financial light broke for a moment out of a rather murky twilight as a result. It was pleasant to recall, whether he remembered or not. We worked round to the local crop conditions, prices, depressions and wartime booms, while I tried to catch his half-articulated speech as the shadows lengthened and Peter worked with many back-steppings and squintings and an occasional gesture to an overbold "picknee" to remove his bronze statuette out of the direct line of sight.

* * *

BOYS AND GIRLS, men and women, began to drift home from work. And they would smile greetings and sit for a while on the old walled cattle pen to gossip and watch the picture-making. If one of them happened to have a decrepit guitar, the rest would hum low accompaniments and sway and shuffle to his thrumming chords. Occasionally one would wander round behind the artist and look at the progress, and then his eyes would gape at its strange brilliance and boldness and he would nudge and make room for others to get the same thrill.

As a rule, the end came when the frying on the household coalpots round the corner startled our noses and woke Peter up in another world. Evening was on us and it was time to go.

Of course there were many chalk and pencil drawings besides. An avenue of cocoanut palms, leading to old estate buildings beside the sea, made one good one; sailing sloops, leaving the pier for the next island and packed with marketers and their baskets, another; while the white schooners, unloading salt off the beach, were always posing for their portraits.

* * *

THERE WAS TREMENDOUS excitement, one night, over the arrival of a three-masted schooner from Cuba. Heavily overloaded with gasoline drums and caught in a rough sea, she had sprung bad leaks on the way over from Antigua. The order had been given to abandon ship and take to the only boat. Even "the pig had been killed," a Caribbean omen of a lost ship and an open boat voyage. But, at the critical moment, the sea began to go down, resources of strength were thrown into a last and mighty pumping effort, and the schooner drifted into our roadstead one midnight with an exhausted crew and decks nearly flush with the sea. The clamor woke us. Every available boat and lighter was impressed into lightening her, before she sank at her moorings, and longshoremen are no silent workers in the West Indies. The foreshore became lined and piled with oil drums, while the jettisoning went on frantically. There was enough gasoline to blow the town away and guards were stationed and leaks watched. At last it was done, her freeboard rose, the leaks were reached and, after temporary repairs, she sailed away to dry dock at Saint Thomas; and all that was left was the oil drums and the smell.

* * *

ABOUT THE TIME Peter began to revert to simpler subjects, after the "Canada" Waterloo, she was lent a country house to paint from, a rambling and lovely old place high up in the hills, with a little river running through it and a stone tower on the lawn that used to carry the slave bell above and their lockup below. We used to drive up in the mornings and take lunch and, while I idled, Peter would don her smock and set up her stuff under the Baobab tree and paint compositions of cocoanut tree tops, silhouetted against distances of cane fields and shore line, flanked with the tremendous buttress of Brimstone Hill and the far, faint outline of neighboring Eustatius. No Waterloo this time; an Austerlitz would describe it better. Boy and girl gardeners dug weeds from the lawn behind us in short bursts of energy and longer rests, and the only positive sound was the cracking of whips far down below in the estate yard where the cane crop was being hauled in from the fields.

We needed a year; one month was a mere reconnaissance. We only wonder when the year will come; we know exactly what to do with it.

E. B.

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CARPENTER'S WORKSHOP AND LAUNDRY, *by Vincent van Gogh*

YEARS keep adding greater glory to the Dutch painter, Vincent van Gogh (1857-1891). Little did he dream during his sad and disrupted life that the works, to which he transmitted his heightened emotions, would gain such widespread popularity and attain such fabulous value.

Vincent van Gogh drew and painted pictures. In his hands both line and color became overpoweringly expressive. He lived in an era of art development, when color was being rediscovered and pressed into service with unutterable directness and eloquence. Van Gogh was as capable of converting the line to expressive ends. This drawing was made at The Hague in 1882. Van Gogh had settled there as a student, studying with his cousin, Anton Mauve. Already, however, had he discovered what proved later to be his best guide,—"that which fills my head and my heart must be expressed in drawing or pictures." During this interval at The Hague, he was especially moved by watching the laborers. He desired to portray them at their rugged jobs, and he wished further for the pictures to hang in the homes of the workmen.

This scene was the view from the studio window of van Gogh. "I have tried," he wrote, "to draw the things as naïvely as possible, exactly as I saw them before me." In the nine years of life which remained for van Gogh, after completing this drawing, he was to do his greatest work. However, here he anticipates many of the qualities which ripened subsequently. Every detail contributes to the living presentation. The receding stretches of space are clearly marked off, the trees grow, the soil yields, the people are busily occupied. The restless, animated line is noted, although it is far more subdued in this drawing than it is in later ones. In his early twenties, Vincent van Gogh has already achieved the dimensions of a master.

D. A.

The Clock He Gave Us

IT HANGS in an angle between hearthside and door, the curiously carved little clock, and preserves for us a kind of perennial spring, be the season what it may. When August drowses over the land and pavements shimmer in the heat, we are magically spirited back into May by the double note that falls softly from the corner of the room; so that we feel the cool airs again, and hear the little feet of the rain running among the unfolded leaves, and the lovely bell of the cuckoo ringing in the deeps of green. Or when winter marshals his icy train of sleet and snow and wind, it is all scattered by the sudden sweet call of our fireside cuckoo; so that we think of young lambs in the April pastures and blackthorn foam along the hedgerows, for all that the wild storm still batters at the shuttered pane.

As the pendulum swings on its effortless arc, it weaves back and forth the shining threads of a remembered holiday in Germany. We see again the dewy woods of fir and spruce, pine, juniper, larch and beech, outlined in faint gold under the rising sun, and full of amethyst shadows in their untrodden depths where night still lingers. Between the tall smooth trunks of beech, the light falls in long shafts and lies in amber pools upon the roseate carpet of mast. The sudden rain, that fell in the clear dawn, hangs jewel-like to every pointed leaf and is shaken down in shining cascades as the wind stirs amid the green.

High up on the Bavarian Alps the snowy summits are green and violet and gold under the drifting clouds; they hold down their long white arms toward the little valleys where honey-colored cattle move delicately to the sound of bells. Little streams, crystal-clear and cold as the ice from which they run, plunge down every ravine and go singing beside the narrow track that winds downward through the shadow and shine to the wet glimmering meadows far below where willows and osiers grow under the rainbow.

Along the narrow path comes an old, old man in honey-colored smock, and flopping hat from which waves a long scarlet feather. White hair hangs on his shoulders and he carries an incredibly long thin willow wand. At his heels goes an endless flock of geese. Straight on they go, under the rainbow and between the dripping grasses, while the faint thread of sound from the gooseherd's pipe rises and falls on the sweet air.

We hollow our hands and shout a greeting to him, and the flopping hat with its burning feather is waved in response.

High up beside the mountain track is the woodman's hut from which, each morning at sunrise, the gnome-like figure of the forester goes out to his work in the woods, to which each evening at sundown the quaint sturdy figure returns. He motions us through the low doorway to stools by the hearth where a cat purrs in its light sleep, and the friendly kettle sings beside the fire. Outside, the shadows lengthen on the snow.

From a carved clock high up on the wall comes the soft cry of the cuckoo telling the hour, and instantly a score of cuckoo voices answer it, from cupboard and shelf, ingle and bracket. For our friend the woodman is one of those rare makers of these curious clocks; he spends most of the long winter carving them and perfecting the bird notes which are to enchant us into April with its opening buds and dancing lambs, while the calendar still points to January or breathless August.

It is a labor of love, this clock-making of his, and his gnome's face smiles its content as we linger over the decoration and exclaim at the full soft notes—copied so faithfully from those sweet ones that he has studied in the greenwood through four-score returning springs.

The clock he gave us hangs beside us now in an angle between hearthside and door, weaving back and forth, as the pendulum swings, the shining threads of happy days and the sweet memory of a kind old man who goes out at sunrise from his mountain hut.

D. T.

Early Birds

PERCHED along the edge of the clear pool,
gay-plumaged birds
make eager, staccato words
in their own language, between long, cool
sips of water sparkling in the early sun—
their lithe reflections seem spun
of blithe thought and moving hope.

GRACE MEREDITH

God's Will Is Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS related by William Dana Orcutt that John Eliot, "the Apostle to the Indians," was asked by them, "Why does God make good men sick?" and, "How does the spirit of God get in us, and where is it?" Many persons before and since that time have asked of theologians these and similar questions and have not always been given satisfying answers. However, there are satisfying and scientific answers to these and related questions, and the answers are to be found in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Referring to a supposititious indwelling soul or spirit, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 466 of Science and Health: "The term *souls* or *spirits* is as improper as the term *gods*. Soul or Spirit signifies Deity and nothing else. There is no finite soul nor spirit. Soul or Spirit means only one Mind, and cannot be rendered in the plural." And on the next page she continues, "Science reveals Spirit, Soul, as not in the body, and God as not in man but as reflected by man. The greater cannot be in the lesser." Thus it is shown in Christian Science that Soul is not in man, but man is in Soul; for Soul, Spirit, is God, infinite, all-inclusive Mind, which embraces within itself all that exists by way of creation—the spiritual universe, including individual man. And this teaching of Christian Science is in exact accord with Paul's declaration to the Athenians. In his sermon on Mars Hill, which is recorded in Acts, he said (17:28), "In him we live, and move, and have our being."

Answering the other question put by the Indians, "Why does God make good men sick?" Christian Science says, emphatically, that He does not. God, Christian Science teaches, is infinite, perfect, changeless good. It shows that God is all good and always good; that His will, purpose, and law are always good.

It is not, therefore, God's purpose to make good men, or other men, sick, and if they are sick, or appear to be sick, it is not in accordance with, but contrary to, the will of God. On page 140 of Science and Health we read: "The Christian Science God is universal, eternal, divine Love, which changeth not and causeth no evil, disease, nor death." It is obvious, then, that from the Christian Science standpoint sickness is not caused, or made use of, by God, divine Love, at any time for any purpose. If, therefore, mortals are sick it is from quite another cause; hence the effort of scholastic theology to attribute sickness to God is fallacious. Sickness is admittedly evil, and, therefore, cannot logically be attributed to an infinitely good cause.

According to Christian Science, sickness, while seeming to erring human sense to be real, is in fact an unreal belief of the so-called mortal mind. It is something of which God, divine Mind, and man created in His image, can know nothing. Spirit, God, infinite good, is omniscient, but He cannot and does not know something or anything unlike Himself, and man, the likeness of God, cannot and does not know something or anything that Mind, or Principle, does not know. Thus the belief in disease, whatever its nature, is seen to be without basis in Truth.

Understanding of its unreal nature frees mortals from fear of disease, and when fear is destroyed they recover spontaneously from the erroneous belief that they are sick. Thus thousands have been restored to normal health through Christian Science, according to the will of God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Gottes Wille ist gut

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT erzählt, daß die Indianer John Eliot, „den Apostel der Indianer", fragten: „Warum macht Gott gute Menschen krank"? und: „Wie gelangt der Geist Gottes in uns, und wo ist er"? Viele Menschen vor und seit jener Zeit haben an Gottesgelehrte diese und ähnliche Fragen gestellt und nicht immer befriedigende Antworten erhalten. Es gibt jedoch auf diese und verwandte Fragen befriedigende und wissenschaftliche Antworten, und sie sind in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" von Mary Baker Eddy zu finden.

Bezugnehmend auf eine vermeintlich in uns wohnende Seele oder einen in uns wohnenden Geist schreibt Mrs. Eddy auf Seite 466 in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit: „Der Ausdruck S e e l e n oder G e i s t e r ist ebenso ungenau wie der Ausdruck G ö t t e r. Seele oder Geist bedeutet die Gottheit und nichts andres. Es gibt weder eine endliche Seele noch einen endlichen Geist. Seele oder Geist bedeutet nur e i n Gemüt und kann nicht in der Mehrzahl gebraucht werden". Und auf der nächsten Seite fährt sie fort: „Die Wissenschaft enthüllt, daß Geist, Seele, nicht im Körper und daß Gott nicht im Menschen ist, sondern vom Menschen widergespiegelt wird. Das Größere kann nicht im Kleineren enthalten sein". So zeigt die Christliche Wissenschaft, daß die Seele nicht im Menschen ist, sondern daß der Mensch in der Seele ist; denn die Seele, der Geist, ist Gott, das unendliche, allumfassende Gemüt, das alles Bestehende, alles Erschaffene—das geistige Weltall einschließlich des individuellen Menschen—in sich schließt. Und diese Lehre der Christlichen Wissenschaft stimmt mit der Erklärung, die Paulus den Athenern gab, genau überein. Er sagte in seiner in der Apostelgeschichte berichteten Predigt auf dem Gerichtsplatz (K. 17, 28): „In ihm leben, weben und sind wir".

Auf die von den Indianern gestellte andere Frage: „Warum macht Gott gute Menschen krank?" antwortet die Christliche Wissenschaft nachdrücklich, daß Er es nicht tut. Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, daß Gott, das unendliche, vollkommene, unveränderliche Gute ist. Sie zeigt, daß Gott alles Gute und immer gut ist, und daß Sein Wille, Seine Absicht und Sein Gesetz immer gut sind.

Es ist daher nicht Gottes Absicht, gute oder andere Menschen krank zu machen, und wenn sie krank sind oder krank zu sein scheinen, steht dies nicht im Einklang mit dem Willen Gottes, sondern im Gegensatz dazu. Auf Seite 140 in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit lesen wir: „Der Gott der Christlichen Wissenschaft ist die allumfassende, ewige, göttliche Liebe, die sich nicht ändert, noch Böses, Krankheit oder Tod verursacht". Vom christlich-wissenschaftlichen Standpunkt aus ist es also offensichtlich, daß Gott, die göttliche Liebe, Krankheit nie zu irgend einem Zweck verursacht oder sich ihrer bedient. Wenn also die Sterblichen krank sind, hat es eine ganz andere Ursache. Somit ist das Bemühen der schulmäßigen Gottesgelehrtheit, Krankheit Gott zuzuschreiben, irreführend. Krankheit ist zugestandenermaßen ein Übel und kann daher folgerichtig nicht einer unendlich guten Ursache zugeschrieben werden.

Obwohl Krankheit dem irrenden menschlichen Sinn wirklich zu sein scheint, ist sie der Christlichen Wissenschaft gemäß in Wirklichkeit eine unwirkliche Annahme des sogenannten sterblichen Gemüts. Sie ist etwas, wovon weder Gott, das göttliche Gemüt, noch der zu Seinem Bild geschaffene Mensch etwas wissen kann. Der Geist, Gott, das unendlich Gute, ist allwissend; aber Er kann nichts kennen und kennt nichts, was Ihm unähnlich ist. Und der Mensch, das Ebenbild Gottes, kann nichts kennen und kennt nichts, was das Gemüt, das Prinzip, nicht kennt. Man sieht also, daß der Glaube an Krankheit, welcher Art sie auch sei, keine Grundlage in der Wahrheit hat.

Das Verständnis der Unwirklichkeit der Krankheit befreit die Sterblichen von der Furcht vor Krankheit, und wenn die Furcht vernichtet ist, genesen sie unwillkürlich von dem irrigen Glauben, daß sie krank seien. So haben Tausende dem Willen Gottes gemäß durch die Christliche Wissenschaft die volle Gesundheit wiedererlangt.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

The Laws Which Govern Art

THE history of painting in France reflects the intellectual rather than the emotional aspect of the national character. Although, in this country, we are accustomed to regard the Latin races as demonstrative and emotional, a very little consideration will show that, at any rate so far as France is concerned, emotion and sentiment are always controlled in their expression. For instance, the rules controlling metre and rhyme in French poetry are rigid and mechanical to a degree very puzzling to English ideas, and have been formally laid down by an official body which exists for the express purpose of seeing that the French language is not marred by loose and inexact use. This does not mean that the Frenchman is insincere or cold, but rather that he is so clear-headed, so intellectually active, that he does not feel that an emotion has been adequately expressed unless it has been put into recognized and artistic form.

With regard to painting, the result of this attitude of mind has been very peculiar. On the one hand, it has insured that French painting should always be sound in craftsmanship and of definite and permanent value in the history of art: but on the other hand, it has made French critics, and the leading artists of each generation, almost impervious to the influence of great and revolutionary genius, because the expression of genius cannot be reduced to line and rule. Before the period of the French Revolution every French painter of strong originality, whose temperament and point of view drove him to break away from accepted standards, whether in subject or method, was obliged to leave his own country in order to find freedom to develop his art upon his own lines: and both before and since that time even the most original of French painters have very speedily worked out their own laws to govern themselves and their own art; indeed, it would scarcely be too much to say that the French genius consists in discovering the laws of beauty of every kind, and in building up an art to express that beauty in accordance with those laws. Thus, there are few breaks in the steady development of French painting, but when a break does occur, it is violent and complete, and at the same time very quickly works out its own rules and obeys them.

It is quite obvious that an art which is the expression of this highly intellectual point of view can never be, in the ordinary sense of the word, a popular art. In the absence of widespread education, it is bound to address itself to a limited public, consisting in monarchical France of the very small class which was capable of appreciating it: and the very few artists who defied the conventions accepted by that class had but a small chance of fame or prosperity.—S. C. KAINES SMITH, in "The Painters of France." (London: The Medici Society.)

Winter Nasturtiums

"NASTURTIUMS planted in a window box
"Will flower late in winter." Words that sing
Across a garden page. Oh, words that bring
Pictures of crimson flowers in creamy crocks;
Colors undimmed by the wild wind that knocks
Against the door and starts it shivering.
Colors as gay as Spanish shawls to fling
About our hearts. A bravery that mocks

At coldest days. Our window's revelry
Would brighten every stranger passing by.
How suddenly a winter day could be
Lifted to gladness by the trumpet cry
Of flowers. What undreamed-of ecstasy!
"Nasturtiums flowering."—Come, let us try!

ELEANOR VINTON

Mendelssohn at Work

ONE of Mendelssohn's friends tells the following interesting anecdote about the great master, indicating the astonishing state of mental discipline he had reached:

"One morning I went to Mendelssohn's room and found him engaged in writing music. I wanted to go away again directly, so as not to disturb him. He asked me to remain, however, remarking: 'I am merely copying out.' I remained in consequence and we talked of all kind of subjects, he continuing to write the whole time. He was not copying, for there was no paper but that upon which he was writing. To my surprise I found it was an orchestral work in full score (later it was performed as his Grand Overture in C Major). He filled in all the complicated instrumental parts, working downward measure by measure, until each measure on all the staves was complete, before he went to the next measure. During all this time there was no looking forward or backwards, no comparing, no humming over or anything of the sort; the pen kept going steadily on, slowly and carefully it is true, but without pausing. The 'copying out' meant that the whole composition to the last note had been so thought over and worked out in his mind that he beheld it there as though it had been actually lying before him."—From the *Etude* of April, 1910.

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Hull Says He Finds Public in General Accord on Canadian Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

interested party was given opportunity for presenting his case.

The Secretary referred to the Hawley-Smoot Act which President Hoover signed and later defended.

This act, said Secretary Hull, was "notoriously unsound," and the "reeking national scandal" which attended its passage was still "well remembered."

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, the other defender of the pact, made a new statement in its behalf over the radio last night, to coincide with the Secretary's defense.

The Hull Text

The text of Secretary Hull's statement follows:

The reaction of the country to the trade agreement between the United States and Canada has been overwhelmingly favorable. I have noted a number of protests, confined almost entirely to professional partisan politicians or to some of the specially privileged individuals benefitting from excessive tariff rates, with a noticeable division of opinion, however, among the latter. Such protests as have been made are confined almost exclusively to a very few particular interests.

No one questions the broad economic benefits which will result to the nation as a whole. From the standpoint of agriculture and industry the soundness of this trade agreement is clear. A few months of practical operation will demonstrate the value of the agreement in terms of increased trade to the mutual benefit of both countries.

Tells of Lobby Scourge

I had the experience of closely observing the conditions and circumstances attending the consideration and passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill in 1909, and all subsequent tariff measures. I have seen the Capitol overrun with highly paid lobbyists representing most tariff items. They were to be observed in virtually every corridor, passageway and dark corner from the House to the Senate end of the Capitol.

Through logrolling and similar insidious methods, they harassed Congress and succeeded in securing their own abnormally high rates, especially in the notoriously unsound Hawley-Smoot Act of 1930, which, more than any other factor, was responsible for our loss of exports to Canada, aggregating $600,000,000. The reeking national scandal thus attending the passage of this act is well remembered.

Praises Present Methods

This Administration, in striking contrast with the log-rolling method of the past, is at present carrying on in the most careful manner a temporary program to meet the depression emergency by seeking to restore the large volume of trade betwen this and other countries lost during the years of depression.

This extremely important program is being conducted in a strictly nonpartisan manner and thus far with the support of probably 85 per cent of the press of the nation. It means mutually profitable trade, greater employment of labor, and a fuller and more stable measure of domestic prosperity.

The methods employed in formulating agreements and the conduct of the program are open, careful and thorough. In the case of each agreement hearings are given to all interested persons. Invitations are submitted to all to submit data and arguments concerning every tariff item in question.

During the succeeding six to twelve months in which trade prposals are being studied each detail pertaining to each tariff item is, in the light of the data submitted, of independent study and of informal consultation, fully and carefully examined by capable, nonpartisan specialists from the various Government departments concerned.

Consideration of the Canadian trade agreement began in January last and its preparation comprised more than 10 months of strenuous labor and consideration. Scores of briefs and statements were submitted, both at the oral hearings and in writing at other times.

Result Shows Preparation

All received the most careful attention. The final outcome represents a judgment based largely on this material. Few legislative hearings have afforded such ample and systematic opportunity for effective presentation of all views and interests.

Our agricultural exports slumped from $1,884,000,000 in 1927 to $694,000,000 in 1933. In other words, we lost markets for some $1,200,000,000 of our farm surpluses. Either we can seek a resoration of most of these foreign markets or we can abandon the idea of increased sales of surpluses and move straight and steadily along the pathway of a regimentation of our processes of production, transportation and distribution.

Must Sell Surpluses

If we cannot sell surpluses abroad we must inescapably restrict our production to our domestic consuming capacity. This means new waves of unemployment, and a permanent dole to many millions on a steadily increasing basis.

The many millions of wage-earners thrown out of employment from 1929 to 1933 and of farmers thrown into conditions of bankruptcy during the same period, who now realize their present improved and steadily improving condition, will I imagine think twice before giving heed to the small but powerful Hawley-Smoot wrecking crew that dominated the agricultural, business, and economic affairs of the nation during the years prior to 1933.

China's Victory Held Temporary

(Continued from Page 1)

between North China and the Nanking leadership.

Strategic economic considerations are dictating that Japanese pressure remain in North China and the duel between the Japanese forward policy, backed by overwhelming military superiority, and Chinese passive resistance will continue.

Japan's Militarists Debate Autonomy Issue At Cabinet Meeting

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TOKYO, Nov. 22 — War Minister Yoshiyuki Kawashima pressed vigorously today for cabinet acceptance of Japanese military views supporting the interrupted program for secession of five North China provinces.

General Kawashima obtained a special half-hour interview with Prime Minister Keissike Okada, in addition to the Cabinet's discussion of the question.

Japanese political experts said the life of the Government possibly depended on the issue.

Results Not Divulged

A cabinet spokesman said the ministers heard both Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and War Minister Kawashima "report on North China developments," but the nature of the debate and any decisions reached were not immediately divulged.

With dispatches from China telling of nearly complete suspension of the autonomy scheme, Tokyo officials professed innocence in the movement for separation of the five northern provinces from the Central Nationalist Government at Nanking.

Floods of telegrams came to the Foreign Office, reporting press and official reactions from scores of cities abroad, and Japanese authorities expressed bewilderment over suspicions of Japan's motives.

Matter of Chinese Politics

A Foreign Office spokesman, asked to explain the apparent postponement of a North China autonomy declaration, said that, since the Japanese Government had never predicted such a proclamation for any certain date, there was no question of postponement.

"What is going on in North China is a matter of Chinese politics," he said. "We understand such complicated intrigues no better than anyone else, and do not dare to predict future developments, or when or how autonomy might come."

Although civilian leaders in Japan seemed to be restraining the Japanese military on the continent temporarily from working for any separatist movement, a strong army element still insisted original plans for secession of North China should be carried out.

The Foreign Minister was expected generally to support a compromise at the Cabinet session suggested by Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador to China, after an interview with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, permitting Nanking to retain much authority in the North.

Radicalism Issue Divides Socialists

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Denouncing the reorganization resolution of the New York City Central Committee of the Socialist Party last week to expel radical elements, the Socialist Call, national weekly, yesterday announced that the fight against the proposal would be carried to the national membership.

The announcement, in the form of an open letter to the party in the nation, has the indorsement of Norman Thomas, titular Socialist leader, and is the reply of the Thomas forces to the conservatives, who have their head and front in New York. The central committee's action climaxed a long insurgency against the "radical" declaration of policy sponsored by Mr. Thomas at the national convention last spring.

According to the editorial, the right wing offensive includes a plan to destroy the Call and makes for a "vicious factionalism" which has defeated Socialist recruiting in New York "while the party in the rest of the country was going forward to new victories." The Call also charges the right wing with support of "union splitters" in the American Federation of Teachers and of "reactionary elements within the American Federation of Labor." All these efforts, it declares, culminated in the committee's recent resolution "for virtual liquidation of the city central committee" and its control by a small faction "to rule and ruin."

"This is being done with the intention of splitting the party and expelling without appeal those who cannot accept the cadaver-Socialism of the Old Guard," the editorial continues. "Leading members of all honest Socialist groups within the party have announced their intention of carrying the fight for party democracy to the national membership if need be."

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to the thousands of
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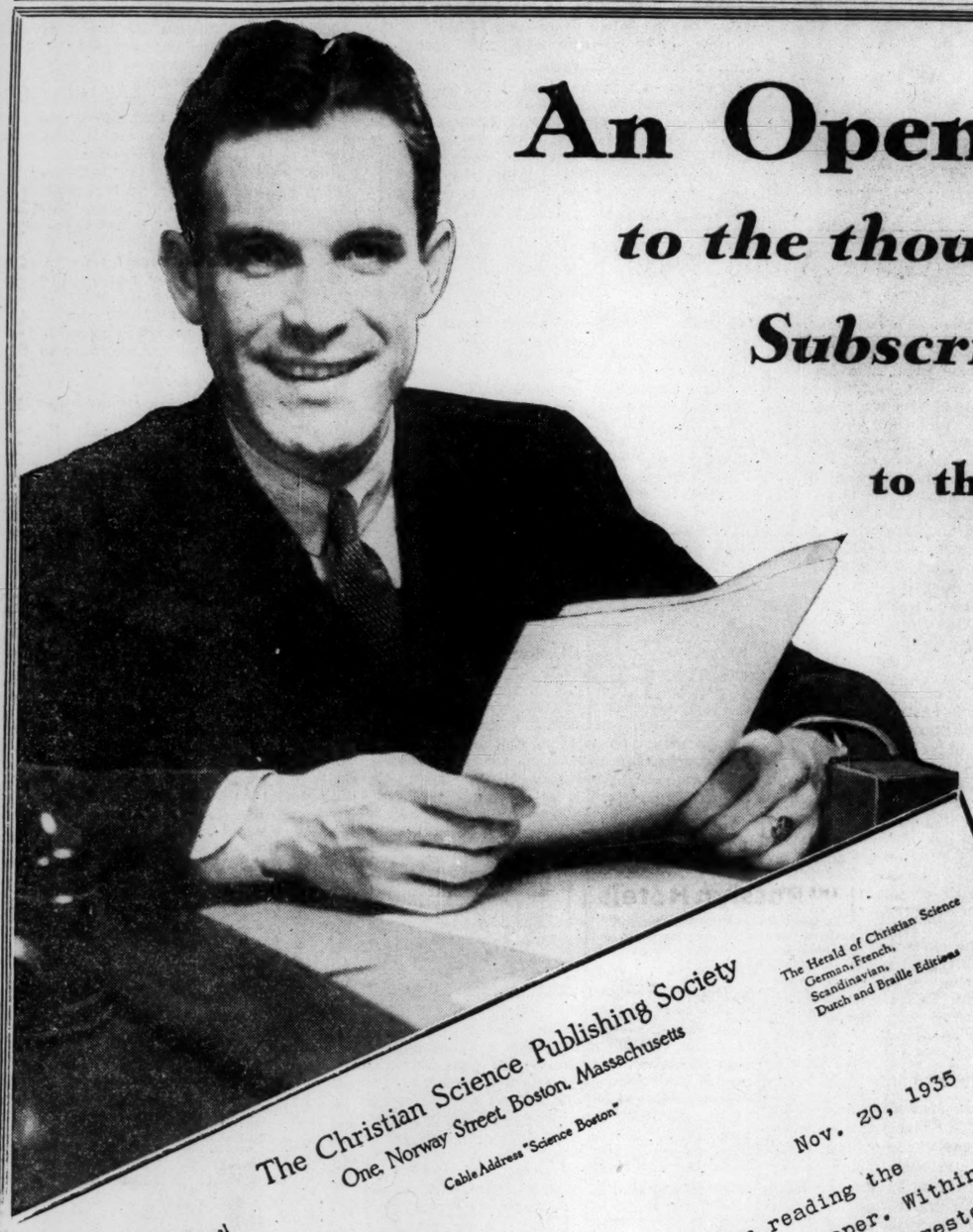

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Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc.

New York

Brooklyn—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6060kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ Scientist, 3 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

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Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

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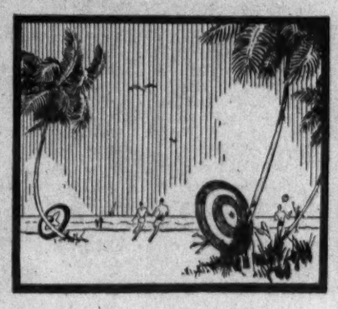

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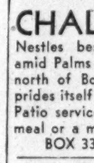

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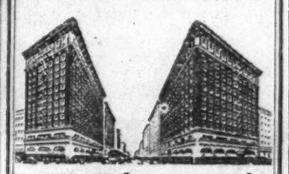

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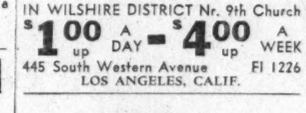

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See Also.... Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

American Indian Takes His Place in World of Art

New law protecting the arts and crafts of the aborigines goes into effect at time when their renaissance sees rebirth of what was best in prehistoric and primitive Indian handiwork.

Paul's Photos

Some Handiwork of the American Indian

Note the Elaborate Designs in This Display of Rugs and Blankets at the Inter-Tribal Fair, Held Annually at Gallup, N. M.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Protection of Indian-made goods has become operative as a result of the recently enacted Indian Arts and Crafts law. Indian artisans welcome this security against machine-made imitations.

This new measure comes at a time when the renaissance of American Indian art is seeing a rebirth of what was best in prehistoric and primitive Indian art, for both museum and Washington authorities are encouraging the native Americans to keep intact their priceless heritage of clever and artistic workmanship.

Resembles Egyptian

Pure American Indian art bears a strong similarity to Egyptian and Grecian art, as all three are flat and decorative, with woodenlike figures, stiff gestures, soft colorings and age-old designs.

Indian are cannot be generalized, as each tribe is individualistic in art, as in language and music. There are the northwest Indians who are carvers in wood and bone. Even under a house on a small island in the north Pacific waters there was found what had been carelessly thrown aside, but which would excite the envy of a museum—a ceremonial bowl, large enough to contain refreshments for the tribe as they gathered for a potlatch, and the totemic carvings on that bowl were done as carefully as if ordered for a display piece.

Toward Geometric

The Plains Indians, they who followed the buffalo, used to paint pictographs of personal or tribal events on buffalo hides, frequently destined for tepee coverings, while their art delineations tended toward the geometric. On the other hand, the New England Indians, as the Mohegans of Connecticut, were famous for their nature patterns, painting New England fauna on their basket splints with colors obtained from berries.

As for baskets, each tribe weaves a distinctive type, from the sweetgrass baskets of the Penobscot Indians in Maine to the baskets of the Salish Coast Indians in British Columbia, made from the young cedar tree, the red wild-cherry bark and the grasses for white decoration.

Probably basket making came first, and long, long ago, when the Pueblo Indians of the Southwest thought to carry water by lining a basket with clay, they discovered that when it dried, the clay separated from the basket and made an earthen bowl, and this beginning of pottery was brought to perfection by the Pueblos, who have never used a potter's wheel, and who today apply the earth colors obtained from the sandstones with a small piece of yucca plant.

In painting designs on their pottery the women frequently outline their terraced adobe homes, or depict the lightning or massed semicircular cloud delineations, since clouds bring rain and that is what they need for their harvest, while they paint a conventionalized ear of corn as if taught in an art school.

The Navajos of the Southwest are famous for their rugs and as the Navajo woman sits at her crude loom, she weaves into the designs that she thinks out as she goes along, colors fraught with meaning—blue for the sunny south, black for the north, whence comes the storms; the east portrayed by the white line of dawn and west the yellow of the sunset, while red denotes the glowing sun.

Parkhurst Statue Funds Solicited In New York City Drive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Launched by a "Parkhurst Sunday" in New York City pulpits, a drive is on in New York this week to return the late Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst to Madison Square, this time in an heroic bronze that will face the site of the church in which he denounced corrupt officialdom.

The subscription campaign through which the memorial committee is calling on all citizens to honor the anti-Tammany crusader by making possible "a permanent reminder of their personal daily responsibility for honest government," is the final step, as the plans for the statue by Hermon A. MacNeil have been completed and approved by the city for the new development of Madison Square Park.

It was just across the way that the young crusader, not so long down from his Lenox, Mass., pastorate, hurled the bolt at the Tammany Tiger 43 years ago that wrecked the Richard Croker machine. The memorial bronze will represent him in the pulpit whence he summoned his fellow townsmen to the achieving of a nobler city.

There are men on the memorial committee who heard him denounce the evil conditions in the police department that momentous Sunday in 1892, and the idea for perpetuating his crusade had its inception at a meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, of which he was president, with the collaboration of the First Presbyterian Church, with which Dr. Parkhurst's church was eventually combined.

The president of the society now is the Rev. Dr. George Drew Egbert, who heads the commemorative group, with Arthur Curtiss James, of the Western Pacific Railroad, as honorary chairman.

Seven-Point Program For Power Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—A seven-point program for the third world power conference, to be held here next September, was outlined Nov. 19 by Morris L. Cooke, executive committee chairman.

Mr. Cooke, also director of the Rural Electrification Administration, said President Roosevelt would be honorary president of the conference, and Secretary Ickes honorary vice-president and chairman of the American national committee.

The program:

1. Physical and statistical basis of the national power economy; technical, economic and social trends;
2. Organization of the fuel industries;
3. Organization and regulation of electric and gas facilities;
4. National planning for most efficient utilization of natural resources;
5. Problems in regional planning;
6. Rationalization of distribution;
7. National power and resources policies.

Discussion will be held in English, French, German and Spanish.

Repeal Jnjunction Denied

PARIS, Ky., Nov. 22 (AP)—Circuit Judge J. C. Jones ruled yesterday that the prohibition repeal amendment ratified by Kentucky voters at the Nov. 5 election covered only one subject and hence was constitutionally submitted. He denied a temporary injunction sought by opponents of repeal, but continued in effect the circuit court clerk's restraining order for 20 days to permit an appeal to the Appellate Court.

Flight to Map Pacific Sky Road

(Continued from Page 1)

than ever the Philippine Islands were when an American possession.

According to Pan American Airway officials, this is the first of a series of five mail-carrying flights over the Pacific route, the first two terminating at Manila, and the subsequent three carrying on to China. Within about a month, it is expected, the first air mail destined to China itself will leave San Francisco Bay.

Long Preparation

Preparations for the China Clipper's departure have been going on actively for the better part of a year, and have involved some of the most difficult of exploratory and pioneering work which commercial aviation has known.

It was all explained at a send-off which the Rotary Club of San Francisco gave Capt. Edwin Musick and first officer R. O. D. Sullivan last Tuesday, as final plans for the hop were being rushed to completion.

The adventures and hardships of that pioneering of the route, written in terse engineering reports, are just beginning to be known, W. I. Van Dusen, public relations representative of the airline, told the Rotarians.

Bases Established

When the Pan American Clipper made its first flight to Hawaii in April, no bases existed for the Pacific flight. Parts of the route had been flown by daring aviators, who tuned up their motors to special pitch and sailed across on a perfect day. But transport service demanded ships and bases and assisting personnel which could make scheduled flights possible, regardless of weather.

So the China Clipper was ordered, and the Freighter Northaven set sail from San Francisco Bay with five air bases on board, weighing her down close to the waterline. At Hawaii and Manila the task of setting up these bases was easy, but in the remote and almost unknown islands of Wake and Midway heroic efforts were needed. Where the ship could not approach shore all equipment had to be landed through the surf, including objects as large as a 20,000-pound generator. Pioneering ingenuity was more than once called into play. When it was found that proper jacks for lowering that great generator into its concrete pit had not been included in the Northaven's cargo, engineers linked up the refrigeration plant with a few gallons of water in the pit, and froze a base for the generator, which melted in the tropic heat and eased it down in a single night. And on another occasion a tractor pulled an improvised freight car and an improvised ferry by a double cable with a single motion, transferring supplies from one island to another within an encircling coral reef which prevented the approach of motor launches.

Tentative Schedules

Future schedules for air mail and passengers between California and China will be determined by these first five mail flights of the China Clipper, company officials announced. It is anticipated that when passengers fly the Pacific they will leave San Francisco in the evening, cross to Hawaii during the night, fly the following day to Wake Island, and then, spending the nights ashore, continue by easy daylight flights to Midway Island, Guam, Manila and China.

Four Years of Planning

The transpacific air service is the culmination of four years of pioneering effort in engineering, meteorology, radio, geography and even diplomacy.

But even as the "China Clipper" prepares to make her maiden flight by way of Hawaii, Midway, Wake and Guam, her owners are prodding engineers into the development of craft twice the size.

Four years ago Pan American Airways sensed the possibilities of transoceanic flight, and handed engineers specifications for flying boats which made them gasp. The 2400-mile water gap from California to Hawaii had then been barely bridged by flying boats. Yet Pan American required a ship of 3000 miles range, with adequate space to handle passengers; express and mail to make the service profitable.

Two Designs Offered

Two builders, Martin and Sikorsky, courageously went ahead and designed flying boats on these advanced specifications. The first ship completed, the Sikorsky Pan American Clipper, has only recently finished the experimental flights carried out successively to Hawaii, Midway, Wake and Guam. She has been transferred to Pan American's speeded-up service to South America, for which she was designed.

When the Martin emerged from flight tests after it was released from the builders last Oct. 9, it was licensed by the Government to carry 102 per cent of its weight. It weighs 23,100 pounds empty and lifts a load of 27,900 pounds! Coupled with this combined load of 51,000 pounds the Martin cruises at a speed of 157 miles an hour and has a top speed of 181 miles an hour. This great weight is driven through the air by four Pratt and Whitney double-row, 14-cylinder engines which develop a total of 3200 horsepower. Hamilton constant speed three-bladed propellers, called "gear shifts of the air," use the engine power efficiently at whatever altitude the ship is cruising up to its ceiling of 20,000 feet.

Wing Spread of 130 Feet

This giant bird has a wing spread of 130 feet and a length of 68 feet. For ocean service it has a maximum range of about 3500 miles, ample for the 2410-mile California-Hawaii hop, the longest on the route. As a sleeper plane it has accommodations for 18 passengers, a crew of eight and cargo. On the smaller jumps of the Pacific route it can handle from 36 to 43 passengers in daytime service.

State, Navy and Post Office Departments of the United States meanwhile were busy on their ends of the project. The State Department began negotiations and is still negotiating for a landing in China.

The Navy Department came into the plan through its interest in the bases which are to serve as depots for the long-range patrol boats, based at the Hawaiian Islands. Then on Oct. 24 the Post Office opened the only bid, Pan American's, on the transpacific mail service and it was promptly awarded to the company. The terms of the mail contract call for a rate of $2 a mile for an 800-pound load, with an additional rate of $1 a pound for any excess mail. This places the postage rate at 75 cents a half ounce for Manila, 50 cents for Guam and 25 cents for Hawaii.

Textbooks of Future Will Go on Exhibition

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—The American Institute of Graphic Arts issued an invitation yesterday to publishers and designers of textbooks all over the world to take part in its exhibition under the general title of The Textbook of the Future, which will open at the National Arts Club here the first week in February. The exhibition will include more than 500 examples of textbooks from 18 foreign countries and many contemporary designers in the United States.

To make the domestic contribution more noteworthy, the institute invites each designer and publisher to submit a project or projects of textbooks for classroom use. No restrictions will be made regarding text, size, illustrations or method of printing. All exhibits must reach Miss Blanche Decker, executive secretary of the institute, No. 125 East Forty-sixth Street, not later than Jan. 1 next, each bearing a card giving the name of the designer and manufacturer or publisher.

Bonus Demanded At Georgia Meeting Of American Legion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MACON, Ga.—A resolution asking cash payment of the bonus, but leaving the manner of payment to Congress, was passed in the closing sessions of the seventeenth annual convention of the Georgia American Legion here. Col. Ben T. Watkins, Macon police chief, was unanimously elected state commander of the Legion, succeeding DeLacey Allen of Albany. Walter H. Whitehead of Elberton was named vice-commander. Athens was elected as the next convention town.

The resolution as passed defeated resolutions introduced by A. L. Benson, state service officer, asking payment of the bonus out of work relief funds and by William G. McRae of Atlanta, favoring the Patman bonus bill over the Vinson Legion bill.

Other resolutions adopted were: To fight Communism in schools and churches of the country; to work for repeal of the National Economy Act, for CCC openings for veterans and for child welfare work.

In the opening sessions of the convention, United States Senator Patrick McCarran of Nevada urged the veterans to defend the Constitution from those that challenge it and denounced the Communism which he said is flooding the country with literature, from which the youth of America should be protected.

New Passport Office

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—A new passport office in New York City, said to be the first ever established in the United States in a building not government owned, will be opened in Rockefeller Center soon, according to an announcement here yesterday. Before it becomes an official agency, however, it must be authorized by Congress. Prior to that time it will be operated as a test to determine its usefulness and will be manned by members of the staff of the main office here.

Heads Veterans

Ben T. Watkins
State Commander, Georgia American Legion

Tugwell Says FRA Overhead Is Less Than 10 Per Cent of Fund

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Something over 9 per cent of the $375,000,000 available to Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell's resettlement administration this year will go for administrative expenses.

The Administrator made this known Nov. 20 in a letter to the publisher of the New York Times protesting an article which stated that the staff of the resettlement administration numbered twice as many persons as relief workers hired to date. The Times correspondent had counted only the number employed on direct constructive work.

Overhead Higher

At any rate, the resettlement administration's overhead is considerably higher than that of the $4,000,000,000 works program as a whole. Federal spokesmen are now claiming "a new high in Federal Government efficiency" on estimates that the expenses of directing the drive for 3,500,000 jobs will average less than half of 1 per cent of the money spent.

Stating that the resettlement program "is primarily one of rehabilitation, rather than of direct work relief," Dr. Tugwell estimated that 354,000 farm families are being cared for at the present time. "We advance loans and grants to farm families to enable them to become economically self-sufficient," he declared. "As an average farm family consists of more than four persons, you will see that nearly 1,500,000 persons are benefiting directly at this time."

One for 44 Cases

When the program is in full swing, Dr. Tugwell's letter indicated, there will be one administrative employee for each 44 cases that are being aided. The resettlement budget this year sets aside $36,650,000 for salaries, transportation, office space and equipment. At the present time there are something over 12,000 employees with the total expected to increase to 15,000 as activity grows.

The resettlement administration also made public today the results of a survey of residents of 19 projects already completed in 10 states. The compilation showed that the average resident is 32 years old, has two children, and has been in his present job for about three years. Last year he earned $1140. Out of this he paid $16.75 a month for the best house he could find for the money. His house, this year is built by Uncle Sam and will cost him $2600 with monthly payments of $13.58.

To date he has been on time with his payments which are 19 per cent less than he was making a year ago for an old and smaller house. His new home has sufficient land around it to provide part of the family food supply. He figures this should amount to a saving of at least $100 on his yearly food bill. He has started to put his savings toward insurance and a bank account.

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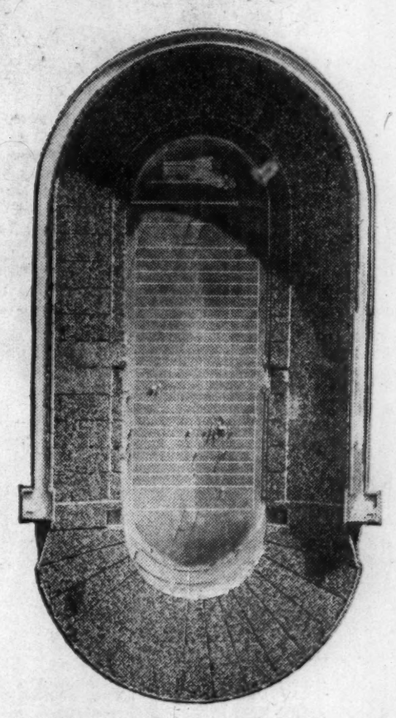
And Boston saw the beginning of it all!

In 1862 a group of high-spirited lads who had played the game informally at school decided to organize a team. They chose the name "Oneida Football Club." A red handkerchief knotted around their heads sufficed for a uniform. A bronze tablet on Boston Common today marks the Oneidas' playing field and the fact that this was the country's first football team. For three years these young stalwarts met all comers and achieved the amazing feat of *never having their goal line crossed.*

Today when lads troop out of classrooms the thud of the pigskin is heard in every corner of New England. And it is gratifying to note that we serve as valued customers hundreds of New England schools and colleges.



Airplane photograph of the Harvard Stadium from 7000 feet.

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Soviet Fines For Workers Stir Unrest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW — At the recent "Stakanovist Congress" in Moscow, Joseph Stalin announced that all Russians must become Stakanovists in the national effort to increase the productivity of labor. He stated that in some cases the output will have to be doubled; in other cases more than doubled. But the comforts of life would thereby increase, he insisted, for distribution to the masses of the people.

The head of the Government also said that increased productivity of labor—which is the keynote of the Stakanovists—will bring a "wealthy and cultured life" to all the Soviet peoples.

To Exceed Capitalism

The real aim of the Stakanoff movement was shown to be to exceed the productivity of capitalistic countries throughout the world.

The idea is tied up with the labor record made by a coal miner Alexei Stakanoff, who increased 10 times the daily output of coal with an automatic drill, according to Stalin's statement.

The revolution freed the Russian peoples from the capitalist and plutocratic landowners, he continued, "but unfortunately freedom is not enough. If there is not enough bread and butter and textiles—if living conditions are poor—then you won't get far."

He expressed the belief that extension of the Stakanoff idea in every line of industrial effort is the solution to the problem.

Lenin Opposed Fines

It is recalled that the founder of the Soviet system, V. I. Lenin, when he was working to overthrow the tsars, once devoted a pamphlet to the subject of fines against industrial workers, which he declared should be closely studied by Bolshevik agitators, since they were a fertile cause for discontent among workers and could be used to make them realize how they were being exploited by "capitalists."

Nevertheless, the state industrial system which has been created in Russia by Lenin and his disciples has resorted to fines for workers, as well as to piecework, abolition of the minimum wage, night work for women, and other phases of prerevolutionary Russian industry which the Bolsheviks once severely criticized.

Apparently Soviet rulers, in their desire to increase and improve production, (as evidenced in promotion of Stakanovism) have discovered that these "capitalist devices" are indispensable, even in a workers' state.

Abuses Uncovered

That the system of fines can be grossly abused in Soviet Russia, just as Lenin proved it was abused in Tsarist Russia, is revealed by the newspaper, Socialist Agriculture, whose investigators made a study of the system of fines as employed in machine-tractor stations in the Saratov region. The paper published its findings, not as a criticism of the use of fines, which apparently has been approved by the highest Communist officials, but as evidence that the practice was carried to excess by some overzealous executives.

Soviet machine-tractor stations, operated by the Government, own and manage all large agricultural machinery in Russia; they employ a large number of skilled workers as tractor and combine drivers and mechanics. The investigators for Socialist Agriculture visited the stations in the Saratov region, and reported astonishing abuse of the system of fines.

Fines Exceed Wages

In one station drivers were fined a total of 60,200 rubles during the three months of April, May and June, 1935. Fines ranged between 200 and 800 rubles during the brief agricultural season for 655 drivers in this station. One driver paid fines totaling 917 rubles. At the end of the season, fines for several drivers exceeded total wages, and the drivers owed the station money. Workers were demoralized, reports the newspaper, and the station's efficiency was very low.

Directors of stations fixed "norms" for the use of fuel, and drivers who exceeded these norms were fined. The investigation showed that norms in many stations were inflexible, taking no account of whether tractors worked in soft or hard soil or whether plowing was deep or shallow. The fuel norm in one station was so fixed that every driver incurred fines for exceeding it, and yet the director, says the newspaper, refused to consider the possibility that the norm had been wrongly fixed.

No Real Trade Unions

This report reveals the anomalous position of some skilled workers under the "workers' state." In countries where trade unions are strong, the workers organized in unions have prompt and assured protection against the possibility of such abuses. In Soviet Russia's state industrial system, however, as many visiting trade union officials have pointed out, the trade unions are merely a department of the government, and are not trade unions in the traditional sense.

Soviet tractor drivers are organized in trade unions. But Soviet trade union officials, especially in the higher ranks, are almost invariably members of the ruling Communist Party and take their orders from the higher organs of that party. The party is deeply interested at present in increasing production and reducing labor costs, and as the only "capitalist" in Russia sometimes overlooks injustices to individual workers.

In time, it is true, injustices to workers usually are corrected. But the Soviet system appears to be more cumbersome than in countries where the workers are organized in genuine trade unions. In this report of injustices to tractor drivers, for example, there is no suggestion that drivers will be recompensed for their losses; it is merely urged that precautions against repetition of abuses of the system of fines be taken. The writer knows of instances in which factory "norms" have been set too high. After several months, such norms have been corrected, but workers were not recompensed for loss in the interim.

IN NEW YORK

The ultimate in hotel comfort and convenience.

1200 ROOMS

All with bath, radio, servidor and circulating ice water.

$3.00

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Bert King and his orchestra play at dinner and supper. Never a cover charge.

HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON

7th Ave. and 31st St. Opp. Penn Station

"Under KNOTT Management"

An Ideal Christmas Gift!

Illuminated Globe

New, beautiful and practical. A wonderful family gift. When lighted, a glowing luminous ball, with all geographical details, colors and type in startling clearness. Without illumination, like any other Cram globe (not glass). Should solve several Christmas problems.

Model 7 300—9-inch ball. Complete with lamp, switch, cord and plug **$5.00**

If dealer cannot supply, order direct. Shipped postpaid as quoted. Complete catalog on request. 75 models, $1 to $50.

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Map Publishers Since 1867

INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA

Railroader

Acme

Miss Avis Lobdell

Her Job Is to Devise New and More Comfortable Means of Travel

Western Woman To Popularize Travel by Rail

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22—To make railroad travel more inviting, Miss Avis Lobdell, of the Union Pacific Railroad, has been called upon to use her 19 years' experience as a "railroader" to devise new and more comfortable means of rail travel.

She has just been appointed "special representative of the executive vice-president," and travels from coast to coast on her own and other companies, trains to observe the needs and desires of children as well as men and women.

In addition to this, inspection of the company's dining cars, hotels, restaurants, and all properties with which the public comes in touch, are the objects of her search.

Miss Lobdell says she has always liked trains. When a little girl she preferred to play "railroad" with toy trains rather than "dolls." From her first ride in the cab of a friendly locomotive engineer to traveling with her father, a prominent Kansas politician, she jumped into a few seasons of one-night stands with the old Woodward Stock Company of Kansas City, as its ingenue.

From there she went to Portland, Ore., where she became women's editor of the Portland Journal. A few years of that and she suddenly found herself one of the earliest woman theatrical press agents on the Pacific coast.

In 1916 she was appointed one of four women passenger agents on the Union Pacific—the first time any railroad had employed a woman in that capacity. She was promoted to head the women's welfare department of the railroad in Portland and in 1931 her work was expanded to include public relations activities—specializing in lecturing before clubs and societies.

Ellsworth Again Returns to His Base

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—For a second time in two days Lincoln Ellsworth was back at his base in the antarctic region today, after an unsuccessful attempt to fly across the antarctic continent, he reported by wireless to the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Ellsworth and his pilot, Herbert Hollock-Kenyon, failed in their second try yesterday, when, after a start from Dundee Island, they encountered a barrier of mountain peaks 11,000 feet high and were unable to fly over them because of clouds.

Zoo to Introduce City To Daily Farm Routine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22—City children will soon have an opportunity to see with their own eyes that milk does not originate in bottles and that the native haunt of the egg is not a geometrically divided cardboard box. With movies making the life and work of wild animals familiar to all, it is felt that not the least interesting kinds of birds and beasts are those found on the ordinary farm. Because of this, the Philadelphia Zoo has completed plans for a model farm to be installed soon in its gardens.

Although the farm will cover only about half an acre, it will be complete down to baby pigs, ducklings and chicks of various breeds. Visitors will observe such proceedings—unfamiliar to many of them—as the milking of the cows, the straining, separating and churning of the milk, and the gathering of eggs.

The farm will be established next door to the new rabbit village in the Zoological Gardens, the cost to be met by the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council.

Propeller Club Elects

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Charles H. C. Pearsall of New York, vice-president and general manager of the Colombian Steamship Line, was elected president of the Propeller Club Nov. 20. Other officers are: Treasurer, Joseph H. Godwin of Norfolk, Va., and secretary, H. J. Harding, editor of Marine Progress, New York. Regional vice-presidents included L. O. Arringdale of Boston.

Hotel Bans Liquor And Business At Once Shows Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Liquor will no longer be sold at the Hotel Normandie here. In taking this step the general manager, S. B. Dobbs, says he is actuated primarily by good business reasons, which he is glad to find are in line with his own sentiments on the liquor question.

The determining factor in making the decision was the desire of hotel patrons themselves for the elimination of liquor sales in the building. Mr. Dobbs approached a representative list of 30 permanent and transient guests at the hotel and put the question to them. Without hesitation 25 asked for a dry hotel in which to live. Three were neutral, and only two wished to have a supply of liquor available.

Gets Public Support

To be doubly sure of public appreciation and support of a dry hotel in Philadelphia, Mr. Dobbs also sent letters to a number of ministers throughout the Commonwealth and to sales managers of concerns east of the Mississippi whose salesmen habitually cover this territory.

The letters to the clergymen went out on Oct. 10. One thousand were mailed—and the commendatory response has been notable.

Naturally, Mr. Dobbs was not surprised at this, but the number of appreciative replies which resulted from the 500 letters sent to the sales managers on Oct. 25 was more unexpected.

"Never in the history of the nation has there been so much unrest, confusion, crime, unemployment distress and poverty," the Normandie management declared in explanation of its ban on liquor. "And the day is not far distant when automobile manufacturers, insurance companies, soft drink concerns, dairymen's associations and numerous other institutions for the convenience and health of our people, will combine and present a solid front against liquor.

Urges Clergy to Aid

"The clergymen of all religious denominations should take this matter very seriously and urge the members of their congregations to unite on this particular subject—and evidence their opinions by their votes. Such a combination, coupled with the support of all well thinking people, would not only clear up the liquor question but settle many other trying problems confronting us today.

"Prohibition had some minor defects that could have been overcome. The moral level of our people was not high enough to appreciate and comprehend the virtues of prohibition. Economically, our people have been through a pretty tough beating—and it would seem a great many of us have learned to sift the nonessential from the essential.

"Repeal is now condemned by many of its most ardent 1932 friends. It can be reversed within the next two years if those who are in favor will work and vote for it."

Asked College Views

The Normandie has always been closely associated with the University of Pennsylvania, being patronized not only by the visiting parents of students but by groups of the students themselves. With the coming of repeal Mr. Dobbs sought the opinion of university authorities on the sale of liquor in his hotel. The expressed feeling was that if liquor was to be available to students it would be better to encourage those who were determined to drink in any case, to do so in a place such as the Normandie, which is carefully supervised.

In consequence of this and the opinion of other patrons at that time, liquor was introduced.

Business Shows Increase

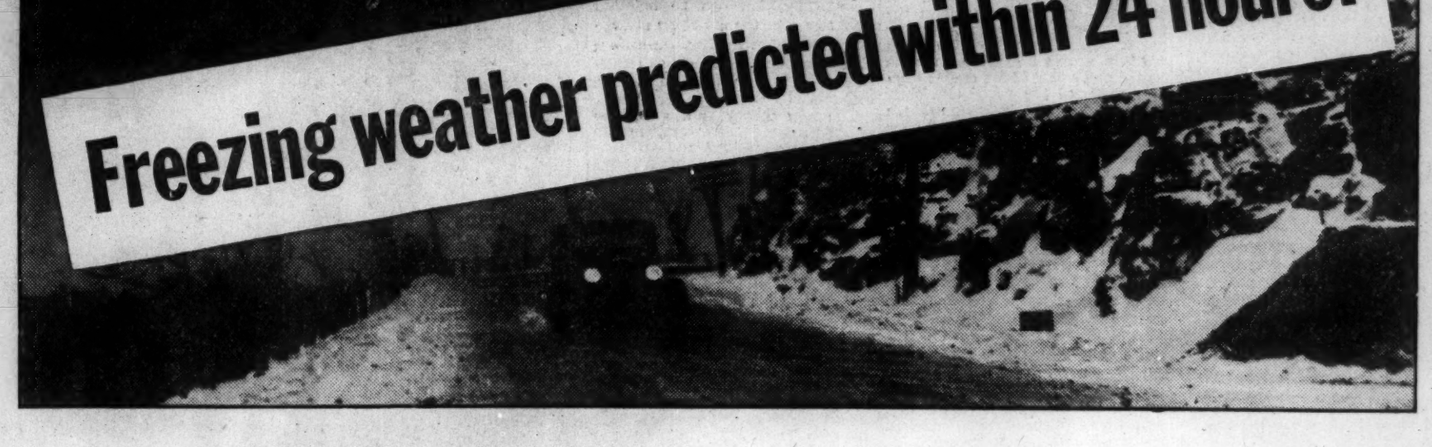
But as the result of experience since then, opinion has suffered a marked change in all interested quarters.

Since the management of the hotel announced its decision to eliminate liquor, business has shown a definite improvement, according to Mr. Dobbs. The Normandie is now operating at 85 per cent of its capacity, he says.

As a result of this proof of the desirability of the dry policy, he is now considering applying it to the 400-room Majestic Hotel on North Broad Street, which he also controls.

WARNING!

Freezing weather predicted within 24 hours!



Don't risk a frozen radiator... put

EVEREADY **PRESTONE**

The guaranteed **ANTI-FREEZE**

in your car today... and be safe the entire winter

WON'T BOIL AWAY... PREVENTS RUST HAS NO ODOR... FULLY GUARANTEED

Don't delay...drive to your service station or garage *today* and have Eveready Prestone put in the radiator. That "*one shot*" will free you of all cooling system freeze-up and rust problems for the entire winter. Eveready Prestone is ALL anti-freeze—concentrated. Don't confuse Eveready Prestone with any product containing alcohol or glycerine. Eveready Prestone does not boil away or evaporate. It has no odor. It does not damage the car's finish. The chart at right shows the *exact* amount your car will need for complete, all-winter protection.

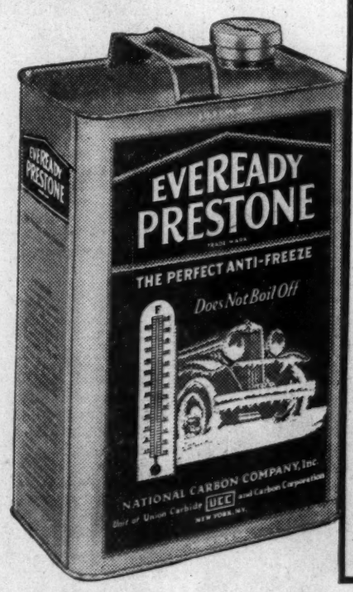
Ask your dealer this one question

More than 100 brands of anti-freeze are being marketed under various names. Most of them are based on alcohol, and because many are not plainly labeled it is easy to become confused. You may buy an alcohol anti-freeze when you *think* you are buying an all-winter product. Just ask your dealer this simple question about any anti-freeze you are considering buying: "*How much* of this product is alcohol?" That is important, for alcohol, no matter how disguised or what it is called, is subject to evaporation, leaving you without adequate protection.

Your dealer will tell you that Eveready Prestone contains no glycerine, no alcohol . . . and *that it will not* boil off or evaporate. Back of every drop of Eveready Prestone is the following guarantee...your definite assurance of *all-winter* protection.

A DEFINITE GUARANTEE

"National Carbon Company, Inc., specifically guarantees that Eveready Prestone, if used according to printed directions, in normal water cooling systems, will protect the cooling system of your car against freezing and clogging from rust formations for a full winter, also that it will not boil away, will not cause damage to car finish, or to the metal or rubber parts of the cooling system, and that it will not leak out of a cooling system tight enough to hold water."



NOW AT NEW REDUCED PRICE $2.70 A GALLON

FIND YOUR CAR ON THIS CHART

IMPORTANT! The price per gallon of an anti-freeze means nothing unless you know *how many gallons* you will need during the *entire* winter. You can't get that information on a boil-away anti-freeze. But you *can* get it for Eveready Prestone...and here it is. See how reasonably you can get two-way protection *all winter long* against both freeze-up and rust with *one shot* of Eveready Prestone—one shot because it won't boil off, no matter how warm the weather gets between the cold snaps. If your car isn't on this chart, your dealer has a chart showing all cars; and amounts needed for temperatures to 62° below zero.

Find your car and read from left to right. The first figure shows the protection you get with one gallon of Eveready Prestone in the cooling system; the second with one and a half gallons—and so on. "+" means above zero. "—" means below zero. If your car has a hot water heater, add ¼ gallon to the quantity called for.

	1 GAL.	1½ GAL.	2 GAL.	2½ GAL.
Auburn				
6-52, '34; 6-53, '35	+12	−4	−27	−59
8-100, '32; 8-101, 8-105, '33	+15	+2	−16	−42
8-95, '30; 850, '34; 851, '35	+17	+6	−9	−28
Buick				
40, '34, '35;	+6	−18	−34	
60, '32; 50, '33, '34, '35	+10	−8	−34	−62
80, 90, '32; 60, '33, '34, '35	+15	+2	−16	−42
80, 90, '33; 90, '34, '35	+19	+9	−3	−19
Cadillac				
370-D, '34, '35	+14	Zero	−21	−50
355-D, '34, '35	+16	+4	−12	−34
452-D, '34, '35	+19	+9	−3	−19
370-A, '31; 355-B, '32; 355-C, '33	+21	+13	+3	−9
Chevrolet				
Stand; '33, '34, '35	−12	−62		
Master; '33, '34, '35	−6	−47		
Master; '31, '32	Zero	−34	−62	
Chrysler				
6-, '32, '33, '34, '35	+12	−4	−27	−59
8-, '31, '32, AF, IMP, '35	+15	+2	−16	−42
Roy 8, Imp 8, '33; Air 8, '35	+16	+4	−12	−34
Imp, '30, 77, '30, 70, '31	+18	+8	−6	−23
De Soto				
6, '31, '32; '33; 8, '31	+10	−8	−34	−62
6, '34	+16	+4	−12	−34
Airflow, Airstream, '35	+12	−4	−27	−59
Dodge				
6, '32, '33, '34	+8	−12	−43	
Sen 6, '30; New Six, '35	+12	−4	−27	−59
8-'32, '33	+15	+2	−16	−42
Ford				
A, '30, '31; B, '32, '33	Zero	−34	−62	
V-8, '32, '33, '34	+18	+8	−6	−23
V-8, '35	+16	+4	−12	−34
Graham				
73-Spl 6; 72-8, '35	+14	Zero	−21	−50
6, 8, '33; 6, 8, '34; 75, '35	+16	+4	−12	−34
Hudson				
8, '31, '32, '33; 6, '35	+12	−4	−27	−59
8, '35	+17	+6	−9	−28
8, '34	+19	+9	−3	−19
Hupmobile				
18, '31; Cent. 8, '32; 321, '33	+10	−8	−34	−62
417, 421, '34; 521, '35	+10	−8	−34	−62
Hupmobile (con't)				
322, '33; 422, '34; 518, '35	+17	+6	−9	−28
326, '33; 426, '34; 527, '35	+19	+10	Zero	−15
La Fayette				
1934; 3510, '35	+15	+2	−16	−42
La Salle				
350, '34; 35-50, '35	+15	+2	−16	−42
345-B, '32; 345-C, '33	+21	+13	+3	−9
Lincoln				
136, '33, '34, '35; 145, '34, '35	+23	+17	+10	−2
Nash				
60, '31; 960, '32, 70, '31; 970, '32	+3	−25	−62	
1130, 1070, 1170, '33; 1220, '34	+12	−4	−27	−59
1280, '34; 3580, '35; 1080, 1180, '33	+17	+6	−9	−28
Oldsmobile				
F-30, '30; F-31, '31; F-35, '35	+3	−25	−62	
F-32, L-32, '32; F-33, '33, L '35	+12	−4	−27	−59
L-33, '33; L-34, '34	+15	+2	−16	−42
Packard				
120-'35	+12	−4	−27	−59
Sup. 8, '33, '34; 8, '33, '34, '35	+16	+4	−12	−34
Sup. 8, '35	+18	+8	−6	−23
745, '30; 845, '31; DeL '32	+21	+13	+3	−9
Pierce Arrow				
41, 42, 43, '31; 54, '32; 836-A, '34	+21	+13	+3	−9
840-A, '34; 845, '35	+22	+15	+6	−5
Plymouth				
30, '30; PF, PG, '34	+6	−18	−54	
PA, '31; PB, '32; PE, '34; PJ, '35	+10	−8	−34	−62
PC, PD, '33	+3	−25	−62	
Pontiac				
'30, '31; 6-'32, '35	+6	−18	−54	
8-'33, '34, '35	+8	−12	−43	
Reo				
6-21, 6-25, '32; FC '35; Roy. '35	+15	+2	−16	−42
8-25, '32; S-2, '33; S-6, '34	+16	+4	−12	−34
Studebaker				
Com 8, '31, '32, '33; Dict 6, '34, '35	+10	−8	−34	−62
Dict '31, Com 8, '34, Pres 8, '33, '34	+14	Zero	−21	−50
Pres 8, '31, '32, '35; Com 8, '35	+17	+6	−9	−28
Terraplane				
6, '32, '33; 6 Spec. '35	+3	−25	−62	
8, '33; 6 DeL., '35	+10	−8	−34	−62
6, '34	+14	Zero	−21	−50

Warm Today... Freezing Tomorrow... Warm Today... Freezing Tomorrow

One day the thermometer may climb as high as 50°... and ordinary anti-freezes boil off, evaporate. You lose your freeze-up protection.

The next day the thermometer may drop below freezing. If you depend upon an ordinary anti-freeze, your protection may be gone. It's "buy again or freeze-up."

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE WINTER SEE-SAW . . . PUT IN EVEREADY PRESTONE

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Mrs. Sew-and-Sew Runs Up Presents for All Her Friends

Fashions—Foods
X Wednesday and Friday Page

Gifts to Make on the Sewing Machine

Aprons, Tea Towels, Even a Doll's Trousseau Are Included

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
New York

FOR Christmas gifts there are many things you can make on your sewing machine. If there is a little girl among your friends, why not dress her favorite doll in all new clothes. An old treasured doll dressed in new togs is often dearer to a little girl's heart than a brand new one.

Around Christmas time, aprons are usually the first thing one thinks of making, and few women have too many. Aprons that can be ironed flat are preferred by many women because mangles and "flat wash" are so popular. One of the favorite types can be made with one yard of percale, gingham, or calico. Put a ¾-inch hem across the bottom, shape a bib at the top; take the pieces cut from the sides in shaping the bib and use them for pockets. Twilled tape ½-inch wide makes the loop around the neck and the tie strings at the back. It's really a butcher's apron when finished, but it is very simple to make, and practical to have in the house because it will fit any member of the family. Three of these, nicely wrapped, make an attractive gift, and all can be made in an hour on your sewing machine.

Dish towels take on glamour with decorative stitching at the ends, or with initials, or with a simple motif stitched in. Use a large sewing machine needle and bright colors of No. 30 crochet cotton, and see what effective things you can make. An apron, dish towel, breakfast cloth and hot dish lifter make a gift set that is sure to be appreciated.

If you are the provident type, you may have fruit juices saved for jelly-making, or you may have the jelly itself, and this suggests another attractive and welcome gift. All you need is a small grape or tomato basket and a fold of red crepe paper. Cut strips of the paper and shirr them at top and bottom, using a long machine stitch and your sewing machine gathering foot. Put the strips around the basket, tack in place, and line the inside with the same red crepe. Now your basket is ready for the jelly glasses. Stick a little Christmas seal on each lid.

Gay Package

Your gift basket can be varied by the addition of bright shiny apples, or you might put three glasses of jelly in the center, and English walnuts in rows on each side. Cookies, too, are a happy thought in any Christmas basket. Such gifts are economical and always appreciated because they show the preparation and thoughtfulness which go into the making. Even one glass of jelly, jam, or marmalade can have its shirred paper cover, and make a lovely gift. If your package is gay and Christmasy, the contents are really secondary.

Don't forget when planning for the children, that tarlatan Santa Claus boots, shaped to hold about one quart and filled with popcorn, are gifts they will exclaim over. Make a ruffle of white lawn or use a band of cotton for the top and sew a little bell at the center front. One dollar, a package of popcorn and a few hours of your time will make a dozen such gifts for a school or club group.

Beautiful taffeta cases for lingerie or handkerchiefs are welcome gifts for a friend or neighbor, especially when made in their favorite colors. The quilting foot is so easy to use and assures perfection in quilting. There is also a new sewing machine attachment that appliques lace, initials, or motifs, as perfectly as it could be done by hand. It is called the zigzagger and you can imitate stem-stitching or catch-stitching simply by regulating the length of the stitch and the size of the thread used.

Fagoting and Pinking

Hand fagoting can be imitated perfectly with the aid of an attachment called the fagoter. An attractively fagoted collar or a ribbon handkerchief case is quickly made and is a nice gift for the fastidious.

The new pinker is a gadget to exclaim about. It screws right on to your sewing machine and is nothing short of exciting. It pinks seams and taffeta edges. We have seen beautiful bedspreads, draperies, pin cushions, and even jabots and collars with pinked edges. If there is a very special gift needed for a daughter or sister, make a dressing table and stool. Cover it with chintz or taffeta, and pink all the ruffles and edges. The pinker saves hours of time and you will adore using it.

Couch and bed pillows can be made from odd bits of material or remnants picked up at small cost. These are nicest when neatly trimmed with corded edges that are put on very simply with the aid of the cording foot. If you choose your colors to fit into a bedroom, living room, or sun porch, your gift will indeed be a treasured one.

Trimmings for bed jackets, pajamas, negligees, blouses petticoats, and night dresses are beautifully made with the use of these many fashion aids mentioned. After you've once used them, you'll not only enjoy making gifts, but you'll be tempted to make any number of lovely things for yourself. There are many small Christmas gifts that can be made of chintz, taffeta, organdie, tarlatan, gingham, or calico. Buy your materials carefully and plan your gifts with a thought of their usefulness. It's better to give a hot dish lifter or tea towel that will really be used than a chaise longue cover that will never see the "light o' day."

Courtesy of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Betty Jean Trainor Tends to the Needs of Her Family

The Art of Home Cooking

Book in Which an Experienced Friend Gives Real Help

The Glorious Art of Home Cooking, by Hannah Dutaud. Published by Associated Authors, 222 W. Adams Street, Chicago. $2.75. Postage 15c.

By Millicent Taylor
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

YOU remember the series of eight articles, "Foods for Special Needs," by Hannah Dutaud, which you liked so well when we ran them last May and June—at least I have suspected that you liked them, for you have written in "a-plenty" to ask how you could get extra copies or whether they would be in book form. This material, slightly rewritten, now forms the early portions and parts of three of the chapters of "The Glorious Art of Home Cooking," a new book by Hannah Dutaud. Miss Dutaud, you may recall, is the supervisor of stewards' department and teacher in the nurses' training course, at The Christian Science Benevolent Association Sanatorium, Chestnut Hill, Mass. She was formerly in charge of home economics at the Principia, and is also author of "Practical Cookery."

There are several reasons why I am a good person to review this book. For one thing, I demand a great deal from a cookbook, and if it satisfies me it ought to measure up for the rest of you. For instance, I like my recipe directions so clear that I just can't go wrong; yet I like them as brief and to the point as a quickly worked out mathematical equation. (And these are.) Furthermore, being an untrained though enthusiastic cook, I have strange and unforeseen gaps in my experience—gaps I don't know enough to know about until they yawn before me. In such emergencies I rely on a cookbook to effect a swift and gallant rescue. (This one would.) Moreover, I am one of those funny people who really likes to read cookbooks. Some volumes are marvelously dull and uninspiring. I like them to make me want to don a smock, wield a spoon, fill blue and yellow bowls with softly sifted flour, pull deliciously smelling pans of cookies out of the oven; and all the while remain freely aware that this is but an expression of that spiritual love of serving and sheltering others which we call homemaking. (And how "The Glorious Art of Home Cooking" measures up on this count!)

Homemaking vs Housekeeping

"From all appearances the world is still seeking and hungering for a place of refuge, an abode where people may find quietude to silence the confused thoughts about them," writes Miss Dutaud in her first chapter, Homemaking vs Housekeeping. "What numberless opportunities for homemakers to create in their homes a background of emancipated thinking, that the members may go out into the world in every way strengthened and fortified with an understanding and compassion broad enough to dissolve the mist of discontent about them." How is that for a challenge, you Homemakers! No chance to feel yourselves drudges with this purpose in life.

"All that argues humdrumness and monotony in meal preparation or any part of housework is merely fantasy and need not be taken too seriously," Miss Dutaud assures us, and adds this: "Women have it within their power to challenge all that would confuse them into thinking that work in the home can ever be other than glorified activity."

You will like the chapter on Table Service. Leading off with a satisfying photograph (pretty and well printed) of "An Example of Correct Table Setting:" where in a glance the precise locations of spoons and forks are revealed; you have clear and simple directions for the seating of guests, order of serving, table setting, a fine "Rules for Serving," that would be easy for a maid to master, dishwashing and a few other useful sections. Foods to Keep on Hand makes good reading, while Kitchen Rules and Kitchen Requisites provide gentle little lessons in self-discipline lovingly given.

At the beginning of each chapter is a discussion of the foods handled in that chapter. Here you learn interesting facts concerning that food, how to buy it, and in general how to take care of it or get the most good out of it. Where a tabular list will take the place of several recipes as in the chapter on Cereals, this is given, and you have the facts in a swift and useful way.

Vegetarian Dishes

I myself welcome the chapter on Nuts and Vegetarian Dishes, for I have always held the theory that being a vegetarian calls for more than simply omitting meat from the menu. Especially if one has in the home growing children, the dishes must be thought out most intelligently and prepared skillfully. There is all too little help in most cookbooks for those who would prefer to eat less or even no meat. Furthermore, the recipes in this chapter are interesting. Macaroni croquettes, baked cottage cheese loaf, nut cutlets, a delicious-looking nut loaf are only a few offered. The meat chapter is, however, thoroughly adequate, and by means of diagrams does away with the mysteries of meat cuts.

I could go on, chapter by chapter, but must not take the space. You will probably secure a volume for yourself. I wish every homemaker who would appreciate it might have a copy. It comes, too, at a "gift" time of year.

Before closing, I particularly want you to know about two chapters. One is on Nursing, with fine help on tray service and plenty of recipes for liquid and for light diet. The other is on Infant Feeding, with directions that every young mother will be glad to have—general principles of infant feeding, a feeding schedule by hours, and a formula table day by day for the first month, then week by week until the sixth month; after which, month by month to the end of the year, with help for the baby of one year. As the first Baby Series which we published has long been out of print and letters asking for it are still coming in, I am particularly happy to have this chapter to which to refer expectant mothers or mothers of infants.

It is as if Miss Dutaud's love for homemakers could not resist adding the chapter on "Helpful Reminders" at the end, full of the sort of ideas an experienced person passes along to a daughter or younger sister. And as a cookbook is no good without a good index, I must add that this has a clear and adequate one.

The publisher has made a pretty thing of it, well printed, with attractive pictures, good clear type, and strong paper. I am told that its neat white cover with the light blue lettering and hearth design, can be wiped off with a damp cloth if you get any of your ingredients on it instead of into the soup.

Designing Your Own Patterns

Quilts and Quilt Making—Eighth of 12 Articles Running on Fridays

By Pearl Strachan
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

ANY number of attractive patterns for patch and appliqué quilts can be purchased in the stores, but those who are sufficiently adventurous to work out their own obtain a thrill which only actual creative work can bring. As Rose G. Kretsinger writes in "The Romance of the Patchwork Quilt in America," the new book which she and Carrie A. Hall produced together:

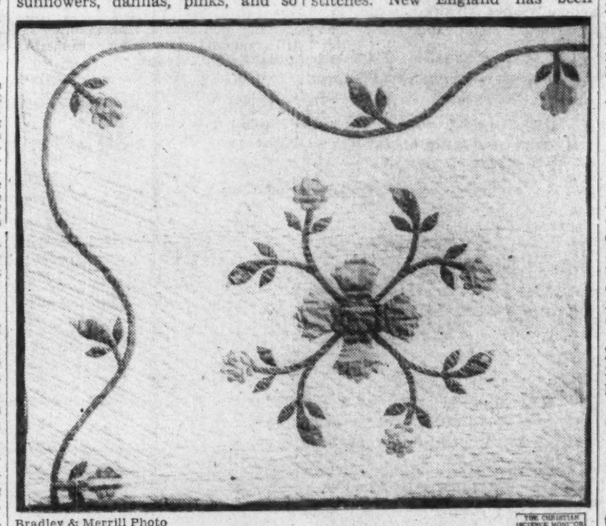
"There were no schools of design open to our pioneer mother, and for the most part, her patterns were of quite simple geometric shapes, many of them having been used for generations. Occasionally a very ambitious quilter turned to the garden for inspiration, creating some beautiful and unusual floral design of admirable and lasting charm. Some have conceived motifs from the birds, since birds have offered limitless numbers of ideas to designers ever since ancient times and artists will ever continue to be inspired by them. Even the single feather of the bird has proved a charming well for the flow of design. Feathers such as that of the peacock or ostrich having unusual form of markings lend tone and line rhythm to the variations of the pattern."

What a fanciful and amusing mixture of names have come down to us—names often farfetched but usually traceable to objects, events or Biblical study of pioneer days. Of the geometrical arrangements some of the best known are Job's Troubles, or Four-Point; the interlacing circle pattern called Wedding Ring, the Quaker favorite—Rob-Peter-to-Pay-Paul, a name given to a number of different designs; Joseph's Coat, a patch consisting of many different colored scraps capable in toto of utilizing the whole rag-bag for its many small squares and triangles; Jacob's Ladder, a diagonal strip of small squares, a pattern of New England, pre-revolutionary days, often called Stepping Stones also; Dove-in-the-Window with its quaint bird forms cut out of small diamonds and parallelograms; Blue Birds, a similar bird form of tiny diamonds set in a hexagonal patch; and the Duck and Ducklings, triangles around a small central square.

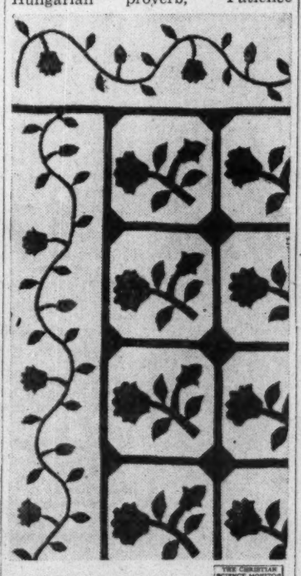
Then we have the various tree patterns using many triangles, and the prim little baskets cut from three or four different kinds of dainty, colored print. Our admiration increases as we recall that much of the fine piecing and quilting enjoyed in heirlooms cherished today was done by candle or rushlight or by the pale glow of an oil lamp, in the long winter evenings which knew not the sound of the radio musician or of the automobile wheels speeding along the highway to bridge the distance between one village and the next.

After the introduction of manufactured cloth and calico and Oriental silks into the home, quilt patterns bloomed into a richness of coloring and a range of composition not possible before. Women added more and more patch names to the already considerable list, finding new adaptations of the patterns best known to their own communities, and picking new titles as it were from their own gardens. There is an endless variety of flower patches—of roses, tulips, daisies, sunflowers, dahlias, pinks, and so forth. One of the oldest rose designs is the Rose of Sharon, often used in appliqué and in piecing. The old Hungarian proverb, "Patience Brings Roses," certainly applies to this pattern. One might even say, "Patches Bring Roses." The irresistible Virginia Rose, with its one full-blown central blossom and primly delicate buds; the vigorous Harrison Rose, filling up a whole patch; the trio of severely conventional flowers called Wild Rose; the graceful Ohio Rose; and all the delicate forms known as the Wreath of Roses as well as many other designs inspired by the much-loved flower, provide a veritable patchwork garden for needle cultivation.

There are almost as many varieties of tulip patterns, for the shape of the tulip lends itself to embroidery and appliqué and piecing. In its simplest arrangements it furnishes an excellent motif for the beginner. Anyone with a little imagination and a sharp pair of scissors can cut appliqué flowers for quilt patches, suggested by the home garden, and can thus retain a lovely and lasting souvenir of the blossoms so tenderly cherished through a season all too short. Leaves also furnish many exquisitely beautiful motifs for both patches and quilting stitches. New England has been especially fond of the Oak Leaf, while the Hickory Leaf has been a great favorite with southern mountain women. Nuts such as the acorn, and fruits such as the pineapple and cherry, have been sources of quilt inspiration for many generations. There is no limit to the range of patterns, and every woman who wishes to do so may possess quilts which are her very own in every sense of the word.



Bradley & Merrill Photo
Quilt Appliquéd With "The Rose of Sharon," an Old Colonial Pattern



Corner of Early American Bedspread, Showing Rose Pattern in Patches of Red and Green

The promised directions for the trousers, Part II of A Knit Suit for Some Little Boy, is crowded off the page; but will be printed next Friday.

Mince Meat Cookies

Cookies made by the following recipe are different from the ordinary and delicious when cold.

Cream together
½ cup shortening (lard or butter). If you use lard make it scant, and
1 cup sugar. Add
2 unbeaten eggs, one at a time and beat well after each addition. Stir in
½ cup mince meat
½ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 heaping teaspoons chocolate
¼ teaspoon salt sifted in
¾ cup flour. Pour in a shallow pan 8 x 12 inches (or larger) greased and paper lined. Bake ½ hour in moderate oven 350 to 375 deg. Fahr. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and cut in squares while warm.

Mrs. G. F. C., California

Friendly Little Paths

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOT long ago I called on a friend who was about to move from a house which she and her family had occupied for 10 years. While we were visiting, a neighbor of hers came across the lawn and sat with us on the porch. When this neighbor arose to leave she called my attention to a little path worn in the lawn from her back door to my friend's back door. She said, "I hope that my next neighbors will like and use that little path which we have made. It has meant so much to me."

She then explained that when my friend had come to live next door to her she had prided herself on being a "perfect housekeeper." Soon after my friend moved there, however, this neighbor noticed that her children took to spending much time in my friend's garden. Gradually the "perfect housekeeper" discovered the secret of my friend's charm for children, as well as for everyone with whom she came in contact. My friend was merely a "good" housekeeper, but she was a "perfect" companion. And so the little path was made.

There are so many little paths all about us—paths that lead to adventure, to birds and flowers, to quiet places, and to understanding and companionship.

* * *

There is a little hillside path in the heart of New England toward which I often turn. It has a happy way of rambling along from one old home to a second one just over the hill.

Back and forth along that path we are told Nathaniel Hawthorne used to pace when he was developing plots for his stories. From that elevation, just back of his home, he could look across the Concord meadows toward Lake Walden, loved of his friend, Henry Thoreau. He could almost see the square, white house near by, where another friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson, was doubtless sitting in his book-lined study.

By walking under a few large oak trees, and down the slope of the hill, he could enter Orchard House, the home of his friends the Alcotts. He took that path so often that it is almost as easily followed as is the more literary part of the walk.

In those days the Alcotts were not overburdened with this world's goods. There was sometimes more philosophy than food in Orchard House. The little path between "Wayside," which was the name of Hawthorne's home, and Orchard House could tell many stories of a "tall, strongly built man, with beautiful and lustrous gray-blue eyes and luxuriant dark brown hair of great softness," carrying covered dishes filled with appetizing foods and depositing them surreptitiously just inside the kitchen door of Orchard House. Yes, it was a friendly little path, one that led sometimes to a kitchen door, sometimes to the study where Bronson Alcott, the philosopher, might be found.

Or perhaps Hawthorne sat for a while in the spacious living-room of Orchard House watching plays which were written and costumed by Louisa and May Alcott, and in which little Emersons, Channings, Hawthornes and Goodwins took part.

* * *

Wherever little paths may lead—to hilltop solitudes or to neighbors—the friendliest of them all, especially at sundown, is the one that leads us home.

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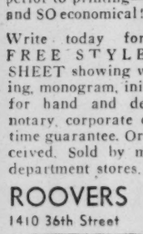
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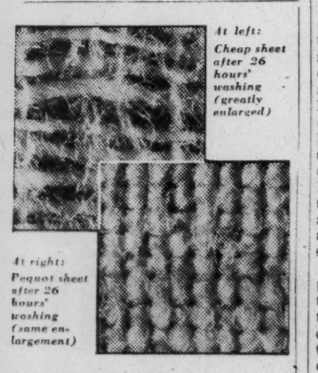
At left: Cheap sheet after 26 hours' washing (greatly enlarged)
At right: Pequot sheet after 26 hours' washing (same enlargement)
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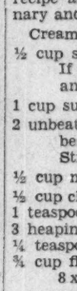
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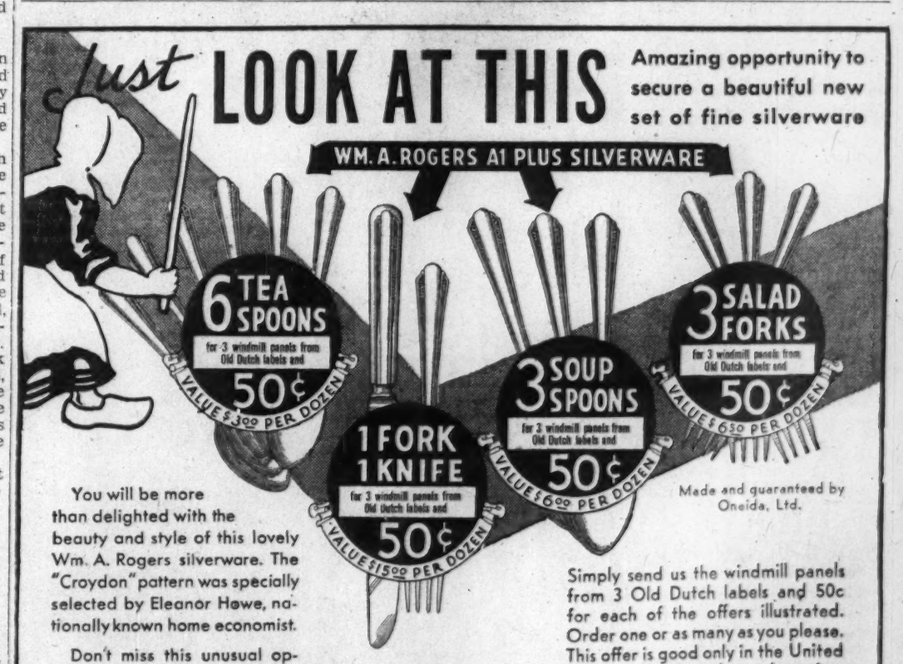
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Crimson and Blue Elevens Will Meet Tomorrow in Stadium — Baseball Doings

Harvard Hopes Biggest Asset Against the Eli

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Will the Harvards rip up their own goal posts again? Two years ago the Crimson eleven, then coached by Eddie Casey and staff, defeated Yale in the Stadium and the student body and graduates were so elated they ripped up their own goal posts.

Tomorrow a like situation might develop. The Crimson season, under the direction of the first non-graduate coach, Dick Harlow, has been rather unsuccessful in the matter of major victories. Two years ago the Crimson bettered the present season record only in the Dartmouth game which ended in a tie.

Yale came to town a favorite and Harvard came out onto the field an inspired eleven and whaled the Eli by a score of 19 to 6. Tomorrow the Eli come to town again favored and whether Harvard will whale the Eli seems like nothing more than a fond hope entertained by the Crimson.

Admittedly, from a football standpoint, this Harvard-Yale clash does not rate headline mention. There will be a few good and possibly a great player on the field, but not enough of them on either side out of which to mold a great team. Whether the teams or the players are great or not, the Harvard-Yale game always has and always will dominate the news for its tradition alone.

Four Great Ends

Outstanding features of the game itself will bring four of the best ends in the East together in Capt. Shaun Kelley Jr. and Emile Dubiel of Harvard and "Choo-Choo" Bob Train and Larry Kelley of Yale. In the backfield the Eli will hurl Jerry Roscoe, Al Hessberg, Charlie Ewart and Capt. Kim Whitehead at the Crimson. To match in this department Harvard will send Don Jackson, Johnny Adzigian, Fred Moseley and Leo Ecker for equal fame. Who will stand out remains to be seen.

Gloomy reports have been trickling out of the secret practice field at Harvard. A starting lineup has not been named by Harlow. But for all that there are some pretty fair football players wearing the Crimson colors and Harvard should make a good showing.

Yale has color and offense for distinct advantages this season and has not been held scoreless by any team. Harvard's big problem is how to outscore a scoring team. The problem is great, as the Crimson offense has been successfully bottled up in every major game to date.

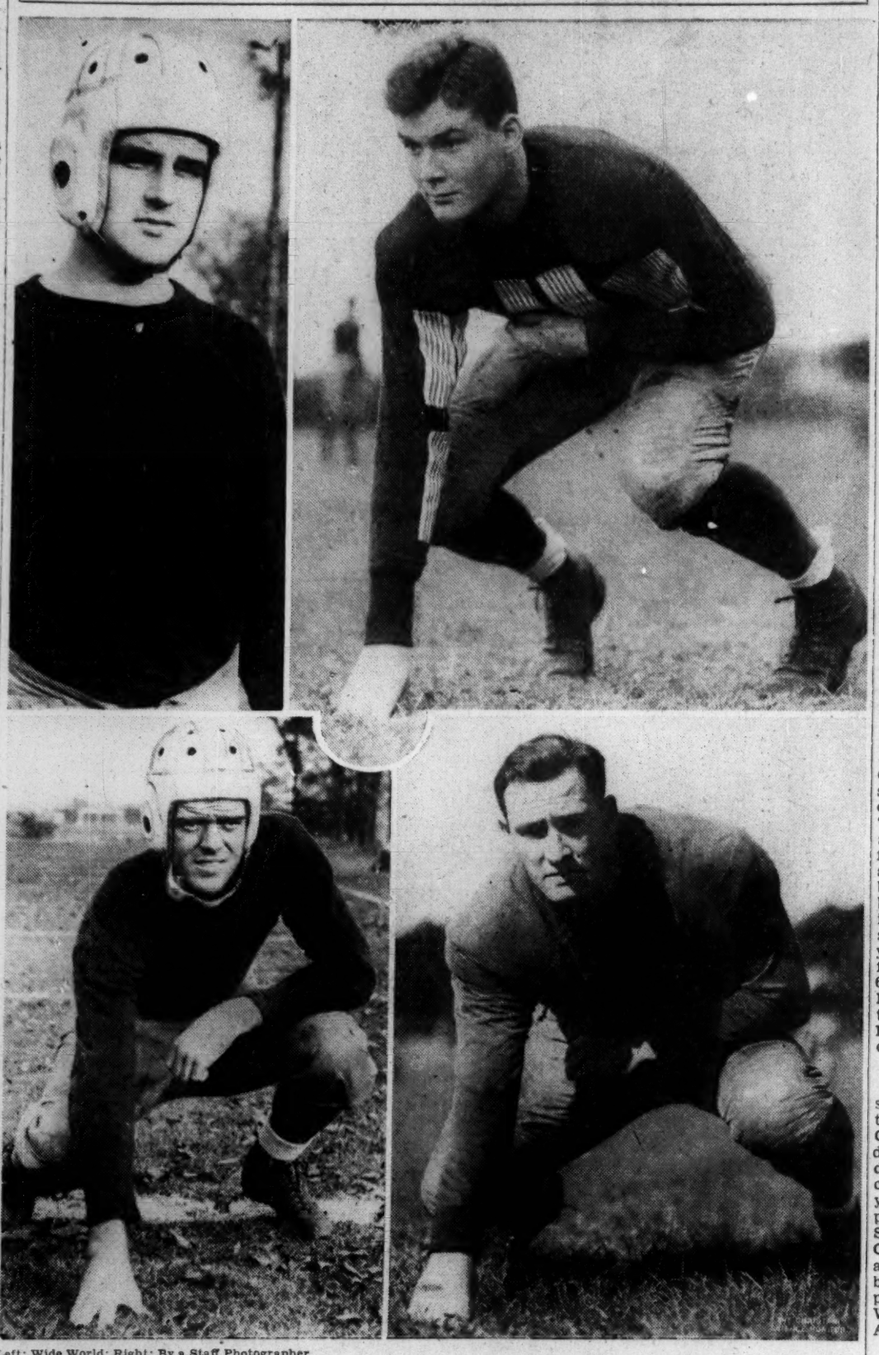
Trouble Finding Tackles

Harvard has had trouble all season trying to find satisfactory tackles. Yale, admittedly, has only one good tackle. Opponents have riddled the Eli line inside the tackles all season and, apart from the end play, the Crimson line is stronger with good guards and two reliable and tested centers.

There are just enough speculation and color attached to this game to make it worth while. The Eli offense will gamble with chance almost any time. Its forward passes have given opposing coaches little sleep the night before and the well-known "jitters" during play. Harvard has drilled and drilled against passing. Then, who knows, Harvard may find an offense by tomorrow afternoon and startle the Eli. In other words, most anything can happen in this contest and some 50,000 plan to be on deck to view the proceedings.

The other local college game scheduled for tomorrow will find Boston University closing its season against Boston College on the latter's field. At one time this season it looked as if the intown eleven would have a chance to beat the Eagles, but injuries since the Brown game have handicapped the Terriers and Boston College is expected to triumph. Tufts, the other Hub team to wind up its schedule, faces Massachusetts State at Amherst. The locals are not expected to have quite enough to beat the Statesmen.

Important Figures in Harvard-Yale Clash



Left: Wide World; Right: By a Staff Photographer

Four Factors on Stadium Gridiron Tomorrow

Top, Left to Right—Capt. Kim Whitehead of Eli, Back, and Capt. Shaun Kelly of Harvard, End. Bottom, Left to Right—Yale's Colorful and Talkative End, Larry Kelley, and Jim Gaffney, Guard, Only Harvard Starter in Every Game This Season

Sporting Around the Hub

Ski Trails Lead to the Boston Garden

WINTER sports on parade! That is what is on the calendar at the Boston Garden, Dec. 5, 6 and 7, when for the first time in the history of indoor sports events the National Winter Sports Exposition and Ski Tournament will be presented, under the management of Walter Brown. Mr. Brown is well known for his able management of amateur hockey teams which have toured Europe in recent years. The United States Olympic Committee has recently appointed him manager of the hockey team which will compete in the 1936 Olympic Winter Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, in February.

The early December dates have been selected as the best time in which to interest the trade and public. Nearly three weeks remain after the sports show before Christmas, and as much as six months for the ardent winter sports enthusiasts who follow the snow to the White Mountains, Tuckerman Ravine, Mt. Rainier, and the American and Canadian Rockies all through April and May.

The National Winter Sports Exposition will give winter sportsmen the opportunity to see for the first time in America many of their winter sports held indoors. It will be an excellent time for the winter sports enthusiasts from all parts of the United States and Canada to meet and to impart and share their knowledge of outdoor life, offering places to go with skis, skates and bobsleighs, unusual trails and resorts and how to get there with the greatest economy and convenience.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ski Instructor to Display Skill—Sigfried Buchmayr, Austrian ski instructor at Peckett's and Franconia, N. H., and one of the world's foremost trick skiers and instructors, will appear twice daily at the winter sports show in the Boston Garden, Dec. 5, 6 and 7. On real snow, Buchmayr will do Christiannia, Telemark, jump, stem and tempo turns, gelandesprungs, unsprungs and pole somersaults. Numerous other skiers, figure and fancy skaters, trick and clown skaters, sled-dog drivers will perform.

The arena shows will be staged twice daily, 2:30 to 4 and 8:30 to 10 p. m. One and one-half hours of laughs and thrills all for one admission of 55 cents, with box seats at $1.10.

Some of the leading exhibitors who have signified their intention of having booths are the Organizing Committee of the IVth Olympic Winter Games; Dartmouth Co-Operative Society of Hanover, N. H.; Harvard Co-operative Society of Cambridge, Mass.; Thor Groswold of Denver, Colo.; B. F. Moore Company of Newport, Vt., and the Development Commission of the State of New Hampshire.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard-Yale Game Traffic—The traffic and police departments of the Cities of Boston and Cambridge, and of the Metropolitan District Commission, will handle the automobile traffic tomorrow. There will be no parking on many of the streets near the Harvard Stadium, including North Harvard Street, Western Avenue, Spurr Street, Franklin Street and Lincoln Street in Brighton, and Boylston Street in Cambridge.

Automobilists who wish to park in the H. A. A. parking space are requested to proceed by convenient route to the corner of Cambridge and North Harvard Streets, thence North Harvard Street to Western Avenue and the entrance to the H. A. A. field.

All subway trains leaving Park Street between 12:56 and 1:48 p. m. on Saturday will run to the Stadium Station.

♪ ♪ ♪

Elizabeth Peabody House Run—The seventh annual cross-country run of the Elizabeth Peabody House will be held on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. A large number of house members have already entered in the senior and junior divisions.

Herman Rosenberg, a Boston newsboy who was runnerup in 1933 and winner of last year's run, will be the favorite to win this year's chase in record time. The present record is held by Joe Longo who ran the distance in 23m. 23s.

The race starts at the Elizabeth Peabody House, 357 Charles Street, and will continue along the Embankment Road, across Harvard Bridge, back along Tech Road, around Leverett Street to finish in front of the E. P. House. Prizes will be awarded to all runners. Movies of the race will be taken.

♪ ♪ ♪

Here and There—Jack Riley, spare forward on the Boston Bruins, secured from Canadiens last summer, has been sent to the Boston Cubs in order that he might get more work . . . He will report immediately and will be in the Cubs' lineup Sunday night against the Springfield Indians at the Boston Garden . . . Riley is known as old "shovel shot" because of his peculiar method of flipping pucks . . . Phil Besler, speedy right winger of the Boston Cubs, has been taken up by the Bruins as the spare forward and will make the trip to New York for the game with the Rangers.

♪ ♪ ♪

Boston University students hold their pre-game football rally at the Boston Arena tonight . . . The christening of "Danny II," the newly acquired mascot of the Terrier team will be one of the features . . . Head Coach Pat Hanley and two of his assistant coaches, Walter Holmar and Al Kawal, and three freshmen coaches, Ollie Olson, Ferrill Collard and Bob McKelvie, will be among the speakers . . . B. U. students hope to hold the rally annually in the Arena . . . The Terriers meet the Boston College eleven at Alumni Field, Newton, tomorrow afternoon.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Boston Field Hockey Association, in the interest of creating enthusiasm in the sport among school girls, has called a special hockey get together at the Newton High School fields tomorrow morning at 9:30 . . . Lucille Burnham, B. F. H. A. president, will be in charge. . . . She has sent out invitations to nearly 50 allied schools to send teams to Newton. . . . Following the Newton affair, the All-Boston team will journey to Buckingham School Field in Cambridge, for a match with Bouve Boston at 1:45.

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	4	0	0	9	1	8
London	4	0	2	10	8	8
Syracuse	1	0	2	11	13	2
Rochester	0	0	4	7	17	0

Western Division

Detroit	3	1	0	12	6	7
Windsor	2	1	2	13	8	5
Pittsburgh	2	0	3	16	20	4
Cleveland	1	0	4	11	16	2

Result Nov. 21

Detroit 3, Cleveland 0.

Chess Match Postponed

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands, Nov. 22 (AP)—Owing to the indisposition of Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, chess champion of the world, the twenty-second game of his match with Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam, scheduled to have been played here yesterday, was called off. The former will rest and, as soon as he recovers, play will be resumed. The present score is as follows: Dr. Alekhine, 7; Dr. Euwe, 7; drawn, 7.

Washington And Tulsa Strive To Remain Unbeaten

Missouri Valley Conference Football Standing

	W	T	L	Pts For	Pts Agst	P.C.
Washington	2	0	0	46	7	1.000
Tulsa	2	0	0	31	6	1.000
Creighton	2	1	2	39	65	.500
Drake	1	1	1	39	40	.500
Washburn	1	0	2	32	34	.333
Grinnell	1	0	2	39	46	.333
Oklahoma A. M.	0	0	2	0	28	.000

Missouri Valley Football Games

Nov 23—Washington and Oklahoma Aggies at St. Louis, Mo.; Tulsa and Drake at Tulsa, Okla.; Creighton and Marquette at Milwaukee, Wis.; Grinnell and Cornell at Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Washburn and Fort Hays at Topeka, Kan.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 22—In the final Conference games of the season, to be held tomorrow, the deadlock over the Missouri Valley Conference football championship may be decided. Washington, the title defender, and Tulsa, a new member of the league, strive to keep their undefeated records against the Oklahoma Aggies and Drake, respectively.

Both leaders play on home grounds, the Washington Bears receiving the Oklahoma Aggies at St. Louis, while the Golden Hurricane entertains the Drake Bulldogs at Tulsa, Okla.; Creighton, eliminated from a possible tie by Washburn last week, visits Marquette at Milwaukee in a non-Conference game. Washburn receives Fort Hays at Topeka, Kan., while Grinnell goes to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, to meet Cornell.

Washington continued its winning streak with a victory, 19 to 6, over Missouri, a contest in which the Oklahoma Aggies may find little consolation. The Bears made four successful goal-line stands against the Tigers, while letting them gain substantial yardage elsewhere on the field. The Cowboys may have as hard a time as the Tigers did in stopping bounding Bob Hudgens, Bear halfback, when scores are within boarding house reach. This scoring star skirted right end for the last five yards of a 39-yard advance in the first period. In the second, he dashed 60 yards for a major mark. Chick Drake, halfback, made the other touchdown in the first period, and David Blumberg, halfback, kicked one afterpoint.

Aggies Blanked Haskell

Oklahoma's Aggies got into scoring stride against the Haskell Indians the other day, winning, 20 to 0. Bob Cox, fullback, climaxed a 40-yard drive in the first period with a touchdown. Cliff Wright, halfback, intercepted a pass and zig-zagged 38 yards to the goal in the second period. From the 25-yard line, Ned Stewart, halfback, passed to Nick Cramer, quarterback, who darted across the final white stripe. A punt blocked by Holland Williams, center, paved the way for the last marker. Washington and the Oklahoma Aggies did not meet last season.

Tulsa is no doubt glad to return to Conference rivalry, as its only victories in eight games have been against loop members. The Golden Hurricane was deflected at Washington, D. C., last Friday night when it invaded George Washington's gridiron. However, the defeat was by the small count of 3 to 0, which may be something to feel good about after all. The score came on a field goal from 20 yards at a difficult angle, after Tulsa held for three downs inside the 15-yard line. A blocked Tulsa punt gave the Colonials their opportunity, and Capt. Harry Deming made it good.

In the Drake Bulldogs the Tulsans meet a more successful outfit than either of their previous conference opponents. Drake made a good showing against Iowa State last Saturday, coming from behind to tie, 7 to 7, in the last few minutes.

Drake outgained the Cyclones, but was unable to score until a forward-lateral pass play put the ball on the four-yard line. Chuck Orebaugh, halfback, forward passed to Jack Parisho, end, who lateraled to Bill Pettit, center, when he was tackled. In four plunges Paul Rafferty, fullback, penetrated the goal through guard. Ralph Luchinger, guard, and Herb Hedlund, tackle, won praise for excellent line play.

Creighton vs. Marquette

Creighton, defeated by Marquette last year, 38 to 0, hopes for little better fortune Saturday, despite the elimination of the Hilltoppers from the ranks of undefeated elevens, 26 to 6, by Temple. The Creighton Bluejays were surprised at being defeated, 20 to 3, by Washburn, whose record was not so impressive in previous games. The Omaha eleven's scoring was confined to a field goal, kicked by Matt Bokmueller, end, in the second period.

Washburn, recalling the unexpected defeat Fort Hays State dealt to Kansas State earlier in the season, will not take its opponent lightly tomorrow. The Ichabods in defeating Creighton showed the benefit of a week's vacation, and should continue their improvement. Washburn made its first score in the second period when Mel Vigola, halfback, threw a 40-yard forward pass to Lloyd Schwartz, halfback, who converted into a touchdown. Vigola smashed through right guard one yard for a touchdown late in the third period. George Stalker, Washburn end, recovered a Creighton punt from the end zone to score the final touchdown in the fourth period. Bob Lee, quarterback, kicked two afterpoints. After this success, Washburn should follow through and even up with Fort Hays for the 23-to-13 defeat of last season.

Grinnell hasn't much to say at present, recovering from a 34-to-0 defeat by Coe last week. The prospective opponent for the Pioneers, Cornell, at the same time was scoring a 27-to-0 victory over Simpson.

National Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	3	1	0	10	4	7
Rangers	1	2	3	7	11	4
Detroit	0	3	1	4	6	3
Boston	1	0	1	1	1	2

Canadian Division

Toronto	3	1	1	19	13	7
Canadiens	2	0	2	11	10	4
Americans	1	1	3	9	16	3
Montreal	1	0	1	2	2	2

Results Nov. 21

Americans 3, Detroit 1, overtime.
Canadiens 2, Montreal 1.
Chicago 4, Toronto 3.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Harvard vs. Yale and What of It

THERE are three college football games taking place in different parts of the United States tomorrow afternoon that are going to receive nationwide attention, and they will receive that amount of attention for three different reasons. The Stanford vs. California game, which takes place in the Pacific Coast Conference championship, will attract its usual amount for two reasons. First, the outcome will decide whether California is to be the conference champion as well as the West's representative in the Rose Bowl game next New Year's Day and also for the traditional rivalry that exists between the two colleges. The second of these games will be between Dartmouth and Princeton, and it is attracting more attention than usual, as it will decide which team will remain in the running with New York University for the championship of the East. The third will be the Harvard-Yale battle in the Harvard Stadium.

Doesn't Need Championship Class

Perhaps the reader may wonder why the title of the By-Play "Harvard vs. Yale and What of It," is used; but those who have followed Harvard-Yale football for the past 40 years or more will readily understand that the caliber of football played by these two colleges has not of late years been of the quality which would put them in the championship class. Take this year, for instance. Yale has lost two of her four major games, while Harvard has lost all four of hers, and yet, when the two face each other on Saturday there will be just as much interest in the battle as there would be if the winner were in line for the championship of the country. As a football game, it will probably be much below the standard set by the Princeton-Dartmouth and California-Stanford games; but as an event of national interest it will hold its own with the other games.

All Color and Tradition

The answer to such a situation is to be found in the color and tradition which attach themselves to all Harvard vs. Yale major-sport competitions. Even in the days when the Eli was winning against John Harvard year after year from the second game played in 1876 (Harvard having won the first the previous year) up to 1890, when Harvard was able to claim her second victory, the games drew well, and then, when Harvard ruled supreme from 1912 to 1922, the game was so popular that one had to abide by conditions imposed by the athletic authorities in order to get to see the game. And since then interest in the game has never flagged despite the fact that both of the contending teams were far weaker than would entitle them to high rating among the teams of the country. But when it comes to color and tradition, there is not a game that can compare with it. And so it is this week end. Both teams far down the list of ranking teams, with the Bulldog from New Haven the favorite to win, but anything apt to happen. Yet over 50,000 spectators will wend their way into the Harvard Stadium, and the spectators will forget all about championship football in watching a game that will abound in colorful plays, and the details of which will be carried by radio and newspaper to the farthest corners of the earth. That is the real answer to "Harvard vs. Yale and What of It."

Iowa State Cage Squad Undergoes Cut to Eighteen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa—With less than three weeks until the opening clash of the 1935-36 season, Coach Louis Menze has slashed the Cyclone basketball squad to 18 men and opened serious preparations for the defense of Iowa State's Big Six Conference basketball crown.

Regular daily workouts have been substituted for a schedule of theoretical drill and evening practices which has made up the Cyclone's practice for the last six weeks. With the close of the football season this week end, five Cyclone gridsters will change from moleskins to gym shorts, the Iowa State mentor announced.

The development of a center to replace Waldo W. Wegner '35, all-Big Six man lost by graduation last year and the backbone of the Cyclone Conference champions, is still one of the major problems facing Coach Menze.

Two of the most likely prospects to take the mighty Wegner's place are Burton Thomson '37 of Boone and Allen Kilborn '37 of Ames, both rangey youngsters 6 feet 5 and 6 feet 6, respectively. Kilborn is a strong offensive man, but weak on defense, while Thomson is the exact opposite, so far showing little ability to score.

Maurice Johnson '38 of Le Grand, third baseman on the Cyclone championship baseball nine, has shown rapid development within the last two weeks of practice and seems most likely to fill the guard post left vacant by Frank R. Hood '35. The other three positions on the team will be held down by the regulars from last year's Conference champions, Capt. Torvald J. Holmes '36, guard, and Jack Flemming '37 and Jack H. Cowen '36, both sharpshooting forwards.

Robert Blahnik '38 of Cedar Rapids has shown much development since the opening of practice, and will undoubtedly see much action at one of the forward posts during the coming season.

Other men who survived the cut are Harlan Anderson '37 of Cannon Falls, Minn.; Weldon Brown '37 of Boone; Donald Clarke '38 of Alta; James Munday '38 of Atlantic City, N. J.; George Gibson '38 of Kansas City, Mo.; Joseph Loufek '38 of Cedar Rapids; Richard McWilliams '38 of Lehigh; Newman Olsgaard 538 of Kindred, S. D.; William Partridge '38 of Harmon, S. D.; Donald Perkins '37 of Des Moines and Clarence Rogers '38 of Ames.

Soussa Defends Title

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Edmond Soussa successfully defended his amateur 18.2 balkline billiards championship from the challenge of Edgar T. Appleby, when the three-day match of 9000 points was concluded last evening at the Metropolitan Billiard Club. With a lead of 153 to 600 against him, as the result of the first two rounds, it seemed impossible for Appleby to win, but he made a brave attempt, scoring almost 500 points before the champion could complete his string of 300. But finally, in his twenty-eighth turn at the table, an unfinished run of 23 gave Soussa the victory. The scores of the evening were Appleby 492, Soussa, 300. Appleby made a high run of 85, while the best for Soussa was 53. This left the final score at: Soussa, 900, Appleby, 64 with a total of 62 innings.

Yale Star Ineligible

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP)—Edward S. Washburn of Pasadena, Calif., star player on Yale's undefeated soccer team, was notified yesterday by Malcolm Farmer, chairman of the Yale board of athletic control, that he will be ineligible to play against Harvard today and Princeton next week. Washburn played on the Stanford University freshman soccer team two years ago and becomes a victim of the same ruling that prevented Bruce Caldwell, noted halfback on the Yale football team several years ago, from participation in the climax games of the season in his senior year. Caldwell played football for the Brown freshmen before coming to Yale.

Favor Canada's Participation

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 22 (Canadian Press)—Delegates to the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada have voted in favor of the Dominion's participation in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin. A recommendation of the resolutions committee that Canada "follow the action of Great Britain" in sending athletes to the games passed unanimously.

Johnston Elected Captain

Arthur W. Johnston '37 of Wollaston has been elected captain of the Northeastern University cross-country team for next year.

Wolf Scores Decisive Victory Over Haines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, United States squash tennis champion, scored the most decisive victory over Rowland B. Haines, his predecessor in the title, of the Columbia University Club, in the course of their joint career as the outstanding players of the game, yesterday afternoon, at the finals of the Princeton Club invitation tournament. The score was 15—3, 15—1, 15—5, and the entire match required only 34 minutes.

Wolf was simply invincible all the way, scoring in every round but six of the 26 innings, while only an occasional point came to Haines. The champion kept his own service close to the side wall all the time, just as he had in his earlier matches in the tournament, and also handled the cannonball shots of Haines so well, that the latter was kept on the defensive all the way. Haines had to earn his points also, but made more errors under the pounding that Wolf gave him, while Wolf was far steadier.

Only for a brief period near the end of the match was Haines able to make and stand against Wolf, when he held Wolf scoreless for four successive innings, but he was unable to score himself, and the stand merely delayed the inevitable.

Two Sports Schedules Announced by Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—Cornell's oarsmen will compete in four regattas next spring, winding up as usual at Poughkeepsie in June, it was announced yesterday. The winter sports schedules, made public at the same time, listed 17 basketball games in addition to various minor events. The schedules:

Rowing—May 2, Navy at Annapolis; 16, Carnegie Cup vs. Yale and Princeton at Princeton; 23, Harvard and Syracuse at Ithaca; June (date undecided), intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie.

Basketball—Dec. 13, Toronto; 20, *Harvard; 21, Rochester at Rochester; Jan. 4, Colgate at Hamilton; 8, Syracuse; 11, *Princeton; 18, *Dartmouth at Hanover; 25, *Yale; Feb 5, Alfred; 15, *Yale at New Haven; 17, *Dartmouth; 22, *Penn at Philadelphia; 29, *Columbia at New York; March 7, *Harvard at Cambridge; 11, *Princeton at Princeton; 14, *Columbia.

*Indicates Eastern Intercollegiate League games.

Platak Meets Trulio

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Joseph Platak of Chicago, United States champion at four-wall soft-ball handball, will encounter Angelo Trulio, champion of the New York Athletic Club, tomorrow afternoon, in the final round for the Robert L. Ripley trophy, as the result of the intersectional semi-finals, staged last evening at the Winged Foot courts. Platak had a hard battle on his hands to defeat another New York Athletic Club representative, John Walsh, but finally emerged victorious at 21-13, 21-20. Trulio had an easier victory, eliminating John Endzwick, of Cleveland, 21-6, 21-7.

Cunningham vs. Lovelock

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (AP) — Dr. Francois D'Eliscu of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. Track and Field Committee announced yesterday that Glenn V. Cunningham, former University of Kansas track star has agreed tentatively to meet Jack Lovelock, Oxford University star, in a special one-mile match race in January. Lovelock has not yet made known his plans, Dr. D'Eliscu said. Dr. D'Eliscu said Eulace Peacock, Negro sprinter of Temple University, Gene Venzke of the University of Pennsylvania and Tom Ottey, former Michigan State cross-country runner, have been invited to compete in special events.

Amerks Get Eddie Wiseman

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The New York Americans Hockey Club announced the acquisition late yesterday of Eddie Wiseman, right wingman of the Detroit Red Wings. Wiseman was obtained by the Americans in exchange for Fred Hergerts, a forward on the Americans' International League farm team in Rochester, and $7500 cash.

Williams Elects Lewis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 22—Daniel G. Lewis '37, of South Orange, N. J., yesterday was elected captain of next year's varsity football team at Williams College. Lewis is a center and prepared at Andover. He also is active in varsity wrestling and lacrosse.

Canoe Brook Gets Tourney

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The United States Golf Association announced today the 1936 women's national championship would be played Sept. 28 through Oct. 3 at the Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J.

Many Trades Are Rumored At Minor League Meetings

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 22 (AP)—Baseball's tradewinds, which have wafted players from one club to another during the last 24 hours, dwindled to a mere zephyr today as the minor league meeting drew toward its close. Deals were in the making, but most of them will be kept under cover until the Dec. 10 major league session in Chicago.

Many of the more than 600 delegates left for home early today. Only the late shoppers were still on deck.

After the annual banquet last night rumors ran rampant. One, which no one could prove but everyone believed, was that the American Association would meet, or had met, Billy Evans' demand for a five-year contract at $15,000 per year, to take over the presidency of the circuit. The truth of the report will remain a mystery until the big league session.

Thomas Jefferson Hickey, founder and long-time president of the Association, surrendered the reins yesterday to accept a lifetime job as chairman of the league's board of directors.

If Evans, who resigned a few days ago as general manager of the Cleveland Indians, gets the Association berth, the the chances are that Lou McEvoy, business manager of the St. Louis Browns, will take over a newly-created position as assistant to William Harridge, president of the American League.

May Replace Baggerly

Another report, which seemed well-grounded, had it that Lew Fonseca, the American League's promotional director, would become the new prexy of the Pacific Coast loop. Hi Baggerly resigned recently as the league's chief.

Wally Berger, slugging outfielder of the Boston Braves, was the center of a lot of trade talk—and the big reason why numerous other swaps had not been consummated. Every club in the National League would like to add Berger to its roster. They are keeping all available talent on hand as trading material in case he is tossed on the market.

Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs was looking everywhere for a starting pitcher. He tossed Fred Lindstrom, Chuck Klein and Tut Stainback, all outfielders, on the block but found no takers.

Al Simmons, White Sox gardener, seems headed for Detroit if Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers can talk Owner Walter O. Briggs into putting up the necessary funds — somewhere under $100,000.

President Ford Frick of the National League made a hurried departure for New York to aid in the Boston Braves financial tangle, which has tied up baseball in Boston for two years. Frick said prospects for a fine settlement were "almost too good to be true."

Dallas traded First Baseman Dutch Prather to Albany for Pitcher Ollie Farmburst.

Stine for Morrissey

Chicago White Sox closed a deal whereby Pitcher Lee Stine, a farmhand at St. Paul, will be sent to Cincinnati for Infielder Joe Morrissey, a Red hand at Toronto, and cash. Morrissey, in turn, will be sold to the Giants.

Giants are after Pepper Martin and First Baseman Johnny Mize from St. Louis Cardinals.

Pittsburgh finally solved its perplexing catcher problem by getting Al Todd from Philadelphia. In return, the Pirates shipped Catcher Earl Grace and Pitcher Claude Passeau, star with Des Moines of the Western League last season, to Philadelphia. Todd batted .291 last season in 107 games; Grace batted .263 in 77.

Galveston sold Pitcher Joe Gibbs to Baltimore for Catcher Robert Ashby and cash.

Brainard of the northern league sold Ted Frank, right-handed pitcher, to New York Yankees. Frank won 16, lost 13 last season. Brainard also sold Outfielder Tom Corbett to St. Paul and Jimmy Gravin, right-handed pitcher, to Davenport, Iowa.

Marty Hopkins, White Sox third baseman, was sold to Kansas City of the American Association.

It was learned from reliable sources that the Philadelphia Athletics had sold Shortstop Eric McNair and Outfielder Roger Cramer to the Boston Red Sox and Third Baseman Pinky Higgins to the New York Yankees.

Ohio State's Schedule For Next Three Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 22—Ohio State University football schedules are now complete for the next three years, except for four open dates.

One game remains to be scheduled in 1936, one in 1937, and two in 1938. Advance schedules are being announced at this time, at the request of many high school coaches who desire to avoid conflicts with the big games at Columbus. Here are the schedules:

1936—Oct. 3, open; 10, Pittsburgh; 17, at Northwestern; 24, Indiana; 31, at Notre Dame; Nov. 7, Chicago; 14, at Illinois; 21, Michigan.

1937—Oct. 2, Purdue; 9, at Southern California; 16, open; 23, Northwestern; 30, at Chicago; Nov. 6, Indiana; 13, Illinois; 20, at Michigan.

1938—Oct. 1, open; 8, Southern California; 15, at Northwestern; 22, Purdue; 29, open; Nov. 5, Chicago; 12, at Illinois; 19, Michigan.

Missouri Valley Conference Football Scores

Washburn		Grinnell	
32-Baker	7	13-Central (Iowa)	3
12-Emporia	7	0-Mich. State	41
6-Grinnell	12	12-Washburn	6
6-St. Benedict's	13	7-Carleton	6
6-Tulsa	19	6-Creighton	7
0-Gonzaga	21	21-Drake	33
14-Haskell	2	7-Iowa S. T.	7
20-Creighton	3	0-Coe	34
96	84	66	137
Washington		**Oklahoma Aggies**	
24-McKendree	0	6-Oklahoma City	0
6-Illinois	28	0-Creighton	16
6-S. M. U.	35	0-Detroit	13
13-Duquesne	6	20-Southeastern	13
13-Mich. State	47	0-Tulsa	12
33-Creighton	7	0-Texas Tech	14
13-Drake	0	0-Duquesne	20
6-Missouri	19	20-Haskell	0
114	142	46	88
Tulsa		**Drake**	
0-Okla. Central	9	27-Central (Iowa)	0
0-So. Methodist	14	40-Simpson	12
0-T. C. U.	13	7-Ohio State	85
19-Washburn	6	6-Creighton	6
12-Okla. Aggies	0	21-Haskell	0
13-Kansas State	13	33-Grinnell	21
0-Centenary	22	0-Washington	13
0-Geo. Wash.	3	7-Iowa State	7
44	80	141	144
Creighton			
13-St. Louis	9		
16-Okla. Aggies	0		
0-Rice	14		
6-Drake	6		
7-Grinnell	6		
7-Washington	33		
6-South Dakota	7		
3-Washburn	20		
58	86		

Hunter Sails for Germany

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Edgar Hayes Hunter Jr., Dartmouth star, sailed yesterday in the S. S. Washington of the United States Lines for Germany, where he will represent the United States in the Olympic ski competition, scheduled at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in February. Hunter is the second member of the United States skiing squad to leave these shores, Richard H. (Dick) Durrance of Miami, Fla., another Dartmouth undergraduate, having sailed two weeks ago. Hunter expects to compete in the slalom and downhill events.

Favors Open Tennis Tourney

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 22 (AP)—E. D. Andrews, New Zealand's No. 2 tennis player, yesterday expressed himself in favor of open tennis tournaments. Andrews is spending a week here on business. "Open tournaments have proved entirely successful in golf and other games," said Andrews. "It's about time we had them in tennis." Two years ago the International Tennis Federation tabooed combined competition for amateurs and professionals.

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Listed Stock Quotations

Profit-Taking Again Interrupts Upswing in Stock Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Sharp Downturn In Stocks After An Early Advance

By Forrest Price

Up again and then down again. That was the course of stock prices today.

The market started off with a grand rush on the buying side.

Trading was so active during the first hour that the tape lagged several minutes behind transactions.

Transfers reached a total of 4,200,000 shares.

Higher prices invited a lot of profit-taking.

And gains were pared or canceled in many cases.

The rails were an outstanding firm spot. Some of them climbed to new highs.

Nickel Plate advanced nearly 3 points before the selling began.

Other rails to move forward early included Baltimore & Ohio, Pere Marquette prior preferred, Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville, Atchison, Jersey Central, St. Louis Southwestern preferred and Texas & Pacific.

Early gainers in other groups were Budd Manufacturing preferred, Connecticut Railway issues, White Sewing Machine preferred, American Locomotive, Auburn, Evans Products, Gotham Silk Hosiery prior preferred with warrants, Penn Dixie Cement preferred, Lehigh Valley Coal and Motor Products.

American Telephone advanced more than 2 points to a new high.

Among the prominent losers were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Western Union, du Pont, American Can, U. S. Smelting, Johns-Manville, Deere, Baldwin common and preferred and American Woolen preferred.

Bond trading was unusually active. Prices were mixed. The rails attracted most interest. U. S. Governments reflected increased trading interest but prices did not move far. Foreigners were steady.

Chicago wheat prices had a late slump today. Cotton at New York also declined.

It is proverbial that the public does not get really interested in the market until prices have had a substantial advance. The present situation is no different from others that have been witnessed in years past except in one important particular.

And that is in the superabundance of money seeking investment. You may call it inflation or any other name but the simple fact remains that never before has there been so much money looking for a safe place to land.

Besides the huge funds in commercial banks that are drawing no interest, the American markets are attracting increased attention from abroad, and money continues to flow in extensively from foreign quarters.

So to protect themselves from the consequences of inflation, buyers, big and little, have been patronizing the market in an impressive manner, and reactions have been few and of short duration ever since the rise started last March.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Weak; heavy liquidation brings losses of 1 to 5 points.

Bonds: Irregular; railroad issues lost most of early gains.

Curb: Mixed; utilities, oils and mining shares offered freely.

Foreign Exchanges: Steady; sterling and guilders rally.

Cotton: Easy; liquidation; local and southern selling.

Sugar: Barely steady; hedge selling.

Chicago

Wheat: Lower; profit-taking liberal.

Corn: Easy; improved weather conditions.

Cattle: Fully steady.

Hogs: Mostly steady; early advance lost.

Foreign

London—The stock exchange concluded the week quietly with transatlantic shares being the firmest, in sympathy with Wall Street. Gold mining issues, oils, and industrials were supported, and Argentine rails were strong. Other sections were neglected, and the market closed steady.

Paris—The rise in prices in Wall Street was reflected on the Bourse today, offsetting hesitation due to the government financial situation and other unfavorable factors. Rentes advanced, and industrials and international shares were mostly higher. The closing was irregular.

Berlin—A favorable interpretation of the conversation between Chancellor Hitler and French Ambassador Poncet was one of the contributory causes for today's improvement on the Boerse. Stocks rose one to two points, and the market closed cheerfully.

Dividend Declarations

Increased

Company—	Rate	Pe-riod	Pay-able	Stock of Record
Com Inv Trust	75c.	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 5
Inter Harvester	30c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 20
Special				
Wagner Electric	50c	..	Dec. 20	Nov. 29
Accumulated				
Crown W Pa 7% pf	$1	..	Dec. 14	Nov. 30
do 7% pf	$1	..	Jan. 1	Dec. 16
Regular				
Am Mutual 20%	..	..	Jan. 31	Jan. 11
Boat Elv Ry	$1.25	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 10
Chesebrough Mfg	$1	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 6
do extra	$1	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 6
Commercial Invest Tr				
conv pf	$1.06¼	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 5
do 6% pf ('39)	$1.50	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 5
do extra	25c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 5
Indianapolis Pr & Lt				
6%	$1.50	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 5
do 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 5
Louisville G & El of				
Del A	37½c	Q	Dec. 24	Nov. 30
do B	37½c	Q	Dec. 24	Nov. 30
Nat Bd & Sh	25c	..	Dec. 16	Nov. 29
Nat Dairy Prod	30c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 4
de pf A	$1.75	Q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
do pf B	$1.75	Q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
National Lead	$1.25	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 13
do pf B	$1.50	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 17
do extra	$1	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 13
St. Joseph Lead	10c	Q	Dec. 20	Dec. 9
Tex Glf Sulph	50c	Q	Dec. 16	Dec. 2

Hide Futures

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	11.27	11.27	11.27	11.27	+.03
May	11.60	11.66	11.57	11.60	+.03
July	11.97	12.00	11.90	11.92	+.02

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Nov. 22	Nov. 21
74¾	51	2†	Acme Steel	73	71	71	72
10½	4¼	..	Adams Express	10¼	8⅝	9¾	10
35¾	28	.2	Adams Millis	34⅜	34	34	34⅜
19¾	8	.30b	Addressograph	19⅞	18	18½	19½
18⅝	4½	..	Advance Rumely	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	..
8⅝	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	7¼
173	104⅜	3†	Air Reduction	171	169½	169½	171½
1⅞	¾	..	Airway Elec App	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
20⅛	13¼	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	16¾	16	16½	16½
25½	6⅝	..	Alleghany Pr pf (h)	25¼	23½	23⅝	24
2⅝	¾	..	Allegh Corp (h)	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
9½	2⅜	..	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	9½	8¼	8¼	8½
9½	1¾	..	Allegh pf xw (h)	9½	8	8	8⅜
9	2	..	Allegh pf ww XL (h	9	8½	8½	8⅜
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	29	28⅛	28⅛	28¾
1¾	1⅜	..	Allis Chalmers rt wi	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
173	125	6	Allied Chem	166¾	164½	164½	166½
129	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	126½	126½	126½	126
9	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	8¾	8⅛	8½	8¾
37⅞	12	..	Allis Chalmers	35½	33⅛	34⅛	35½
22½	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	22	20⅞	20⅞	22
75¼	49	5	Allied Stores pf	73¾	72½	72½	73½
4⅞	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3¼
77¾	48½	2	Amerada	74½	73¾	73¾	74½
57¾	41½	3	Am Ag Ch Del	51½	50½	50½	51
47⅝	13½	..	Am Bank Note	45	42½	42½	44¾
17⅝	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	16¾	13¾	16	16⅝
87¼	73	6	Am Crys Sug 1stpf	27¾	26½	26½	27
41¾	21	1	Am Brake S&F	41	40	40	40¼
129	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	127	127	127	..
149⅝	110	4¶	Am Can	144½	141½	142½	144⅜
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	159	158½	159½	158¾
32⅝	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	21½	29⅛	30	21
64⅝	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	62½	60	60	62
29⅞	8	..	Am Chain	29⅛	28⅝	29¼	29⅞
96	66	3†	Am Chicle	90	90	90	90
8⅝	2⅜	..	Am Colortype	8	7⅜	7¾	8
35¾	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	32⅜	30⅜	31	32
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	2¼	2	2	2⅛
8⅞	2¾	..	Am Epropean	8⅝	8½	8½	..
9¼	2	..	Am & For Uow	7⅞	7¼	7¼	7¾
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	32	30⅞	30⅞	32
38¼	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	25½	25¼	25⅛	26¼
17	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	13½	12¾	12¾	13¼
35½	28	..	Am Hide&L Vt pf	34	33	33	33½
5	3	..	Am Hide & L n	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	4¾
37⅞	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr	38⅛	37¾	38⅛	37¾
23¾	14¼	.5	Am Ice pf	17	16½	17	17⅝
11¼	4½	..	Am International	11⅜	10⅜	10⅝	11⅛
27¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	27¼	25	25	26
74	32	..	Am Loco pf	72½	70	70	71⅛
11¾	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	11⅞	10¾	11½	11½
11⅜	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	11	11	11	11½
31⅝	13½	..	Am Meal	31⅜	30	30	30½
33¼	18½	.6†	Am Mach & Fy	32⅝	31	31	32½
33½	24	1½	Am Metals	34	34	34	35
9¾	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	9	8⅛	8½	8⅞
41½	8⅜	1¼b	Am P&L 5% pf	38	35½	35½	38¾
49½	10⅛	1½b	Am P&L 6% pf	43	41½	42	44
22½	10½	..	Am Radiator	22¼	21	21¼	21⅝
159	134½	.7	Am Radiator pf	158	158	158	158
32⅜	15¾	.30b	Am Rolling Mill	32	29¼	30½	31⅜
19¾	4½	..	Am Seating	19¾	18¼	18½	19¼
26¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
63	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	63¾	..	61¾	63
144	121	.7	Am Smelt & R pf	143	143	143	141⅜
143	125	6	Am Snuff pf	137	136½	136½	137
104¼	72½	5	Am Tobacco	101½	101½	101½	102¾
107	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	105½	104	104	105
25¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	24⅞	23⅝	23⅝	24
43	23½	2	Am Stubes	35½	35	35	35⅛
70½	50⅝	2	Am Sugar Ref	56⅜	56	56¼	56¾
152	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	154	152	153	151¾
27¼	9	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	25	25	25	25¾
27⅞	18½	1¶	Am Sum Tob	26¾	26	26	26¾
21⅞	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	21⅝	20½	20½	21½
101¼	47⅝	..	Am Woolen	10½	9⅜	9⅞	10½
68¾	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	67½	64	66	67¾
1¾	⅝	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
6½	2¼	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	5⅛	5	5	..
53⅜	31	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	51⅛	47⅜	47⅝	51½
49	31	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	47½	47½	47½	47½
25⅞	8	..	Anaconda Cop	25½	23½	24	25⅛
35	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	36⅛	36	36	35
17⅜	10⅝	.60	Anchor Cap	15⅜	15	15	15
109	96½	6½	Anchor Cap pf	102	102	102	..
10¼	3	..	Andes Copper	10⅛	10	10	..
3½	1½	..	A P W Paper	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
52	36	1†	Archer Daniels	45⅜	44½	44½	45
108½	97	7	Armour Del pf	108	108	108	..
6⅜	3¼	..	Armour Ill	5½	5	5	5⅜
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	67	65¼	66	66½
8⅞	4	..	Arnold Constable	8¼	7¾	7¾	8¼
44½	16½	1¶	Armstrong Cork	42½	41⅛	41⅛	42
18¾	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	17½	16¾	17⅛	17¼
109	80⅞	.12	Asso Dry G 1pf	106¾	106¼	106¼	53
57½	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	54¼	52¾	51⅝	..
91	66⅝	5	Atchison pf	86	85¾	86	85¾
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	29⅞	28	28¼	29¼
7½	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	6Z	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
11½	6	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	11½
28	20½	1	Atl Refining	24⅞	23⅞	24¼	24½
48½	33¾	2	Atlas Powder	46½	46½	46½	47⅞
15⅞	..	..	Atlas Tack	15	..	14½	15
45½	15	..	Auburn Auto	39	36	33¾	35¾
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	9⅞	9	9½	10
4¼	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	5½	4	4½	5½
36⅜	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	35	29	30	34⅝
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	16¾	15⅝	16	16⅛
23	9⅛	..	Balt & Ohio pf	22½	20¼	20⅝	22⅛
110¼	100¾	6½	Bamberger pf	108	108	108	109¼
49½	36⅛	2½	Bangor & Aroos	44¾	44½	44¾	44¾
15¼	3¼	..	Barker Bros	15¼	14	14	14¾
55	37½	1†	Bayuk Cig	54	53	53	12⅜
12¾	5⅞	.60†	Barnsdall A	12¾	11½	12	12⅜
20¼	14	.50b	Beatrice Cream	19⅞	18½	18⅝	19¼
95	72	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	90¾	90	90	90¾
14¾	11⅛	..	Belding Hm	14⅜	13¾	13¾	14¼
24½	11⅞	.25b	Bendix Aviation	22	20⅝	21	21⅞
20⅝	15⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	20⅝	20	20⅛	20⅜
57½	34	2	Best & Co	56	56	56	57
51½	21⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	51½	47½	48⅝	51⅛
121½	55¾	3½	Beth Steel pf	118¾	118½	118½	119
17	9⅜	..	Blaw Knox	16¾	15⅞	16⅛	16⅝
23⅞	16⅝	.40	Bloomingdale	22½	22½	22½	..
16⅜	6⅛	..	Boeing Airplane	13¾	13	13¼	13⅝
59⅞	30⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	52¼	50⅝	51¼	52
100	90	4¶	Bon Ami A	95½	94½	94½	95
47⅜	38¾	4	Bon Ami A	40½	40½	40½	40½
27¾	21	1.60	Borden	27¾	26¼	26¾	27½
65¼	28¼	2	Borg Warner	63	60	60⅞	63
8	3¼	..	Boston & Maine	7¾	6½	6½	6½
2⅛	½	..	Botany A pf (h)	1½	1⅜	1⅜	..
55⅜	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	53½	51¾	51¾	53
17⅞	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	16⅞	16	16	16⅞
41⅜	30⅜	2¶	Bristol Myers	41½	41	41½	41½
46¾	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	42⅝	42	42	42¾
100	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	98½	98	98½	..
3	1⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	3	2⅞	2⅞	3⅛
32½	14	3½q	Brooklyn Q pf	31	31	31	31
71½	43	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	57¼	57	57	57
10⅜	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	10⅜	10	10⅜	10½
8⅜	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	8⅛	7¼	7⅜	7⅜
16⅛	8⅛	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	15¾	14⅜	14¼	15½
2¼	1¼	..	Budd Mfg rts	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	2¼
9⅝	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	9⅜	8¾	9	9¼
24½	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	9¾	8¾	9	9¼
14¼	2½	..	Budd Wheel	14⅜	12½	13¼	14
24½	8¼	..	Bullard	23½	21½	21½	23¼
13¾	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	13¼	12	12½	13½
1⅜	¼	..	Burns Bros B (h)	¾	⅝	⅝	¾
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	7½	7½	7½	7½
27¾	13¼	.60†	Burroughs Add	27½	26⅜	27	27
10½	5¼	..	Bush Term deb (h)	6½	6	6	6¼
22½	10	..	Bush T Bldgs pf (h)	15	15	15	15
3⅜	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	3½	3	3	3⅜
18¾	⅜	..	Butterick (h)	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	20	18⅝	18¾	19¾
64	32	..	Byers pf	63½	63	63	63
42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	36½	36	36	36
1⅛	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	¾	¾	¾	⅝
6¾	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	5⅞	5¼	5⅜	5½
33⅜	7½	1	Campbell Wy&C	29¾	28¼	28⅜	29½
16⅝	8⅛	..	Canada Dry	13	12⅜	12⅜	12¾
13¾	8⅝	..	Canadian Pacific	12⅛	11	11⅜	12
40¼	30	2	Cannon Mills	40	40	40	39½
14	4¾	..	Capital Admin	14	13⅝	13⅝	12⅞
95	85	5	Caro C&O st	91	91	91	..
111¼	45¾	..	Case Thresh	109⅜	103	104½	107⅞
60	36½	1¶	Caterpiller Trac	59⅞	58¼	58¼	59½
153⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	29⅜	28¼	28⅝	29½
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	26¾	26½	26½	26
62½	34	..	Central RR of NJ	52	52	52	51
21¼	19	..	Celotex Co N	19¾	19	19	19½
62¾	60½	..	Celotex Co2pf n	62	62	62	62½
12⅞	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
63¼	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	60⅜	58	58½	60
8½	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	8¼	7⅝	7¾	8¼
68	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	67½	67½	67½	67½
18⅛	4⅜	..	Chesker Cab Mfg	15½	14¼	14¼	14⅜
57½	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	56	55	55	54¾
82¾	37⅛	2.80	Ches & Ohio	52⅜	50½	51½	51¾
2¼	1	..	Chi & E Ill (h)	1½	1½	1½	1¼
2¼	⅞	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	2¼	2	2	2
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
4½	1⅝	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	3⅞	3¼	3¼	3½
35	15⅜	1¶	Chi Mail Order	32⅛	32	32	32¼
3	1¼	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1⅜	1½	1½	1⅜
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	3¼	2½	2⅝	2⅞
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h)	3⅜	3	3	3
10⅜	3⅝	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	8	7¼	7¼	7¼
14	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	13⅜	12⅝	12⅞	13¼
53⅜	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	51⅝	49⅝	49⅝	51
2⅝	¾	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	1⅝	1⅛	1½	1½
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	3⅛	3	3	3
4¼	1⅜	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
14	9¼	1	Chi Yellow Cab	13	13	13	..
30	25	2	Chickasha Cot O	27½	27¼	27⅜	27
7½	2½	..	Childs Company	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5¼
75	72½	2†	Coca Cola N wi	76½	74	76½	74⅝
25¼	9	.25b	Chile Copper	25	23⅞	23⅞	24
90	31	3	Chrysler	87⅝	84⅛	85¼	87⅜
45	27⅝	1¶	Cleve Gr Br Co	41	40½	40¼	42½
24⅝	12	2	City Ice & Fuel	15¾	15½	15½	15⅞
100	69¾	6½	City Ice & F pf	74¾	74¾	74¾	75
6½	3¼	..	City Stores	5⅜	5	5	5¼
26¾	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	22⅛	20⅜	20¾	22
34	20	1	Culett Peabody	32	30½	30½	32
126	110	7	Cluett Peabody pf	118½	118½	118½	..
298½	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	297½	296½	296½	297½
19¼	15⅛	.50¶	Colgate-Palm-P	18	17⅜	17½	17⅞
106¼	101	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	104	104	104	105
57½	53⅜	3	Coca-Cola A	56½	56½	56½	56⅞
46¼	9	.50b	Collins & Aikman	46¼	43⅜	44	45⅞
108	69⅜	7	Collins & A pf	108	107¼	108	107
5½	1½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	21½	20⅝	20⅝	21½
22	10⅜	..	Colo & Southern	17½	17	17	17½
17⅜	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	16½	16	16	16
15⅝	3⅜	.20b	Columbia Gas	15⅛	13⅝	14⅛	14½
90	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	88½	85¼	85¼	88⅞
81	34½	1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	73⅛	69¼	70½	72¾
101¼	67	4¶	Columbian C vtc n	97½	95⅝	93½	98⅜
58	39½	2½	Comm Credit	49⅜	48¼	48¼	48
72	56¼	3†	Comm Inv Tr	65⅜	64	64¼	64
105	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	100¾	100⅝	100⅝	100½
23⅞	18½	60¶	Comm Solvents	22½	20½	20⅞	22
3	¾	..	Comwlth & Sc	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
71	29½	3	Comwlth & S 6pf	68½	66	66¼	67½
10¼	5⅞	..	Conde Nast Pub	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	..
45¾	27	1.60¶	CongoleumNairn	45½	44½	44⅝	45
49	14⅜	..	Conn Ry & Lt	21¼	19½	19½	19⅛
58½	24	..	Conn Ry & Lt pf	32½	30¼	32	29
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	6½	5¼	5⅜	5⅜
32½	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	18⅞	18¼	18⅜	19
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	10	9	9¼	9⅛
34⅜	13⅞	1	Consol Gas	34¾	32¼	33	33¾
108⅝	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	105	104⅞	104⅞	105
4⅞	1½	..	Consol Laundries	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¾
10½	6½	.5b	Consol Oil	9¾	9¼	9¾	9½
112½	108½	8	Consol Oil pf	110⅜	110	110⅜	110⅝
5	2⅛	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	4¼
1⅜	⅛	..	Consol Textile	⅛	⅛	1⅛	1⅛
82	69	6½	Cons Cig pf ww	71¼	71¼	71¼	71
19¼	8¾	..	Container A	18⅛	17⅞	18	18¾
8½	2⅞	..	Container B	7¾	7¼	7⅜	7½
9¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	9	8⅝	8⅝	9
1⅝	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅞
67¾	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼
99¼	62¾	3	Cont Can	96¼	93	95	96½
18	7	1.05b	Cont Dia Fibre	17	16¼	16¼	17
44½	28⅝	1.20†	Cont Insurance	44	44	44	44
2	⅝	..	Cont Motors	1¾	1½	1⅝	1⅝
28¾	15⅛	.62bb	Con Oil	28½	27⅞	27½	27⅞
61½	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	61	60	60	60¾
78⅜	60	3	Corn Products	71¾	70	70¾	71½
165	148¼	7	Corn Prod pf	156	156	156	..
6¾	4⅛	..	Coty	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	6⅝
39⅞	35⅛	2†	Creamof Wheat	37½	37½	37⅝	37¼
17¾	11¾	.25b	Crosley Radio	17½	16⅜	16⅞	17⅛
48⅞	23½	1¶	Crown Cork & S	46¾	44¼	46	46½
7¼	3½	..	Crown Zeller vtc	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	6½
29¾	14	..	Crucible Steel	28¾	27¼	27¼	28
1⅞	1	..	Cuba Co	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
10	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	8½	8⅜	8½	8¼
8½	5½	..	Cuban Am Sug	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am C pf	66	65¾	65¾	66
47½	39¼	2½	Cudahy Packing	41⅝	40½	41⅝	41
22⅞	15	..	Curtis Publishg	20⅞	20	20¼	20⅛
105¼	89½	.7	Curtis Pub pf	103	103	103	103
3¼	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
10¼	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	8⅜	8	42½	44¾
41	16	.25b	Cutler Hammer	39¼	38¼	38¼	39¼
9⅝	6	..	Davenpa St	9	9	9	9
58¾	22¾	..	Deere & Co	57	54	54½	56¼
28	19	1.10g	Deere & Co pf	27½	27	27	27½
21¼	20¼	.50¶	Detroit Edison	21⅛	20	20¾	20⅞
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	38⅜	35½	36	37½
19⅛	11	..	Del Lack & W	16⅜	15	15½	15⅞
4½	1½	..	Denver R G p

Business and Industry

Attack on Roosevelt Policies by Industry Gathers Momentum

Commerce and Finance

Trade Wants End Of South Africa's Customs Barriers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN, S. Afr.—Businessmen of both Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa are urging modification of customs barriers that were erected between the two countries last year.

At the Association of Chambers of Commerce congress at Port Elizabeth three resolutions were adopted urging greater reciprocity, freer and closer relations and general cooperation between the countries in long term economic planning.

The proposal was made that there should be a conference between the governments of Rhodesia and the Union to reach a basis of a joint commission of inquiry to devise methods of planned co-operation.

Delegates complained that the trade of both countries had been greatly harmed by the failure of the politicians to reach a satisfactory agreement. The tourist trade too had suffered owing to the irksome restrictions placed on people crossing the border.

A special gesture to the Union was made by Sir Percival Flynn, Rhodesia's Acting Minister of Mines and Works, speaking at Bulawayo.

The idea had gained some currency in the south, he said, that there was a feeling of unfriendliness as a result of the Customs Conference.

"As a member of the Government," he said, "I would like in a very definite way to repudiate that suggestion. So far as we in Rhodesia are concerned, there are no grounds for any feeling of unfriendliness."

Sir Percival said he regretted very much that it had been necessary to raise customs barriers between the two countries.

"But the agreement was entered into," he continued, "and we must make the best of it, hoping that as time goes on it may be possible to arrive at some more satisfactory arrangement that will be of more benefit to both countries.

"We harbor no feelings of unfriendliness to those who come from the south. We are both members of the British Empire and we believe that it is in the interests of both countries that we should work together, so far as it is possible to do so, in the closest co-operation."

Theory of Licensing Local Industry Not Tenable, Says Emery

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 22 (AP)—James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, today attacked the theory that the commerce clause of the Constitution permits the licensing of local industries. He said some New Deal legislation was based on this theory.

Addressing the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association, Mr Emery said:

"The licensing theory rests on the conception that engagement in foreign or domestic commerce is a privilege conferred by Congress and not a right which pre-dated the Constitution. Chief Justice Marshall declared that right was recognized by the Constitution and thereafter subjected to regulation.

"If the principle at issue were recognized as a part of the commercial power, then no incident of local business would be beyond its reach.

"The condition of the license could be amended to cover every incident of local operation. Hours, wages, working conditions, every form of employment relation, individual or collective, could be made a requirement, without which a license could not be obtained or commerce carried on. The central Government would thus become the master determining every kind of local relation without which its permission to engage in business could not be obtained."

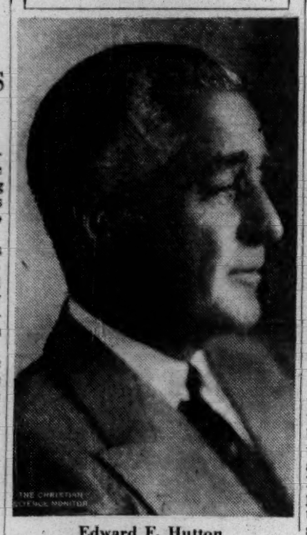
Mr. Emery said this theory lies at the foundation of the National Labor Relations Act, the Guffey Coal Control Act and the Holding Company Act.

French Buying Dollars and Pounds

PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Indications of a new speculative attack on the French franc were reported today in banking circles where authorities said an active buying of United States dollars and British pounds was being undertaken.

The dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market at 15.19 francs (6.583 cents to the franc), practically unchanged from the overnight New York rate of 6.58375 cents to the franc, but large sales of francs were reported and further gold shipments were expected.

Modifies Stand



Edward F. Hutton
Chairman of General Foods Corporation

Hutton Changes Attitude Toward Administration

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Edward F. Hutton, Chairman of General Foods Corp., whose recent magazine article urging business to "gang up" to protect its rights drew wide attention, said last night he had changed his attitude toward the Roosevelt Administration since it was written.

The chairman of the General Foods Corporation at the same time termed "a mistaken action" the refusal of utility holding companies to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission under the Utility Act.

"My attention has been called to the misunderstanding that has arisen out of the publication this week of an article in the Public Utilities fortnightly magazine," Hutton said.

He explained that in using the expression "let's gang up" in reference to business organizing to protect its legal rights, he had in mind only "let's get together."

Mr. Hutton said the article was written last summer when he was aroused at the threat of "confiscatory legislation," but that "since that time, however, I have noted with pleasure that the Roosevelt administration has taken steps in the right direction . . ."

Gold Reserves Rise $57,000,000 During Week Ended Nov. 20

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Federal Reserve member bank report discloses that the recent heavy inflow of gold was resumed during the week ended Nov. 20.

A gain of $57,000,000 during the week, raising the total to $9,804,000,000, was reported. This level, the highest reached, is $1,728,000,000 in excess of the total at this time last year.

As a result of this gold movement, member banks Reserve balances recorded a corresponding high of $5,782,000,000, a figure the board estimated to be $3,070,000,000 in excess of legal requirement.

The condition statement showed that the daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Nov. 20 was $2,491,000,000, an increase of $7,000,000, compared with the preceding week, and of $14,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

Over Half of Java's Kapok Sold to U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SURABA, Java, Nov. 22—Half of the total shipments of kapok from Java is absorbed by United States annually, according to a report from the American consulate here. The United States is the world's largest buyer of kapok. Java is the outstanding producer of the product.

Because of the adverse developments in the industry, the Netherland India Government recently passed an ordinance to regulate the production and marketing of the article. A feature of the law was a provision to establish an agency in the United States to conduct a campaign to popularize kapok.

During 1934, total kapok shipments aggregated 18,082,810 kilograms valued at 5,651,947 florins; in 1930 approximately the same volume of exports were valued at 15,139,229 florins.

Virtually Tax-Free Bahamas Attract Increasing Amounts of U. S. Capital

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 22 (AP)—The virtually tax-free Bahamas today are attracting increasing amounts of American capital. A quartet of undertakings of United States origin and financing recently announced represent larger investments, say old residents, than in any 10, or 20, years in the colony's history.

Josiah Erickson, of Greystone House, Swampscott, Mass., has announced purchase of 4000 acres of salt-pond land at Inagua, southernmost island of the Bahamas archipelago, which now exports large quantities of raw salt obtained by evaporation. Mr. Erickson said he proposed to erect within a month a plant to extract chemicals from the salt crystals.

Under a contract with the Bahamas Government he plans to erect a plant of at least $50,000 value within the next two years in exchange for a 100-acre tract of valuable land at a nominal price.

In exchange for a government concession, two Chicago men, John Landis and Samuel Lewin, have agreed to establish a factory in Nassau to manufacture products from sisal fiber, used largely in the manufacturing of binder twine. They have contracted to install machinery valued at $20,000 or more before Jan. 3, 1936.

The Bahamas Canneries, Ltd., of which Wilbur C. Smith of New York and Miami, is vice-president and general manager, has already started to assemble machinery for a crawfish and turtle cannery. It has a government concession to can 200,000 pounds of crawfish a season.

Last week Albert R. Palmer, former judge of the New Jersey Court of Appeals and now New York attorney, disclosed he was in Nassau as representative of New York capitalists planning to invest in truck farms to grow early fruits and vegetables for the metropolitan market.

Business Forces Intensify Drive Against New Deal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — Big business and industry intensified the legal drive against the New Deal today with a co-ordination of effort indicating a planned movement to undermine the legal foundations of the Roosevelt policies preliminary to the coming election campaign.

Heretofore there have been sporadic and individual attacks but never has there been the mass drive along the entire front which has developed during the past week. John W. Davis, one-time contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, prominent attorney and member of the Liberty League, marshals the legal forces and directs the strategy. Last week he appeared in Baltimore against the Holding Company Act. Today he has petitioned the Supreme Court to permit him to appear as a friend of the court in the Hoosac Mills case involving the AAA scheduled for hearing on Dec. 9.

The past few days have seen a significant spread in the resistance to collection of the processing taxes provided under the Agricultural Adjustment Act; indication that the utility industry will resist registration under the Wheeler-Rayburn Act en masse; sharp opposition in Pennsylvania to the Guffey Coal Act and increased resistance to the Wagner Labor Act.

New Deal Mobilizes Also

New Deal forces, fully aware of the political damage which would result if all these attacks were successful, is gathering its strength for resistance. On the farm front this takes the form of both legal activity and of mobilizing farmer backing for a prompt enactment of new crop control legislation if the existing is voided.

In regard to utility control legislation, the defense is primarily in the courts where everything possible is being done to halt the attack before it gets under way. There is a question whether a new law to the same general effect could be passed. In line with this, the Securities Exchange Commission today issued a blunt warning to all utility holding companies that it will immediately institute civil suits if the companies fail to register on Dec. 1 under the requirements of the act.

The warning was accompanied by an inducement in the form of assurance that the commission would accept a registration accompanied by a complete reservation of constitutional rights; in fact, would agree to declare the registration void should the reservation of constitutional right be "adjudged void or ineffective."

If the holding companies decline to accept these terms the commission announced that "it will not harass the industry with a multiplicity of suits," but "will proceed promptly to bring civil proceedings against one or more large and important companies."

The commission statement declared it would not, "at least for the immediate future," request the Department of Justice to institute any criminal proceedings for failure to register, and Homer Cummings, Attorney-General of the United States, announced he had ordered all United States attorneys to refrain from such proceedings.

Opposition Is Growing

Mr. Davis is joined by Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York, and William R. Perkins, another New York attorney, in his petition to the Supreme Court for permission to appear in the Hoosac case. The three, constituting a most imposing battery of legal talent, contend in their brief that the AAA is fully as unconstitutional as the NRA. They hold that it involves an unconstitutional delegation of power to the Executive; that the processing tax is invalid because it involves expenditures of receipts for control of intrastate activities; and that the amendments to the act have not remedied the constitutional defects in the original.

Meanwhile the Government must wait for the Supreme Court's decision on a request for an injunction from a group of Louisiana rice millers against collection of the processing tax which may at one blow nullify the act. Already the Treasury is short about $150,000,000 in collections from this source due to injunctions granted in the lower courts. What the Supreme Court does will establish a general precedent which will either release this impounded sum or close off all processing taxes. The Government asks the court to require payment of the taxes until such time as a decision on constitutionality may be rendered.

More Utility Opposition

The resistance to registration under the Securities Act launched two days ago by the United Gas Improvement Co. in Philadelphia, was followed yesterday by two other utility holding companies. The Delaware Electric Power Co. in Wilmington sought an injunction against enforcement of registration on the ground it would cause "irreparable damage," and the Philadelphia Electric Co. took similar action in Philadelphia.

On the other side of the utility bill struggle Burco, Inc., representing investors in the American States Public Service Co., went to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals with an appeal from the decision in the Baltimore Federal District Court declaring the act unconstitutional.

The Guffey Coal Act was challenged by an injunction suit brought in the Pittsburgh District Court by the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Charging that compliance would "destroy the plaintiff's business and property rights." At that moment the National Bituminous Coal Commission here was completing plans for a regional control board in the Pittsburgh area.

Other attacks include plans of several leading railroads to challenge collectively the new Railroad Retirement Act passed at the last session of Congress to replace a previous one declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

World Output and Prices Higher During September

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—There was a continued rise in world industrial production during September and world prices of international foodstuffs and raw materials advanced sharply in the same period, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

Security prices, after declining in September, resumed their upward trend in October and the early part of November. Foreign currencies recovered during October and early November from the low points reached late in September and the first week of October.

Business activity increased in Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Australia, and the United States. Production in the South American countries and in Japan showed little change during the month. Conditions in France and Holland remained depressed, and a mild recession in activity occurred in Germany during September.

A rather sharp decline in industrial production was experienced in Canada prior to the general elections held on Oct. 14. Production and trade in China were unfavorably affected by monetary uncertainties which culminated in the abandonment of the silver standard by that country on Nov. 4.

Business profits in Great Britain are still increasing. For the third quarter of 1935, the profits reported by 345 firms showed an increase of 12.2 per cent over the corresponding period of 1934. The increase for the second quarter of 1935, as reported by 694 firms, was 17.8 per cent and in the first quarter, 592 firms showed an increase of 14.6 per cent over a year ago.

The value of world trade in terms of gold was slightly less during the first eight months of 1935 than in the corresponding period of 1934. Gold prices, however, continued to drift downward, so that the physical volume of trade for the year appears to have been somewhat greater than in 1934. The recovery in international trade has been materially less during the past year than that in world production.

The composite index of world prices of foodstuffs and raw materials rose to 50.3 per cent of the 1923-25 level in September, as compared with 48.8 per cent in the preceding month, and 50.1 per cent in September, 1934. Cotton, rubber, and tin failed to participate in the upward movement in prices.

Commodities at wholesale advanced during September in Great Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Canada and the United States, but declined slightly in Germany. Preliminary reports for October indicate a resumption of the upward trend in Germany and a continuation of the rise in Great Britain, Italy, France and Canada.

Wholesale prices in the United States were measurably lower in October than in the preceding month, largely as a result of drastic declines in prices for grains and grain products.

The World's Business

Trade Agreement With Canada—Mr. Hull's Triumph—Back to Economic Sanity

By H. B. E.

THE trade agreement between the United States and Canada deals a lusty blow at economic nationalism for which Mr. Cordell Hull and Mr. Mackenzie King deserve high praise. In this respect both countries had much to undo. Mr. King was elected to abolish Bennettism. Mr. Bennett's highly protective tariff system included "fighting" rates against the United States. Canada could justifiably urge that its Chinese wall against America was simply retaliatory. And the argument would be admissible. Along with a dozen other countries, Canada bitterly resented the Hawley-Smoot tariff in the United States, but its riposte worsened Canadian-American relations. Now the old neighborliness has been re-established.

We have waited a long time for this redemption of a Democratic promise of 1932. In that election Mr. Roosevelt capitalized the public disgust that was created by the Hawley-Smoot Act of 1930, and a promised tariff reform. In his first book "Looking Forward," published soon after his inauguration, he said, "The outrageously excessive rates in that [the Hawley-Smoot] bill, as it became law, must come down." But the promise was sidetracked. The New Deal went off at a tangent of economic nationalism. It is true that in 1934 the Trade Agreements Act was passed, and that it was intended to mark a beginning in the trimming of tariff walls; to many internationalists, however, it appeared to be a very puny instrument. Till the agreement with Canada was signed, the four agreements had the effect of a slow motion picture, exasperating and unreal.

The low tariff New York Times, indeed, used to refer to Mr. Hull's efforts as jackknife trading.

* * *

Secretary Hull himself never despaired. While economic nationalism was raging, he remained aloof, and many people expected any day to read of his resignation. He came back from the world conference in 1933 with the knowledge that he had been undermined more by his own Government than by other governments. His first job was to remake himself in fact as well as name Secretary of State. To this end two members of the Administration eventually left the State Department for other posts. Mr. Raymond Moley took over the editorship of "Today" and Mr. William C. Bullitt went to Moscow as Ambassador. From then on Mr. Hull labored to make the Trade Agreements Act a real entering wedge into the world's tariff system. And, inside the Administration, he never ceased to advance his ideas in opposition to those of Mr. Moley's "intranationalists." To those whose job it is to go to Washington periodically the Secretary's influence began to be observable early this year. I cannot do better than quote my own impressions as given in April in a speech at the Canadian Club in Ottawa: I said,

> Secretary Hull is no longer a lone wolf. Many are thinking with him today. A passionate belief that prosperity is to be attained by extending the market place as well as by deepening it, he preaches his gospel in and out of season. It is more 'in season' than ever before, so it seems to me. I rely only on atmosphere, but there seems to be more hospitality in Washington for a return to a conjoint attack on the world's disorders—currency, exchange difficulties, tariffs and so on. In July, 1933, the United States wanted a breathing spell, insulation. She has had it. The internal price level has risen to a point where exchange stabilization, according to a growing opinion in the United States, would not be harmful, but helpful. The old experiment of a commodity dollar—the negation of a world currency system—seems to be of the window. If it is accompanied by other measures destined to rationalize the world's trade exchange system, or give and take, stabilization would be helpful to the United States. So, at any rate, more and more people are believing, with Secretary Hull.

* * *

Two aspects of the Canadian agreement are particularly significant: the inclusion of the unconditional most-favored-nation clause and the change in the agricultural schedules in the United States tariff.

In some quarters the former was not expected. In the New York Times a broad hint had been given that the agreement would be exclusive—that is, that the favors contained in it would *not* be automatically extended to other countries, as is required by the unconditional most-favored nation clause. There were several reasons for the Times' correspondent's doubt. There are exceptions to the generalization of favors even under the unconditional most-favored-nation clause. With Cuba, with which the United States has an exclusive agreement, the justification is the unique political relations between Cuba and the United States. This could not be urged to justify commercial exclusiveness with Canada. Territorial contiguity, however, also is used by some nations as justifying exclusive tariff relations. If the United States had made an exclusive pact with its neighbor Canada, therefore, it would have been difficult to urge that it was a violation of the unconditional most-favored-nation principle. Exclusiveness also might have been justified by the discrimination against the United States exercised by other countries. On this ground the United States has decided not to generalize to Germany the favors exchanged with other countries under the Trade Agreements Act.

* * *

Most of Britain's worries about the Canadian-American negotiations were undoubtedly due to these rumors that the agreement would be exclusive. Britain has herself negotiated exclusive arrangements. The Ottawa agreements are an example. Though they are just as valid as America's agreement with Cuba, nevertheless they aroused considerable resentment in the United States. I know that they perturbed Mr. Hull. It is no secret that because of the Ottawa pacts, Mr. Hull had been urged by the lumber interests to deny to Britain the enjoyment of concessions negotiated with other countries.

In the Canadian pact, however, the Secretary clung to the "most-favored-nation" clause. The British, who will share in the benefits, are correspondingly relieved. They also have reason to be pleased by Mr. King's promise to dismantle the arbitrary assessments at the Canadian customs stations, which were even more onerous than the tariffs. In many cases these extra charges greatly exceeded the invoice values of imported goods.

In the agricultural schedules President Roosevelt has taken political risks for economic neighborliness. For his election battle, unlike Mr. King's, is in front of him, not behind him. Duties on cattle, calves, dairy cows, cream, seed potatoes, Douglas fir, and western hemlock are reduced. It seemed scarcely conceivable that, with the West holding the balance of political power, these rates would be reduced. Without some such relief, however, Canada could not have signed the agreement. Mr. Roosevelt has solved the dilemma by hedging the lowered rates with two restrictions. The rates apply only to specified quantities of imports, any larger imports having to pay the old duties. Also there is a general clause in the pact providing for further restrictions on the volume of imports in the event that either country in the future undertakes to control the domestic production or marketing of any commodity. Mr. Hull must have objected strenuously to this introduction of the new-fangled quota system, which is one of the excrescences of economic nationalism in Europe. But half a loaf is better than no loaf at all. One of these days, let us hope, these encumbrances on world trading will disappear, and we shall develop a rational tariff system for international commerce. No event has done more to bring us to that day than the Canadian-American agreement.

Federal Ownership Of Rails Remote, Says Carl R. Gray

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 — Government ownership of railroads—an immediate "danger" or a remote possibility?

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific System, expressed the latter view in an address before the National Industrial Traffic League in session here this week. The future, he said, will likely see the different forms of transportation permitted to work out their own problems, each fitting into the field where it can serve the public interest best.

This railroad executive appeared not to share the expressed opinion of the officials of the new Transportation Association of America that "transportation is dangerously near government ownership," although he agrees with them that "no greater misfortune could overtake the American people." According to his observation, "there has been a great deal of talk but no real organized thought" which favors government ownership.

Indebtedness to Government

"The fear is expressed," he told the Traffic League, "that the financial difficulties will bring government ownership about. The present indebtedness of the railroads to the Government is some $550,000,000. But this is only 3 per cent of their capitalization and an even smaller per cent of their admitted investment."

Compared with the post-war period, when the railroads owed the Government over $1,000,000,000, this is not a distressing amount, he said. On the other hand, that huge wartime debt attracted but little attention.

"If government ownership does come," Mr. Gray continued, "it will be the result of overwhelmingly burdensome legislation, such as social security, six-hour day, full crew and train limit bills and the like. . . . For my part, however, I cannot see government operation in the picture.

"I cannot foresee, for instance, the Government taking over and assuming the operation of one form of transportation alone, and going into competition with literally millions of its own citizens on the highway and by water.

"What I do foresee, and this is a much more pleasing prospect, is an acceptance by Government and people alike of the principle that all forms of transportation shall be permitted to work out their own economic problems, fitting into that field for which they are best adapted, co-ordinating and co-operating wherever practicable, the sole criterion to be the public interest."

The men Mr. Gray addressed were the customers of the railroads, traffic managers of the big manufacturing companies. In his address the railroad official reminded them that they had taken their position "squarely in favor of private ownership under government regulation," believing that service would suffer under government administration. And service is the thing shippers are most concerned about.

Not Against Regulation

With government regulation Mr. Gray had no quarrel. The work of the Interstate Commerce Commission was intelligent and understanding, he said. Although its experience had been mainly with railroads, it was not "railroad minded," he declared, but would act in the public interest when different forms of transportation were involved.

Commenting upon the new truck legislation, which brings common carriers on the highways under the ICC, Mr. Gray said that the law had made it possible for railways to enter the trucking field.

The next move, he said, is to obtain regulation of traffic by water. The time is hardly ripe, however, he said, for "intelligent legislation" with respect to the commercial aspect of transportation by air.

Rail Spokesman

Carl R. Gray
President of the Union Pacific System

Traffic League To Fight Government Ownership of Rails

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—The National Industrial Traffic League, an organization of big shippers claiming to control 65 per cent of the nation's freight, has launched a fight against government ownership of railroads.

Delegates representing 700 members—traffic managers, industrial and business concerns and chambers of commerce—voted unanimously at the annual convention to set up a "national committee for the prevention of government ownership of railroads."

Members ascribed their action to their belief that private operation of the carriers would best serve their interests. They described it "the most important move made by the league in 10 years."

Establishment of the new committee was recommended by a special group of league members headed by L. E. Muntwyler (of Montgomery Ward & Co.) of Chicago.

It was planned to obtain representation of all sections of the nation on the national committee. Its main aim will be to turn public opinion against federal control of the rail lines. To accomplish this end, data will be gathered and furnished to speakers, who will be sent to address luncheons and gatherings of business and industrial leaders.

Bankers Acceptances Rise $35,149,969

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—The American Acceptance Council reports that bankers acceptances throughout the country during the month of October increased $35,149,969.

Accepting banks reported a total of $362,984,286 for Oct. 31, compared with $327,834,317 on Sept. 30. The greatest part of this gain was in acceptances from financing goods stored in domestic warehouses, which is a seasonal activity.

Acceptances for the financing of imports rose $3,808,038 to $105,531,171, while those for financing domestic shipments increased to $10,038,333, a gain of $1,780,973.

Export acceptance credits continued to decline. On Oct. 31 the total was $74,653,374, a decrease of $2,068,102 for the month and of $72,000,000 from the total outstanding a year ago. Acceptances for creating dollar exchange showed a reduction of $878,520 from the total on Sept. 30 of $4,392,804.

All banks reporting to the council held $178,236,012 of their own bills at the end of October and $160,580,957 of other bank bills, or a total of $338,816,969. Of this amount, $267,948,614 was held by New York City banks.

Livestock Market Prices Have Rise In All Branches

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 —. Livestock feeders received increased revenues in all three branches of the livestock trade during the last week, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

A cattle top of $14, the highest since May, and an $11 peak on lambs, a record in more than five years, were the outstanding features, although hogs behaved remarkably well, considering the fact that local receipts expanded 15,000 head, and that eastern fresh pork prices ranged steady to $1 lower.

Choice and prime steers and yearlings advanced mostly 50 cents, while medium and good grades were very uneven, closing 25-50 cents up.

There were numerous loads of steers between $13 and $13.75, choice yearlings having a high point at $13.25, while light yearlings scaling 875 pounds brought $12.50.

All fat she stock advanced, heifers gaining 25c-50c and cows 15c-25c.

On the surface factors which ordinarily govern the hog market were of a bearish character, these being expanded receipts, approaching Thanksgiving, and lower fresh pork prices. The market had a good undertone all week, however, and closed steady to 5c higher, with heavy butchers in extremes 5c-15c up. Late top, which also was the week's high, rested at $9.70, with the closing bulks on good and choice grades; 180-300 pounds, $9.50-$9.55; 310-350 pounds, $9.25-$9.60; 140-170 pounds, $9.35-$9.60. Sows cleared at $8.50-$8.75, lights up to $9.

Strongest shipper competition of the season along with curtailed supplies sent the top on fat lambs at the close of the week to $11, highest since July 1930. Late bulk was at $10.50-$10.90. Yearlings sold at $8-$9. Aged sheep are firm with slaughter ewes bulking at $4-$5.25.

Spain Keeps Close Watch on French Franc Situation

MADRID, Nov. 22 (AP)—Spanish financial authorities today were keeping a close watch on the situation of the French franc to which Spain's standard of currency, the peseta, is pegged.

The continuing withdrawals of gold from the Bank of France have revived interest in the fate of the franc, since a devaluation by France would necessitate a decision by the Spanish Government as to whether it should devaluate the peseta or peg it to some other currency, such as the British pound.

The peseta was quoted on today's market at 7.33 to the United States dollar, slightly weaker than yesterday, in sympathy with the franc, but fluctuating much less than the franc.

SEC to Probe Real Estate Bond Losses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) — A nation-wide investigation of how Americans lost their money in real estate bonds, and the adequacy of present organizations trying to get that money back was begun today by the securities commission.

As part of its study of the work of protective committees for holders of defaulted bonds—corporate, municipal and foreign—the commission opened hearings with members of real estate bond houses on the stand.

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Attractive 5 and 6 room suites, sun porch, newly decorated, overlooking Harvard; walking distance Harvard Sq. Tro. 8240—9037.

N. Y. C., 400 E. 58th, Apt. 11-H—1½ room, kitchen, bath; sunny, attractively furnished; immediate occupancy; $85. Supt.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C. 15 W. 95th—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Frigidaires; near church, subway. RI. 9-3851.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Well Established Knitting Shop for Sale
313 APPLETON STREET
HOLYOKE, MASS.

CAKES

HOME-MADE MINCE PIES 50c and $1.00, personally delivered to your door. N. Y. City only. Viola Paucek. Tel. SAcramento 2-8725 N. Y. C.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSES distinctively designed and made to personal order; REASONABLE; expert remodeling. ANNETTE de BORRAE, 44 E. 50th St., N. Y. C.

FURRIERS

FUR REMODELING, REPAIRS—Call and delivery service. L. & S FURS. Est. 1911 47 Main St. Marlboro, Mass. Phone 1744.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSERY GOVERNESS, trained, experienced; children 1½ and 5 years. Call between 1-5 p. m. week days. Watkins 9-9731, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BOSTON, MASS. — Attractive home, overlooking Fenway; quiet, homelike atmosphere; loving care if needed. Circle 6335.

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Large, sunny room, second floor, private bath; experienced, loving care if needed; conveyance to services. Long. 9034.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

HOUSES FURNISHED

BALDWIN, L. I., N. Y.—7 rooms attractively furnished, schools, church, transportation, garage, reasonable. 185 South Grand Ave. Freeport 2067.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.—7-room, beautifully furnished house near school, country club, transportation. Rockville Centre 3189 after 6:30 P. M.

JEWELERS

COME IN, see our fine line of diamonds, silverware, watches and jewelry. ARTHUR W FITT, 26 West Street, Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVERS KENmore 6316 WM McDONALD & CO. 79 Dartmouth St. Boston

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner will share office, two outside light rooms. 18 East 41st St. (1201). Ray. 9-7965.

PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE, three days weekly, 9 to 3 p. m.; comfortable and light. Apply 10 to 2 week days. Telephone Lo 5-3064.

OIL BURNERS

CLARENCE W. CLEVELAND
Authorized Lynn Dealer
Range and Power Oil Burners, Sales, Service. No Down Payment Plan.
99 Dale St., Dedham, Mass. Tel. Ded. 1191-W

PAYING GUESTS

SALEM, MASS., 107 Columbus Avenue—Attractive private home for one person. Ref. exchanged. E. L. Harvey, Tel. 5352-M.

PICTURES

PHOTOGRAPHS—Nine hundred different—old time clippers, brigs, barks, ships, historical homesteads, doorways, interiors, fireplaces, 8x10 mounted, black and white, 50 cents; oil tinted 75 cents; framed $1.25. MRS. DORIS SUNMAN, 8 Morgan Avenue, Newbury, Mass

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

MARIE L. GILE
SHORTHAND—MANUSCRIPT TYPING
8 Dalton Street (Corner Clearway), Boston
Mornings and Evenings COM. 5239

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Rockport, Mass., between Norwood and Atlantic Avenues, residence, barn and about 12,000 sq. ft. land; Atlantic Ave. harbor lot about 1558 sq. ft.; Lands End Beach, building and 4000 sq. ft. land. Inquire COMMERCIAL CABLE CO., Rockport.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

LOCAL representative whole or part time; offering homes and home sites; no experience necessary; commissions on average sale $50 up. Write Box X-59, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select home, $5.00 up; apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BOSTON, 78 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, homelike, clean, warm; perm. or transient; parking space. B. C. B., Com. 8177.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 285 Washington Ave. (Adj. Pratt Institute)—Large, comfortably furn. room; private home; gentleman or bus. woman.

N. Y. C., 502 West 113th St. (Columbia)—Attractive front studios, single, double, redecorated, refrigeration, elevator; near church. Apt. 6-A.

N. Y. C., 110 W. 90th St.—Large front studio, twin beds, kitchen privileges; reasonable, good transportation. WEBBER.

N. Y. C., 547 West 157th St., Apt. 61—Large, attractive, quiet, private home, elevator, $5.50. Call before 3 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1127 So. 52nd St.—Beautifully furnished 3rd fl. front room, nicely heated and lighted; refined family of 2; breakfast optional.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—1 or 2 heated, well-furnished rooms, kitchenette, or board optional, parking space; private family, SOM. 2434-R.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

THE ABBOTT HOUSE
1451 Harvard Street N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
and 239 N. E. 17th Street
MIAMI, FLORIDA
For the discriminating traveler who appreciates refined environment: clean; well appointed; daily and weekly rates.
MAUD M. ABBOTT, Hostess

WAYNE, PA., "Justholm," 309 W. Lancaster Avenue on Lincoln Highway; modern appointments; garage; a home you will like.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN SEEKING PROFITABLE, PERMANENT POSITION will find Life Insurance Work makes lucrative present and future income possible under liberal commission plan. This business is dignified, constructive and but little affected by business conditions in other lines. Previous experience not essential as adequate training is provided. Small surety bond required. For particulars call or write CHARLES E. TOWNSEND, Gen'l Agent, The Equitable Life Assurance Society, 10 Post Office Square, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Young man employed, desires electrical or radio work evenings; retail radio experience 18 years, own store 10 years. Joe BROTHERS, 2023 76th St.

BUTLER, all-round houseman (colored); free to travel; references. Telephone Circle 6414 or Box W-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate desires hotel office position, 6 seasons' experience; experienced organist; refs. Write J. L. S., 34 Elizabeth Ave., Bangor, Me.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION or working housekeeper for elderly people by educated woman of middle age; excellent cook; best references. Tel. Asp. 2137 (Boston).

MATURE, capable woman desires position as companion or executive housekeeper; good references; free to travel. Address Box 40, 1291 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation; tax reports Box A-14, 712 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

POSITION as companion; willing to do light housekeeping; good references. Box W-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOMAN, graduate library training school, law school (1934); position New York or environs; legal research, stenographer, bookkeeper, good organizer. Write Box T-13, Suite 2240 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

FLUTE instruction; also available for ensemble or obbligato; will go to homes in Boston or vicinity. WALTER KNIGHT, Jam. 3072.

THE GENTLE ART OF SINGING
Refined and Correct Diction
EDNA MUNRO ROBB
Res. Studio—324, Prince George Hotel, N. Y. C.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash. N. H., Me Tel. Somerset 0678—0034-W
11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS

FOR SALE—Remington Portable Typewriter, cost $55, sell for $20; slightly used. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing
Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co Expert upholstering and cabinet making 870 Dudley St., near Uphams Cor. Dorchester. Mass. Col. 3206

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Say Thanks with
FLOWERS
PHONE 3090—3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Christmas Is Just Around the Corner
The Accessories Shop at Kathryn's
Is influenced by the season's styles, featuring Gloves, Handbags, Hosiery, Scarfs, Neckwear, and Handkerchiefs, which complete the costume or ensemble.
KATHRYN'S FASHION SHOPPE
671 Mass. Ave. Arlington Centre
(Opposite Public Library)

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
388 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT
For Appointments Phone Arl. 3800
Formerly Head of Filene's Bobber Shop
Edith Hine Beauty Salon
8 Excellent Operators
4 Formerly With Filene's
Management W. Ramon Purrier
691 Mass. Avenue Post Office Bldg.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

RADIO REPAIR
ALL MAKES
CHESTER K. WANAMAKER
Hardware and Paints
1350 Massachusetts Avenue
Tel. Arl. 3586 Arlington Heights

GODDARD'S MARKET
Meats, Fruits, Groceries, Fish, Vegetables
1337 Mass. Ave. Tels. Arl. 1700-1701-1702
Land o' Lakes Turkeys, Large Roasting Chickens, Large Fowl, New Mixed Nuts and Other Thanksgiving Delicacies.

BELMONT

P. R. WINTERS
HARDWARE
Roasting Pans
Cooking Utensils for Thanksgiving
84 Trapelo Road Bel. 1540
31 Leonard Street Bel. 3762

FLOWERS

to Decorate the Table for Thanksgiving
Phone Belmont 0660
Wm. W. Edgar Company
We telegraph flowers
541 Trapelo Road

We Supply Every Fuel Need
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
Quality—Service—Satisfaction
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500

Fresh Dressed TURKEYS for Thanksgiving
NEWMAN'S MARKET
193 Belmont Street Belmont 0739
Free Delivery, Belmont, Watertown and Cambridge
"WHERE THE BEST COSTS LESS"

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

BELMONT
(Continued)

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

Mac Lean Beauty Shoppe
Realistic Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Shampoo, Manicuring, Hair Cutting, Finger and Water Waving, Dyeing and Bleaching.
82 TRAPELO ROAD
Tel. Belmont 2717

VICTORY MARKET
Choice Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Always at Your Service Since 1919
373-375 Trapelo Road
Opposite the Theatre Bel. 2192

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

L. D. HOLTON
Unusual Jewelry
Watches and Jewelry Repairing
Specializing in Bead Stringing
Room 44, 400 Boylston Street
Tel. Kenmore 3862

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Andrews
Hair Stylists
145 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON
LIBerty 7347

DEVonshire 6833

Jeweler
HERMAN D. PAGE
Room 402, 373 WASHINGTON STREET
Tel. HAN. 8385

SALE
Smart Custom Made Hats at Greatly Reduced Prices
MME.
Buettel Arnould
FRENCH MILLINERY
37 Temple Place, Room 9

LAPEL FLOWER SHOP
HOLIDAY BOUQUETS, $1.00 and up
Specializing in service for those who desire a flower a day for lapel.
Delivered 3 days a week 40c
6 days a week 75c
Corsages for All Occasions
Delivery Charge Outside of Boston
Call LIB. 2169, Mornings

FINE CUSTOM-MADE MEN'S CLOTHING
At Moderate Prices
Boston Tailoring Co., Inc.
333 Washington Street Opp. Milk Street
Est. 1899
Special Tailored Uniform Department

BOSTON—Hyde Park

HYDE PARK FLORIST

We Are Ready for Your Order for Thanksgiving
POTTED PLANTS—CUT FLOWERS—CORSAGES
S. Matthews 984 Hyde Pk. Ave
H. P. 2430

GEO. B. ANDERSON
Chrysanthemums *for* Thanksgiving
Flowers for All Occasions
942 Hyde Pk. Ave. Tel. Hyde Pk. 1930

BOSTON—Dorchester

CODMAN SQUARE CURTAIN SHOP
One of the Loveliest in New England
338 TALBOT AVE., DORCHESTER
Opp. the Library
Visitors Always Welcome
Tel. Tal. 3283 Open Evenings

BOSTON—Roslindale

Parkway 0272
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Any Time
E. C. ROGERS
FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
15 Hillburn Place, Roslindale
Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A SHIRLEY BROWN Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns — Federal National Linen Service Co. — Aprons Towels
Tel HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV
BOSTON, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

BRAINTREE

COAL COKE
FUEL OILS
Metered Service
VICTOR H. HALL
Tel. Wey. 0523-R

BROCKTON

Storey & Co
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SALE
SMART FUR-TRIMMED COATS $38.

Quality Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

Swedish Luncheonette And Food Shop
Sandwiches—Dinners
Home-Made Pastry
Christina Bergstrom Stanley Carlson
244 MAIN STREET

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
for
Thanksgiving
Flowers for All Occasions
W. W. Hathaway
21 Main St. Tel. 319

GREETING CARDS
TABLE DECORATIONS
Favors for
THANKSGIVING
BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
37 MAIN ST. BROCKTON-MASS.

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records. COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
Jewelers
HAMILTON, WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES
Buxton Leather Bill Folds and Keytainers
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Phone Asp. 1436

RADLO MARKET

TURKEYS
for Thanksgiving
Order Early
PHONE ASP. 7200
1412 Beacon Street

Flowers for Thanksgiving
Phone Asp. 5604
Flowers Telegraphed
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 Washington Street (Wash. Square)

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

MARIE JUSTINE
COATS — DRESSES
MILLINERY
Mojud Hosiery, 3 prs. $2.25
1661 BEACON STREET
Asp. 5044

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3503, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
27 Brattle St. 1762 Mass. Ave.

Give Your Thanksgiving Order to
George H. Stockwell
GROCER
Everything for Thanksgiving
Quality Goods, Including Eatmor Cranberries, R. & R. Plum Pudding, Bell's Seasoning
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
36 Brattle Street Kir. 7515

Thanksgiving
will be a happy day if your order is placed with
EDWIN R. SAGE COMPANY
CHURCH AT BRATTLE

SKIS
Beginner or expert—you will find in our department a large variety of equipment, necessary for the enjoyment of this great sport—skis, bindings, springs, boots, accessories and clothing
TROwbridge 3000
Harvard Co-operative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

BEGIN NOW . . . TODAY
BUY YOUR FIRST PIECE OF
Kensington Ware . . . for Thanksgiving. Add More Later.
DERBY, Jeweler
Harvard Sq., Opp. Subway—Open Evenings, Davis Sq., Somerville. Repair and Delivery Service. Phone TRO. 9367

Christmas Cards
On Display
PICTURES—FRAMING
—GIFTS—
Exclusive and Different
J. F. OLSSON & CO.
43 BRATTLE STREET

Chrysanthemums
are at their best for the Game and the Thanksgiving Table
Brattle Sq. Florists
27 AND 29 BRATTLE STREET
New Furnishings Give Added Charm to Your Home

ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
Phone Trowbridge 3344
30 DUNSTER STREET, CAMBRIDGE

Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
The New Ford V-8 for 1936
High Grade Used Cars
1934 Ford Coupe 395 — 1933 Ford Cab 345
1934 Ford Tudor 435 — 1933 Ford Tudor 297
See Mr. Brizes TRO. 9400
HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Why Not Let
HATTIE MOHR
Design Your Next Permanent
Special Monday and Wednesday and Every Day Until Noon
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c
1384 MASS. AVE. (Harvard Sq.) Ell 8678

Whitefield Hall Cafe
19 GARDEN ST., CAMBRIDGE
Thanksgiving Dinner $1.25
Please make reservations
ELI. 8816

LYDIA LEE
LUNCHEON—BREAKFAST
Special Dinners 11 a. m.—2 p. m.
35c to 65c
Personal Supervision of Miss Lee
Real Home Cooking
136 Mass. Ave., opp. Technology
CLOSED SUNDAYS

DALEY'S DRUG STORE
HARVARD SQUARE
We solicit telephone orders. Complete stock of all nationally advertised toilet preparations, dental creams, etc.
TRO. 1420

KIR. 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK. 1212

DEDHAM

80 Years of Service in Dedham
and surrounding towns
as Dealers in
All Kinds of Coal and Oil
Florence Burners and Heaters
Kelco Power Burners
The Coolerator, the New Refrigerator
The FISHER-CHURCHILL CO.
51 Eastern Ave. Phones Ded. 0051, 0052

NATIVE TURKEYS
and other poultry, together with all the necessary fixin's for
Thanksgiving
CEDAR STREET MARKET
(A. R. Meissner, Prop.)
Oakdale Square Ded. 0470-0471

Almost everything for Thanksgiving but the turkey can be bought here.
Call and look over our many specials.
A. H. NEWCOMB
35 Mt. Vernon St. Ded. 2032
Free Delivery

Dedham Flowers
THEATRE BLDG.
C. Benson J. Mason

"Buy them where they grow"
Chrysanthemums
for Thanksgiving
M. E. WARD, Florist
14 Willow Street and Providence Highway
Tel Ded. 1221 Delivery Service

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
457 Washington St. Braintree
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest
Department Store
Established Over Half a Century

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

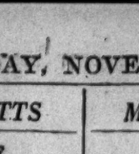
MASSACHUSETTS

FALL RIVER
(Continued)

Cross and Sons Florists
"MUMS and POMS"
for Thanksgiving

FITCHBURG

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
SYL-O-JAMAS
The same perfection of cut has gone into the Syl-o-jama which characterizes the Syl-o-slip. The fabric is "Petal Glow"—a pure dye Crown Tested Rayon. The styles are very smartly tailored for beauty and comfort. The colors are Tea Rose—Blue—Nile—and White with contrasting trim. Look for the swatch which has been washed five times in Lux.
$2.25

Penny Bryn Shoppe

A Tempting Variety of Thanksgiving Fruit Cakes and Pies
Do try our Individual Plum Puddings at 5c each. They are delicious.

What You Buy Here Is HOME-MADE
We will appreciate an early order for your Thanksgiving needs.
558 Main Street Tel. 1854

YOUR WINTER HAT
should have
STYLE—INDIVIDUALITY—QUALITY
Misses' and Matrons' Millinery in All Headsizes and at Popular Prices.
Visit our Needlework Department
Many items, simple to make, suitable for Christmas gifts.
SPILLANE MILLINERY
559 Main Street

Special Printzess Coat Values
From $25 - $39.50 Up
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
Main Street, opp. R. R. Station

RITTER for Flowers

A Fine Variety of CHRYSANTHEMUMS *for Thanksgiving*
360 Main Street Tel. 415

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 456

Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

For the Holiday Season
Fine Carving Sets
in a Variety of Handles, Lengths and Prices
Fitchburg Hardware Co.
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Small Clocks
in New Modern and Colonial Designs
Attractive Lamps
RICE & CO. *Jewelers and Stationers*
350 Main Street

FRAMINGHAM

THANKSGIVING
is the time to invest in a new
DINING ROOM SUITE
Make your selection now and be sure you have your set in time for this great event.
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
73 Irving Street Telephone 3201

ATTEND
RAYFIELD'S
10th Anniversary Sale
Starts
THURS., NOV. 21
Drastic Reductions in Every Department
We Have What You Need to Serve Your THANKSGIVING TURKEY
Agate Roasters, Aluminum Roasters, Carving Sets, Pyrex Ware
Henry L. Sawyer Co.
84 Concord Street

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST. GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

J. K. ATWOOD
146 WHITE STREET PHONE 2090

We can supply all your needs for THANKSGIVING.
Choice Turkeys, Meats, Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts.
Including those GROCERIES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
FOR THANKSGIVING
PICKARD'S
Famous Home Made ICE CREAM
Place Your Orders Early
Kemps Salted Nuts
Durand's Fine Chocolates
Thanksgiving Favors
TEL. 2479 20 WINTER STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL
(Continued)

CHOOSE YOUR OVERCOAT NOW at $22.50 to $50.00
And—CHOOSE YOUR OWN WAY TO PAY
1—Regular monthly charge account.
2—Ten equal weekly payments.
3—⅓ each month for 3 months.
NICHOLS and MORSE CO.
60-72 MERRIMACK STREET

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 KENOZA AVENUE TEL. 5310
WEED CHAINS
Parts—Repairs—Service
Denatured Alcohol
EVEREADY PRESTONE

HINGHAM

ANDERSON BROTHERS
We Are Receiving Orders for THANKSGIVING TURKEYS—Now
Have you ordered yours?

French Chestnuts are fine this year .....15c lb.
Cresca Brand Fancy Locum Figs .....40c lb.
Dole's Pineapple Fingers, (large tin) 25c

LOVELL *the Florist*

Especially Choice Flowers for THANKSGIVING
Member F. T. D. A.
Hingham 0335

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE
Authorized
SALES & SERVICE
For Good Used Cars
■ *SEE* ■
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOLYOKE

One-of-a-Kind
DRESSES
Taken from Our Regular Stock! $6.88
$7.95 to $12.95 2 for $13
● Bright Crepes! ● Crushed Velvets!
● Unusual Wools! ● Metal-shot Fabrics!
● Even Camelsuede!
A most outstanding event! Regular $7.95 to $12.95 garments, NOT a special purchase! Every type, from tailored wools to more dressy velvets! Misses' and Women's sizes.
Steiger's Dresses—Third Floor
STEIGER'S
259 High Street Holyoke, Mass.

Heal'th Spot Shoes
The answer to the shoe problem. A shoe built to keep the foot in its proper alignment. Let us fit you for a pair today.
$8.00 and $9.00
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

ALBA HOSE
Storewide SALE
88c Pair
3 Pairs $2.50
Cherry & Webb's
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

NuBone's Latest Model Is Designed to Create Smooth, Positive Figure Control
Let us show you this garment.
NuBone Corset Shop
BAY STATE BUILDING

GOODRICH
Silvertown Stores
DRIVE WITH SAFETY AND COMFORT
Blowout-proof Tires—Puncture-proof Tubes. Also a Perfect Heating and Defrosting Unit.
380 BROADWAY Phone 22128
Ask for Dave Childs

FLOWERS *for* THANKSGIVING
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant Street, Methuen, Mass.
TEL. 23310 MEMBER F. T. D.

We are opening a new store in Amesbury
67 Main Street
on November 30
Earlington Men's Store
490 Essex Street Opp. Grant's

LEXINGTON

The Book Shelf
Holiday Gift Dressings of Quality and Distinction
CHRISTMAS CARDS
1837 MASS. AVENUE

Thanksgiving Time Needs
Three specials worth considering. A beautiful carving set, 2 pieces stainless steel, $2.98. Enameled double roaster, 15½ inches long, 89c. Plymouth aluminum tea kettles, 2 sizes, $1.79 and $1.99.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

MASSACHUSETTS

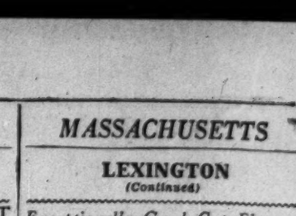
LEXINGTON
(Continued)

Exceptionally Good Cut Flowers and Potted Plants for THANKSGIVING
Carlson & Brown
East Street Tel. Lex. 0589

Lexington Fruit Co.
For Thanksgiving
Imported and Domestic Fruits
Fresh Vegetables
Canned Goods
Nuts

DRESSES! *Silks, Woolens,*
All Sizes—All Shades
$5.95 to $16.95
Sweaters and Skirts—Hosiery and Underwear—Gloves—Bags—Handkerchiefs
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 MASS. AVENUE
Opp. Marshall's Arcade

LOWELL



Home Decorating Contest!
Entry Blanks and Full Details "The Little White House"!
12 Valuable Prizes
Enter Now and Refurnish
Without Obligation, 3rd Floor.
The Bon Marche
Merchandise of MERIT only
LOWELL, MASS.

Hot Water Service
$2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Extended Credit
Clothing Bought in Nov.
⅓ Due Dec. 20
⅓ Due Jan. 20
⅓ Due Feb. 20
Open for people permanently employed—well recommended.
Talbot Clothing Co.
LOWELL, MASS.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Thanksgiving Sale of
LINENS
Now Going On
Our Gift Shop is now open
Shop Early This Year
FIRST FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400
Order your THANKSGIVING TURKEY from
KINGSBURY'S MARKET
381 Bridge St. *Tel. 1766*
Highest Quality Meat, Vegetables and Groceries
Telephone orders carefully attended to.

Redecorate for Thanksgiving
Trade in your old dining room furniture for a modern up-to-date suite. Liberal allowance.
Call 1815 for Appraisal
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 HURD STREET

Our Stock Now Complete for CHRISTMAS
Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase
PRINCE-COTTER CO.
JEWELERS
104 MERRIMACK STREET

LYNN

● HEAVY CREAM
● LIGHT CREAM
● GRADE "A" MILK
● FAMILY MILK
MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

Oldsmobile
CADILLAC, LA SALLE
Also Good Used Cars
DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL
83 Silsbee St., Lynn Tel. BRE. 8093

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

• Thanksgiving •

Glittering silverware, snowy linen and the mellow gleam of candlelight reflected in the beauty of polished mahogany, maple or walnut.

We Invite You to Inspect Our Splendid Selection of Dining Room Furniture

W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 MARKET STREET

Goddard Bros
76-92 Market Street
New-Wool Bar GLOVES
Those Popular Slip-On Gauntlets
Novelty, button trimmed gauntlets in navy, chocolate, mocha and black. Light weight, washable wool. Soft and supple.
$1.00
For the Thanksgiving Feast
Snowy White Pure Irish Linen Damask
TABLE CLOTHS
59 x 74 Inches, $4.50
59 x 89 Inches, $5.50
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

MALDEN

WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOES FOR MEN
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant Malden 1487

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER
RUSSO'S RESTAURANT
424 MAIN ST., MALDEN Tel. 2527

The Hat Shop of Distinction
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN Tel. 0631-W

THANKSGIVING SALE
SUITS and OVERCOATS
$19.75 and $21.50
Latest Styles—Rich Fabrics
CLOTHING BAKER COMPANY
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN SQUARE

HALL'S MARKET
Thanksgiving Turkeys
Place your order early.
73-77 PLEASANT STREET
MALDEN Tel. 0563

We Specialize in All
WOOL KNITTING YARNS
A capable instructress present at Malden store. Daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE

Watson Sterling IS SOLID SILVER
We Carry WATSON'S SILVER
George Downie, Jeweler
2b Pleasant Street Malden

LET
SIDELINGER'S MARKET
Supply the Turkey for Your Thanksgiving Dinner
519 MAIN ST., MALDEN

MEDFORD

Don't forget a soul this Christmas, Big folks, small folks, far and near; Send them each a Christmas greeting Bring them each a bit of cheer
BOX ASSORTMENTS ● INDIVIDUAL CARDS
TAGS ● SEALS ● BRIDGE TALLIES
PLAYING CARDS
In Arlington, Medford Hillside and West Medford call
GORDON B. ALLAN Arl. 6021-M
and in Medford, Fulton Heights and Wellington call
RICHARD T. DAVIS—MYS. 3844

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Walker Coal & Coke Co.
Complete Fuel Service
Range and Fuel Oil
Popular Prices Prompt Delivery
Our delivery service covers greater Boston.
ALL METERED TRUCKS
Egg, Stove and Nut Coal $12.50—Coke $10.45
"EUREKA" Certified-Guaranteed
Special C. O. D. Prices
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MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
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Tel. Arlington 3858

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE

Melrose Florist Co.
Landscape Gardening Done
Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, Evergreens
Floral Designs our Specialty
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PHONE MELrose 4190

New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

ANDREWS MARKET
Groceries and Provisions
510 MAIN ST. Tel. Mel 4200-1-2-3

Samoset Cleaners and Dyers
— 536 FRANKLIN STREET —
DRY CLEANING—DYEING
PRESSING—REPAIRING
All Laundry Services
We Call For and Deliver

A. C. Richards Co., Inc.
UPHOLSTERERS
Furniture made to order and repaired.
MATTRESSES
CABINET WORK AND REFINISHING
BERWICK STREET

NEEDHAM

CHAPEL ST. GARAGE
BLUE SUNOCO
THE ONLY TRUE BLUE
STREAMLINE ACTING MOTOR FUEL
• • • regular gas price
FUEL OIL
COAL — WOOD — COKE
Prompt Service
WILLETT & CHADWICK
Coal Company
Highland Ave. Need. 0810 or 1613

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1384

"The Finishing Touch"
to Your Thanksgiving Table Is
● FLOWERS ●
Paul E. Richwagen
AND SONS, INC.
Highland Ave. Tel. Need. 0632

FRESHLY TOASTED SALTED NUTS
for
Thanksgiving
KINNE'S PHARMACY
974 Great Plain Avenue

For Your
Thanksgiving Feast
Selected Native Turkeys, Capons, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, and "All the Fixings"
Browns Market Inc.
983 Great Plain Need. 1850

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES Ford SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

FUEL OILS
Metered Service, Prompt Delivery
Especially Selected Heating Oils
Whetton's Oil Company
920 Gt. Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 0967
144 West Street Tel. Need. 0380

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Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass. *Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream*
Luncheon Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies Dinner

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Parsons Laundry Co., Inc.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
General Electric Radios
Refrigerators, Oil Furnaces
592 Pleasant Street Phone 6037

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 SOUTH SECOND STREET
Telephone 5549

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring St., New Bedford, Mass.
West of Y. W. C. A. Building

Serving At
The Anchorage Guest House
HOLIDAY DINNERS
For Reservations, Call 12 Mattapoisett
A. Edith Barrows

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

Willey's Inc.
250 Union Street
Women's and Misses' Apparel Featuring Beautiful Formal Wear

We shall make a specialty of Cape Cod Turkeys for Thanksgiving
TABER'S MARKET
"Where the Good Things Gather"

NEWBURYPORT

COAL GRAIN LUMBER
GULF OILS
Prompt and Careful Delivery
TEL. 4
W. E. ATKINSON COMPANY

CANDY NOVELTIES FOR THANKSGIVING
Ice Cream Specialties
Eight Kinds Freshly Roasted Salted Nuts
CHASE'S CANDY SHOP
33 State Street

NEWTON

Kiddyland
Shoes for Children
W. L. McCAMMON
583 WASHINGTON STREET

Florence C. Rand
Hats and Hand Bags
433 Centre Street Newton No. 4914-M
Hats and Gowns
1391 Beacon St., Brookline Bea. 2092

NEWTON—Auburndale

Riggs Flower Shop
2098 Commonwealth Ave. W. New. 1271
BEAUTIFUL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Flowers Telegraphed

NEWTON—Waban

Boston Gardening Co.
Corner Beacon and Chestnut Sts.
FLOWERS FOR THANKSGIVING
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Native Fresh-Dressed Turkeys
Delivery Phone 4341-4342

NEWTON CENTER

PLUMBING and HEATING
G. Wilbur Thompson
80 Langley Road
Cen. New. 2242
Our best recommendation 40 years in Newton Centre

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Henry L. Sawyer HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Glass Paint—Varnish Lacquer Brushes
258A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Batteries, Tires
Radios, Refrigerators, Washers
SALES—SERVICE
Highland Auto Supply
CENTRE NEWTON 1714

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery—Undergarments
Washable Dresses—Hand Bags
Gloves—Handkerchiefs—Neckwear
Embroideries—Stamped Goods—Gifts
Greeting Cards

Hilliard's
"Good Candy Made Right in Sight"
Very Thin Ribbon Candy, Starting Saturday - New Filled Hard Candies - Nuts for THANKSGIVING
340 Walnut St., 39A Lincoln St., Newton Hlds.

COME and SEE SHOP
318 Walnut Street
EVERYTHING FOR THANKSGIVING
Select Your Christmas Cards Now!
N. N. 2034

A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
456 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass

STAR MARKET CO. of Newton
Fancy Fresh Native Turkeys
for Thanksgiving
304 Walnut Street, Newtonville
Free delivery to all the Newtons.
Charge Accounts Solicited
NEWTON NORTH 8280

Mrs. SCHEIBEL
406 WALNUT STREET
Across from Christian Science church
THANKSGIVING DINNER
12 Noon to 3:00 P. M.
FIVE COURSES — $2
PHONE NEWTON NORTH 3068
FOR RESERVATIONS

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD

Monogram Gift Offer
Regular 50c
TURKISH TOWELS
45c ea.
Heavy, large size, CANNON Towels in a variety of white and solid colors with fancy contrasting borders.
First Initial Monogrammed FREE
Also MARTEX Gift Towel Sets now ready. Priced $1 to $3.50 set.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
The Wallace Co.

KULDA'S SALTED NUTS
are steadily growing in popularity with discriminating people who appreciate the value of the unusual.
KULDA'S is your insurance of quality at no extra cost.
38 SOUTH STREET

Walk-Over Shoes
for Men and Women
Jack O'Lantern Shoes for Boys and Girls
Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET

Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade for
DEPENDABLE GOOD TURKEYS and THANKSGIVING FOODS

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res 2-0030

1935 Christmas Line of
REAL SILK HOSIERY
"Do Your Christmas Shopping in Your Own Home or Office"
HUGH HOGAN, *Real Silk Representative*
29 Fenn Street Tel. 2-2431

AMOCO
25th Anniversary
American Oil Co.
AMOCO GAS
R. M. O'Connell
Agent

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

A Christmas Gift Suggestion:
We Carry
Webster's New International Dictionary
$20.00
ENGLAND BROTHERS

In Chrysanthemums for the Hostess
Your choice from a great many varieties
ENGELMANN FLORISTS, Inc.
14 South Street Hotel Wendell

QUINCY

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Guest linens—those exquisitely beautiful things for special occasions, hard to launder at home and sometimes misgivings about trusting to laundries. Wouldn't you like to hear of our insured guaranteed plan? We just finished some heirloom curtains 40 years old, a lace spread 100 years old.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. President 5000

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave, Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Trademarked Fuels
'blue coal' New England Coke
Cleercoal Cities Service Oils
Franklin Coal
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Trefry & Co.)
INSURANCE
1372 HANCOCK STREET
Room 8 Granite 4110

"Let George Do It"
NOW is the time to "WINTERIZE" your car
the place
Ritchie's Auto Repair Service
George B. Ritchie, *Prop.*
55 CANAL ST. Phone Granite 2964
One Minute from Quincy Square

H. A. Frank Co.
Oliveden Street
Near Quincy Theatre
Christmas Cards are on display.
Boxed Cards, Counter Cards, Family Cards Order Personal Cards Now
Picture Frames—Copying—Enlarging

MASSACHUSETTS

READING

CHOICE FLOWERS
FRESH FROM OUR GREENHOUSES
A Complete Flower Service
Phone READING 1600
The Reading Greenhouses
INCORPORATED
143 South Main St., Reading, Mass.

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

Lufkin's Market
Selected Dependable
Northern Turkeys
for Thanksgiving
189 Main Street Reading, Mass.
Telephone READING 0890—0891

SWEETSER COAL CO.
NEW ENGLAND COKE
80 Ash Street
Tel. Read. 0044
COAL and OIL

Reading Inn
Regular Turkey Dinner for Thanksgiving
Make reservations early.
Call READING 0125
193 Main Street Reading Square

Fine THANKSGIVING FLOWERS
for Your Table or Hostess
PARKER, *Florist*
395 MAIN STREET, WAKEFIELD, MASS.
TEL. CRYSTAL 0745

Used Cars
Unusual buys in late models
OLDSMOBILES
Every car guaranteed.
CENTRAL GARAGE
503 MAIN STREET, WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Tel. Crystal 0742

SALEM

The Merchants National Bank
The Only National Bank in Salem
253 ESSEX STREET

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

John Colaneri
TAILOR
Fur Coats Cleansed, Relined, Repaired and Glazed
12 POST OFFICE SQ. TEL. 2091

PETTEE CO.
Heavy Beef Fresh Poultry
Shore Fish
Christmas Toys and Novelties Now on Sale
POST OFFICE SQUARE Tel. 921

SHARON—Foxboro

When in Foxboro look for the Amoco Sign at the Common.
Expert Auto and Radio Repairing
ZENITH RADIOS
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
A. Jevdet Foxboro 505

SHARON—Norwood

FUEL OILS
"blue coal"
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A. **Whittemore's** SONS INC.
269 LENOX ST. NORWOOD 0764

SOMERVILLE

FRANCIS M. WILSON
Incorporated
Funeral Director
EDWIN G. BLOIS, *Manager and Treas.*
OFFICE AND CHAPEL
28 College Ave. Somerset 2379-0330

S. Possick Upholstering Company
Fine Workmanship at Moderate Prices
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Mattresses Made Over - One-Day Service
227 Elm Street, Davis Sq. Som. 0746

W. B. SELLER MARKET
The Busy Little Store Where Quality Counts
Fresh Turkeys and Poultry for Thanksgiving
Also Birdseye Products
147-B Highland Avenue
Som. 7114-7115

J. W. HOWARD
FLOWERS
Owned and Operated by
SHERMAN P HOWARD
The only Greenhouses in Somerville
328 BROADWAY • SOM. 0416-0417

ALFRED A. VEASIE
Market
Lovely Fresh Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl for Thanksgiving, with all the fixings.
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in Their Seasons
266 Broadway Som. 2601

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

S. E. THOMAS
Heating and Ventilating
Sheet Metal Work
8 WINTER STREET Somerset 2877-R

C. J. Miers & Sons
ROOFERS
Established 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs, Asbestos Shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
Office, 20 Pearl Street Somerset 0638-R

Shedrack & Co.
EXPERT FURRIER
Remodeling—Relining
Glazing—Cleansing—Repairing
24 College Ave., Davis Sq. Pros. 2270

HARRY'S MARKET
Underwood Deviled Ham
For Picnics and School Lunches
Groceries and Provisions
HIGHEST QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES
Free Delivery Everywhere
311A-311B Highland Ave. Som. 1518

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
CLEERCOAL
Coal - Fuel Oil - N. E. Coke
38-40 PARK STREET SOM. 0319

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Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St
TELEPHONE 2-3107

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

THE DAPHNE SHOP
Distinctive
GIFTS - JEWELRY - CARDS
177 State Street, *Just Below Maple*

WEDDING GIFTS
Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

WAKEFIELD

LET'S GO TO
BOWSERS
WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Men's Very Heavy Winter UNION SUITS 1.00, 1.25, 1.89
Men's Plain or Fancy DRESS SHIRTS, Collars that Fit 89c, 1.39
Men's New NECKTIES 25c, 50c, 1.00
Men's Gordon Lisle HOSE that don't need garters, plain or fancy 25c
Boy's Gordon GOLF HOSE, 20c, 25c, 33c
Children's Fancy Top 5/8 Gordon HOSE 25c

WALTHAM

HEATH & CO.
The Corset Store of Waltham
SCARFS
The largest assortment in Waltham
of wool, bouclé, velvet; of silk, plain, plaid, and paisley; of chiffon and georgette for evening.
WIDE VARIETY OF VELVET FLOWERS
393 Moody Street

Lillian Ball
744 MAIN STREET
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Interesting to readers of this paper
GIFTS
HAIRDRESSING
Frederics Spiral and Croquignole Wave

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

TOYS - GAMES - BOOKS
Table Jokes and Decorations for THANKSGIVING
A. T. BALL, Inc.
Opp. City Hall 609 Main St.

WATERTOWN

Fancy Fresh Native Turkey
for Thanksgiving
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
We deliver in Belmont, Waverley, Newton and Watertown.
Charge accounts solicited.
STAR MARKET CO.
24 MT. AUBURN STREET MID. 7100

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor*

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOPS
Quality Cakes and Pastries
6A Mt. Auburn St., Watertown

WELLESLEY

R. Stafford Derby
Announces
Stromberg-Carlson Radios Priced From $59.50 to $985
Listen to their "Natural Tone" in our showroom or your home.
Expert Radio Repairing
42 CENTRAL STREET TEL. 2143

WELLESLEY HILLS

Tropical Fish Aquariums
R. V. YEOMANS
Hardware
441 Worcester St. Wel. 2566
House Wares Locksmith

Bendlev's Caramels
Rich, creamy vanilla caramels—plain or with nuts—made by us.
60¢ per pound 2 pounds $1.00
Mail orders filled.
370 WASHINGTON ST. Tel. 0047

Riverdale Market
Our Motto
QUALITY AND SERVICE
1 Forest Street Wellesley Hills
Phones Wel. 1660—1661

Wellesley Farms Dairy
We invite your inspection of our Dairy at Glen Rd., Wellesley Farms
Deliveries in the Wellesleys, Newtons, also Weston, Waltham, Watertown and Belmont.
Tel. WEL. 1456 for
Perfected Protected Quality

WINTHROP

Ham's CANDIES
Thanksgiving Specials
Winthrop, Mass.
Sultana Roll and Sauce ..... $1.00 qt.
Frozen Pudding ..... 90c qt.
Paper-shell Ribbon Candy ..... 45c box
Fresh Texas Jumbo Pecans ..... 59c lb.
Assorted Salted Mixed Nuts ..... 89c lb.
Beach 0057
Centre 0760
Highlands 1668
OCEAN
DELICIOUS
Bread—Rolls—Cake
Pastry
For Your Thanksgiving Plum Pudding and Fruit Cakes
Bread and Pie Shop
21 Somerset Avenue, Winthrop Centre

W. H. RUTTLE
Florists
Flowers for Thanksgiving
9 Bartlett Road Ocean 0030

Everybody's Cash Market
4 Bartlett Road Ocean 1520-1521
Middle Rib Corned Beef (mildly cured) ..... 21c lb.
Boneless Undercut Beef (roast or pot roast) ..... 29c lb.
Fresh Halibut (best cuts) ..... 25c lb.
Fresh Salmon ..... 23c lb.
Bunch White Celery, 2 lb. Spinach, bunch Carrots—all for 29c.
Please order your Turkeys early!

Our Home-Made Ice Cream will make a delicious dessert for your Thanksgiving Dinner. Kemp's Salted Nuts are fresh and tasty.
B. N. SAMUELS
PHARMACIST
Ocean 0860 Ocean 2882

HERMAN'S MARKET
Groceries and Provisions
Have you tried our weekly dinners? They are delicious and reasonable in price.
487 SHIRLEY STREET Tel. Ocean 1239

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667
Select Your CHRISTMAS TOYS *Now at*
SANDBERG'S
43 Mechanic Street
Thousands of items to choose from
A small deposit will hold them Pay for them weekly if you prefer on our Christmas Club Plan.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. Temple Bar 1364

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, 7 GRAFTON HOTEL, Marine Parade. Bedrooms beautifully furnished, gas fires, hot and cold water, excellent cuisine, perfect cleanliness; winter terms from 3 gns. Phone 13461I.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER, W 2.—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident proprietors

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel Sun 357

FLATS TO LET

CANFORD CLIFFS, DORSET—Unfurnished ground floor flat in modern detached house; 6 rooms; delightful garden overlooking Poole harbour. "ROBIN HILL," Brudenell Avenue.

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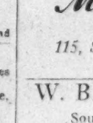

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SUSSEX

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

(Continued)

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Finest Quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

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Write for lowest prices to
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All at Lowest Prices
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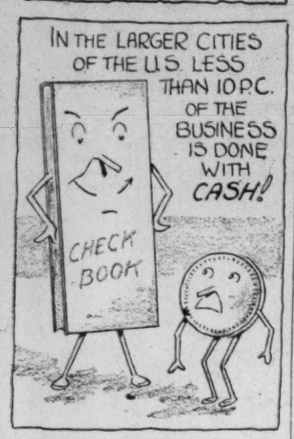
(Opposite Lloyds Bank)

NO ONE who cannot master himself is worthy to rule, and only he can rule.
—GOETHE

Daily Features

THE truly wise man should have no keeper of his secret but himself.
—GUIZOT

Worth Knowing



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

Percy and Edward Write a Composition

"IT WAS as fine a day," said Uncle Peter, "as any child could have wished to be in school."

"I guess you mean it was raining," said Jimmie.

"Or snowing," said Jennie.

"It was doing both," said Uncle Peter, "only of course not at the same time. First it snowed a little and then it rained a little and then it snowed a little and then it rained a little. But not enough of either so that there would have been no school. When it wasn't raining it was snowing and when it wasn't snowing it was raining."

"I think that was funny weather," said Jimmie.

"It was," said Uncle Peter. "But it was a fine day to be in school. And who do you think was in school?"

"Percy Pig," said Jennie.

"And Edward Elephant," said Jimmie.

"You are quite right," said Uncle Peter. "Percy Pig and Edward Elephant were in school, sitting at the couble desk that they shared in common, and around them were Sylvanus Smith, Petro Petrovich, Jimmy Josephs, Samuel Adams,

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

They Tried to Think Why They Liked School

Patrick Moriarty, Simeon Stravinski, Mary Mump, Geraldine Murphy and all the other children in Miss Peppermint's class in composition.

"And they were all very much interested because Miss Peppermint had just written part of a sentence on the blackboard and hadn't finished it. 'Now, children,' said Miss Peppermint, 'you see I have written part of a sentence, and now I am going to give a grand prize of one sugar lollipop to the little boy or girl who I think finishes it best with not more than 25 words. So you can each begin thinking about it while Samuel Adams distributes the copy paper.'"

"What had she written?" asked Jennie.

"Miss Peppermint had written," said Uncle Peter, "'I like school because—' And so while Samuel Adams distributed the copy papers all the children sat and tried to think of reasons why they liked school.

"And then Miss Peppermint rang her bell and they all wrote on their copy papers until she rang it again, and then they all stopped and Samuel Adams collected the copy papers.

"'Now you may whisper,' said Miss Peppermint, 'while I examine the compositions and see who has won the sugar lollipop.'

"'If I win it, Edward,' whispered Percy Pig, 'I shall cut the sugar lollipop in halves with my knife and give you half.'

"'If I win it, Percy,' whispered Edward, 'that is just what I am going to do with it.'

"I suppose one of them got the grand prize," said Jennie.

"No," said Uncle Peter. "Geraldine Murphy got the grand prize. Her composition said, 'I like school because every day I learn something and perhaps some day I shall be President of the United States.'

"But when school was over Miss Peppermint called Percy and Edward aside and gave each of them a lollipop."

"What was that for?" asked Jennie.

"That was what they both wondered," said Uncle Percy.

"'I don't see, Edward,' said Percy, 'why she gave each of us a lollipop. We neither of us won the grand prize.'

"'Neither do I, Percy,' said Edward. 'What did you write in your composition?'

"'I wrote, Edward,' said Percy, 'that I like school because I like my teacher.'

"'Why, Percy,' said Edward, 'that is just what I wrote myself.'"

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"At long last" (E. W. B.) — The correspondent writes:

Is the phrase "at long last" correct? If so, what is its construction? What is the construction of "at last"?

Yes, "at long last" is correct, although it does have a slightly archaic flavor. In 1692, R. L'Estrange, in his "Fables," wrote: "This woman, I say . . . was at long-last prevail'd upon to hear the will read." And as early as 1523, Skelton wrote: ". . . with a sawte of solace at the longe last."

In an expression such as "At long last I found it," "at long last" is an adverbial phrase, modifying the verb "found"—it tells when "it" was found.

In "George came at last," "at last" is an adverbial phrase modifying the verb "came." The phrase employs "last" as a noun, introduced by the preposition "at." In the phrase "at long last," "long" is an adjective modifying the noun "last."

"At long last" suggests a long-drawn-out period of waiting and anxiety.

Poem wanted (J. L. H.)—The correspondent writes:

Do you know of a poem called "The Mother's Fool"? I can recall only a few lines:

He shingled the barn
And mended the fence
Till people declared
He had common sense.

Perhaps some reader will come to the rescue.

Establishing new words (H. E.)—The inquirer writes:

Please tell me the length of time required for a new word to be published in the dictionary.

A new word might be coined today and be published in a dictionary next month—provided, of course, that the word had merit, and provided further that a dictionary was being published. On the other hand, a new word usually has 10 or 15 years in which to establish itself, because it isn't every dictionary maker who is in a position to toss a few hundred thousand dollars into a new edition. The new second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary is said to have cost $3,000,000!

Here, however, is a case in point: About four years ago the editor of this department saw a need for a noun which would identify "one who loves his work." He called on the Greek, and put together "ergophile," and it was included in the new Webster's. On the other hand, certain scientific terms, names of machines, devices, etc., may be established almost overnight. Note, for example, the host of new words ushered into good use with the advent of radio.

Is That So?
(Answers to No. 10)

1 True. Bethlehem is barely six miles south of Jerusalem, but it is all of 70 miles south of Nazareth.

2. True.

3. True. Such paper money is used principally for bank reserves or for clearing balances between large institutions.

4. True. In England what Americans call a "freight train" is a "goods train."

5. False. The last should be "frolicsome"—although "frolicking" is correct. (In the first, the added syllable begins with a consonant and the c is not liable to be sounded as *s*.)

6. False. The last pair should be "stag" and "hind."

7. False. Boston is the capital.

8. True. About 250 miles farther west.

9. False. It is a story of the German invasion of France in 1914. (The "four horsemen" are War, Famine, Pestilence, and Death.)

10. False. It was written by Dickens.

Slow but Sure

Nova Scotian "Truck" — Harold F. Ingraham, Gold River, N. S.

Logging in Alabama — M. C. Thomas, Decatur, Ala.

Four Ox-Power in Cuba — M. E. Edwards, San Diego

A New Hampshire Hitch-up — Florence P. Young, Reading, Mass.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Directory Indexing

A YOUNG acquaintance of ours, in Chicago, equipped himself with index tabs and an instrument which he developed for cutting-in the usual index indentations. This steel instrument was a highly sharpened curve, or crescent, on its cutting end. A quick blow with a small hammer cut in the desired indentation on the side of the bulky city directory. A lead plate, inserted where the index cutter was to stop, at the end of an alphabetical listing, assured efficient work.

This young man found that many busy offices where tim meant money availed themselves of this indexing service which he offered.

Mrs. M. C. B.

Brevities

Green Gander: When Cupid hits his mark, he generally Mrs. it.

Springfield Union: So live that if everybody followed your example the blackmailers would starve.

Ohio State Journal: Take care of your pennies and the tax collector will take care of your dollars.

Punch: The parrot with the Scottish accent which has been advertised for sale is now known to be a MacAw.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: A Missouri farmer grew a truck load of turnips from a dime's worth of seed. Breaking even like that is better than hundreds do.

San Francisco Chronicle: Between Government bookkeeping and that of the sports broadcaster who adds four and seven to make 10 yards, an entirely new system of arithmetic is being born.

In Lighter Vein

For Dual Purposes

The undersized husband was trying on the overcoat his wife had bought him for Christmas.

"You know, dear," he said, gazing at himself in the mirror, "this is a nice present and all that, and don't think that I'm ungrateful. But really, isn't it much too big for me?"

"I know, my dear," she returned. "But we can't help that. You must remember that it's got to cover the radiator of the car in cold weather. We have to consider that first, haven't we?"—*Answers.*

Spunk

Papa: "Bobby, if you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your classes. Do you know what spunk is?"

Bobby: "Yes, sir. It's the past participle of spank."—*Pathfinder.*

Answer

It was the end of the scene and the heroine was starving. "Give me bread!" she cried.

And the curtain came down with a roll.

Hm—m!

"I don't think," said Mrs. Hardcastle, "that I'll make a cake by the recipe that Mrs. Wigton gave me. It will be too expensive. The eggs alone will cost too much."

"Why," asked her husband. "How many does it want?"

"Eighteen—the yolks of nine and the whites of nine."—*Whitley Seaside Chronicle.*

Heard in a Classroom

Teacher: "To what does '54-40' refer?"

Student: "United States and England had a dispute over the boundary line of Oregon territory."

Teacher: "Very good; and how was the matter settled?"

Student: "Fifty-fifty."

Simple

A little boy, after his first day at school, was questioned as to what happened at his first day.

"Nothing much," he said, "except that a lady there who didn't know how to spell 'cat' asked me how; and I told her."

"Fred Astaire said he might drop in." —Life

Parliamentary Practice — Question Box

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Question: Mr. Brown is President and Mr. Green is Secretary of a club. At the annual meeting, Mr. Green is elected President and Mr. Brown is elected Secretary. Who should sign the minutes of that meeting as Secretary? When does a person elected Secretary become officially the Secretary?

Answer: It would be most unusual if by-laws did not specify the beginning and the length of a term of office. If, as the question implies, the by-laws of this club do not specify, an unusual situation is created, inasmuch as in that case an officer would take office as soon as elected and the club would be in the situation of having one person holding both offices for the period between the election of the new President and the election of the new Secretary. In any event, the minutes should be signed by the one who is officially the Secretary at the conclusion of the meeting.

What They Say

Showdown

"The countries of the have-nots are preparing for a showdown with the countries of the haves."—*Dorothy Thompson.*

Onward!

"One either carries on or drowses and lets the world go by. My purpose now at 82 is not to reach the maximum of years but of output."—*Sir William F. Petrie.*

Dictators

"History has taught that no matter how peaceful dictatorships may be in their early stages, they try, in the end, to divert the attention of their people from domestic difficulties to external adventures."—*Stanley Baldwin.*

Is That So?

10.

Check √ True or False
(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. Bethlehem is nearer to Jerusalem than to Nazareth. (*True..... False.....*)

2. The per capita consumption of ice cream in the United States last year was six quarts. (*True..... False.....*)

3. The United States Bureau of Printing and Engraving prints $10,000 bills. (*True..... False.....*)

4. In England, the word "freight" is applied only to goods transported by water. (*True..... False.....*)

5. All of the following words are spelled correctly: panic, panicky; picnic, picnicker; frolic, frolicksome. (*True..... False.....*)

6. "Uncle" and "aunt" are corresponding masculine and feminine terms; so are "drake" and "duck," "sire" and "dam," "stag" and "doe." (*True..... False.....*)

7. Springfield is the capital of Massachusetts. (*True..... False.....*)

8. Tokyo is farther west than Melbourne, Australia. (*True..... False.....*)

9. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is an allegory based on the book of Revelation. (*True..... False.....*)

10. Thackeray wrote "Martin Chuzzlewit." (*True..... False.....*)

[Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page]

Caption Contest

W. Henry Boller, Philadelphia

THE following 10 captions have been adjudged the best for the photograph appearing on this page two weeks ago.

"Watchful Waiting"
Miss Florence Mackay, Malden, Mass.; Mrs. Vivian Vesey, Hooperston, Ill.; Mrs. E. M. Welsby, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Emery Slack, Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. A. M. Baldwin, Everett, Wash.; M. L. Robison, Hollywood, Calif.

"Better to Be Unseen Than Seasoned"
Mrs. Mary Maxon, Los Angeles.

"Protected by the League of Nature"
Samuel Ring, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

"At Home—Until Nov. 29"
Mrs. E. K. Washburn, Boston, Mass.

"When a Fellow Needs a Friend"
N. W., Denver, Colo.

"Prettier Than Parsley, If You Ask Me"
Mrs. Daisy D. Nigman, Milwaukee.

"Better Safe Than Sorry"
Svend P. Broby, Montreal.

"Not If I See Them First"
C. H. Robbins, Tampa, Fla.

The Hide-Out
Mrs. Belle N. Weston, Boston.

Camera Shy
Elizabeth Ship, New York City.

Daily Anecdote

Minnie-boo-hoo

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS told that on one occasion, when Abraham Lincoln was viewing the Weeping Waters in Michigan, a stranger asked if he knew the Indian name for the water.

Lincoln pondered a moment, then replied: "Well, the Indians called Laughing Waters, Minne-ha-ha. I suppose they called this Minne-boo-hoo."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Only Smiles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Pacific Palisades, Calif.

THE narrow mountain road over which the car was traveling necessitated constant attention on the part of the driver, and the unseasonable heat of the day added another trying factor. The guest of the party, occupying the rear seat of the car in company with the five-year-old son of her hosts, felt that the family's pleasant thought of giving her a real holiday was subjecting them to much discomfort.

Suddenly the voice of the child at her side was heard. "Will you look in the glass and see if my father has a scowl on his face? If he has, it's because he's de-gusted with this road."

He paused a moment and then, leaning toward the guest, he asked confidentially: "Isn't it queer that we can't scowl at our mothers? No matter how hard you try to, you just can't do it. It's just like thinking you can climb a big tree, and you run up to it, and you can't get your arms around it, and you can't climb it. Well, it's just the same as when you try to scowl at your mother."

And his confidant was thankful for a little friend who also is learning that love excludes everything unlike itself.

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BERTLE

Old Testament

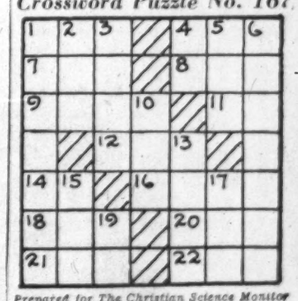
No. 5

B. From the Birth of Abraham to Death of Joseph (about 430 years), Gen. 12:1 to Ex. 2.

Abram—Abraham (Hebrew "Father of a multitude"), Founder of the Hebrew nation.
Son of Terah, ninth generation in the line of Shem, Gen. 11:26-27.
Born about 2333 B. C. in Ur of the Chaldees in South Babylonia, 11:28.
Marries Sarai, also called Iscah, 11:29.
Journeys to Egypt at the age of 75, 12:1-10.
Error concerning his wife and Pharaoh and Abimelech, 12:11-20; 20:2-18.
Leaves Egypt, returns to Canaan, 13:1-7.
His dispute and separation from Lot, 13:7-12.
God confirms His promise to Abraham; the miracle son, the land, the seed a blessing to all nations, 13:14-18.
Abraham goes to aid of Lot and his neighbors, 14:1-16.
Melchizedek, king of Salem (Sodom), meets and blesses Abram, 14:18-20; Heb. 7:1-4.
God promises an heir to Abram, 15:1-5.
Birth of Ishmael, 16:1-16.
Name changed from Abram to Abraham, 17:1-5.
Angel's visit, 18:1-22; 19:1-3.
Sodom threatened, plead for, destroyed, 18:23-33; 19:12-23.
Birth of Isaac, 21:1-8; Child of Miracle. Rom. 4:18-21; Heb. 11:11-12.
Prepares for true heir by dismissing false heir, 21:9-21.
Abraham offers Isaac, 22:1-14.
Sarah dies and is buried, 23:1, 19.
Abraham sends for a wife for Isaac, 24:1-67.
Abraham marries Keturah, 25:1.
Her offspring, 25:2-4.
Abraham invests Isaac with the inheritance, 25:5-6.
Dies (175 years); buried in Machpelah, 25:8-10.

(To Be Continued Daily)

Crossword Puzzle No. 167



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—Mocassinlike shoe
4—Resinous substance
7—Piercing instrument
8—Turkish commander
9—Low
11—Conjunction
12—Island in the Pacific
14—Provided that
16—Quantity of paper
18—Tree
20—Sooner than
21—A cereal grass
22—Comrade

Down
1—Basket
2—Fear
3—Common plastic earth
4—Musical note
5—Past
6—Burnt sugar
10—Equality
13—Peer
15—Float aloft
17—Constellation
19—Pronoun

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Tubby and Buddy & Co. —*A Very Perplexed Hero*

By LE PELLEY

GOOD OLD SKIDMORE WAS THE REAL HERO OF THE RESCUE!
AND NOBODY PAYS ANY ATTENTION TO HIM
GRUMF
SKIDDLE-DIDDLE-YOU ARE A HERO
LET'S GO DOWN TO THE BUTCHER AND GET SKIDSY ALL THE BONES HE CAN EAT
OOOF
A FINE FEED FOR A FINE DOG !!!
THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU, SKIDSY ~~
HOORAY FOR SKIDMORE
HOORAY HOORAY HOORAY!

The Adventures of Waddles —*The Rhythm Band*

By THE HAGERS

THE MYSTERY OF THE DRUMS WAS CLEARED WHEN TED AND JOSEPH TEAL APPEARED
"YOU'LL PLAY THE 'TRAPS'. YOU UNDERSTAND YOU'RE DRUMMER OF OUR RHYTHM BAND.
AND, WADDLES, LISTEN TO THE TONE," SAID TED, "OF MY NEW SAXOPHONE."
"WE GOT THEM ON APPROVAL, SO START IN AND LEARN TO PLAY," QUACKED JOE.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Tariffs as a Campaign Issue

REVERBERATING Republican attacks on the trade treaty between the United States and Canada and defiant Democratic defenses have pushed tariffs unexpectedly to the front as a leading issue in the 1936 elections. Mr. Hoover, Colonel Knox, Senators Borah and Vandenberg, Chicago and Washington headquarters of the Republican National Committee, all have hastened to denounce the reciprocity agreement, while the Administration cheering section has been unusually enthusiastic in acclaiming it.

Will this old, old question, the only issue on which the major American parties differed perceptibly through many years, be revived and push economy, constitutionalism, crop control, utilities regulation and other much-debated issues into the background? The probable answer is, No.

This is so despite the rush of both sides to line up. The Roosevelt forces would welcome a battle on this fresh ground. And the haste of Republicans to damn the Canadian treaty indicates their hope that at last they have discovered some bait which might wean midwestern farmers away from AAA. Promises to restore barriers against Canadian dairy products, seed potatoes and lumber would be the bait. Republican strategists remember that twenty-five years ago a reciprocity treaty with Canada backed by President Taft brought a distinct revolt from western farmers. It helped to split their party and lose the 1912 election. They obviously hope it may do as much for the Democrats.

Actually any attempt to stress the tariff may divide both parties. For the Democrats there is a risk that they will alienate Midwest farmers and Northwest lumber interests. At first glance, opening up certain areas of American production to supplies from Canada appears to run counter to the restrictive program under AAA. But the openings still leave some barriers on most products. Moreover, the products affected are not those the AAA limits, with the doubtful exception of potatoes. And openings have been carefully restricted by quotas to prevent healthy competition from becoming too vigorous. Moreover, there are a good many self-reliant farmers who say, "The Canadians have much the same standards of living; we are not afraid of their competition. It means we are getting pretty good prices."

Splits over the tariff may go deeper among Republicans. Perhaps manufacturers who see bright hopes of Canadian markets will not out of gratitude for the trade treaty abandon their opposition to the New Deal on many other grounds. Yet many Republicans are convinced today that tariffs have gone to extremes and have been abused by monopolies. Large export interests such as the automobile makers are not the only ones who recognize that such destruction of trade as has taken place between Canada and the United States in recent years hurts business as a whole. The New York Herald Tribune, leading Republican newspaper, has already given general approval of the new treaty.

The fact is that this agreement affords almost the worst possible ground for a Republican tariff fight. Tactically there may be a chance for an appeal to farmers who fear Canadian competition. But many farmers are awakening to the fact that for them tariffs have always been a snare and a delusion; nine tenths of them have boosted the prices of things the farmers buy. And as related to Canada, the old cry of "pauper labor" rings hollow. Many farmers have come to see that tariffs restrict their markets by blocking payments in goods from potential buyers of farm products in other countries.

Since America has become a creditor country the last excuse for excessive protection has been removed. It is clearer every day that the United States cannot now even appear to sell without buying. And it is better understood that the country as a whole benefits more from wealth brought in than from wealth sent out, and that wealth ultimately is in goods rather than gold—which in fact is today an embarrassment.

Any effort by either party to return to the tariff wars on a basis of local or partisan advantage against the larger welfare of the whole country should be rebuked at the polls.

Pageants Without Price

IT WAS William J. Locke, the novelist, who remarked that it was surprising how many men there were in London with only twopence in their pockets.

To the author of "The Beloved Vagabond," of course, such a trifling matter as a temporary flight from the sterling and silver standard in no way blocked the path to mundane *divertissements*. In his delightsome wanderings through France, the Vagabond was often down to his last *sou*, but never down in the mouth.

There is a joyous, carefree fraternity at whose lodge no tyler guards the gate and who care not tuppence for secret grip and password. Their currency never fails, for it is minted of love for simple things and enthusiastic vision. They companion with the sun and stay their course to watch an impudent city sparrow drink in the gutter. A sea gull dipping in lazy flight above the roofs of a shabby street on a brief excursion from the harbor carries them in pleasant fancy to some rock-bound coast kissed by the windswept spray of waves that are never still.

So many things to see in a pageant free to all. Little children who never walk because they must skip and hop and jump; stars that glow and stars that peep in the nightly panorama thrown lightly over the earth. The sudden glimpse of a sunset compounded of old burnished gold and bars of purple and bronze caught in crossing an intersecting street. A policeman's horse standing superbly fearless in the mad swirl of speeding traffic like an equestrian figure by Remington; the look on lovers' faces as they meet. A woman in a tenement tenderly turning the sod in a flower box on her window sill.

So many things to see in a pageant free to all.

Will the Utilities Register?

HOW many of the public utility holding companies in the United States will register with the Securities and Exchanges Commission under the federal regulation act of last spring is a matter of increased guessing as December 5 draws near. After that date any interstate holding company that continues to do various necessary acts of business without registering will be doing so in defiance of the regulatory commission. But apparently almost all of them will continue that way until the law's constitutionality is tested in the United States Supreme Court.

The utility act provides for judicial review if any party, after being registered, is aggrieved by an order of the commission; and the registration form states that it is not to be construed as a waiver of any legal rights. Hence from one point of view it seems as if the logical course would be for companies to come in under the law and see what the regulation in practice is going to be like—in other words, to wait till they are hurt before crying out for relief.

Utility executives and attorneys are apprehensive, though, lest in doing this they should lose some of their standing in court due to the rule that a person accepting some of the benefits of legislation is thereafter usually estopped from attacking its validity. The risks in this respect seem small in view of the reluctance of courts to assume any loss of constitutional rights. But most of the affected companies probably will prefer to stand out.

As a result, the securities commission will be in a position to pick out whichever of the nonregistered companies it believes it can make the strongest case against in a prosecution for violation of the act. This kind of a test should go directly to the merits of the statute and would be a more representative test case than the very oblique one on which District Judge William C. Coleman ruled at Baltimore recently.

Though it is doubtful if such a test can reach the Supreme Court at its present session, which adjourns early next summer, an early and final decision would be very desirable.

Jellicoe of Jutland

WHAT Nelson was to Britain at Trafalgar, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe was to England at Jutland a century after. This opinion would not have gone undisputed on that day in June, 1916, when the battered British Grand Fleet came to anchor at Scapa Flow after the engagement with the German fleet in the North Sea.

Each side claimed the victory. But to a fearful, war-wracked England, victory weighed none too decisively against the human sacrifice the country reckoned in that tense aftermath. Britain suffered the heavier physical losses in men and ships. Only time and events revealed the battle's strategic significance as months slipped by and the massed might of German sea power remained grimly within its defenses at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven. Always the threat was there across the Channel, but never again did it actively challenge England's mastery of the sea.

British public opinion dealt none too tolerantly with Admiral Jellicoe for failing to remove the threat entirely. History had not then revealed by what slender thread a more overwhelming victory was swept from Jellicoe's grasp when the German fleet escaped under cover of fog and darkness the trap Jellicoe had set for it.

It was the first important action in which wireless, aviation and other modern inventions had been applied in naval combat. The fact that the most devastating action took place beyond the range of human vision emphasizes the mastery of complexities that modern tactics exact of a naval leader. In its moment of greatest peril, England found a leader who was equal to the task.

The Battle of Jutland was the biggest sea fight the world has ever seen. From the standpoint of human courage, honors were even. None did his duty with more devotion and valor than Lord Jellicoe. His inspiring example is one of the few worthwhile things that humanity can salvage from such fearful and heart-rending human trials as that which men inflicted upon one another at Jutland.

Behind the Front

Book News of the Day

SOME twenty years ago, when Galsworthy's "The Pigeon" was new to the stage, it was often said that the play was written to show the futility of indiscriminate charity. The implication of such an attitude is that the person who expresses it can discriminate in his benevolences. Today there are probably fewer persons than ever before who can, without hesitation, say of people whose lines have fallen in less pleasant places than theirs: "That man belongs to the undeserving poor; and that man to the deserving." We are more apt now than we were two decades ago, to be aware of the thinness of the line that separates the deserving from the undeserving. We learn as we look about the world that many people are less victims of themselves than of their environment, and we ponder what means may be found to help these people to develop a more nearly successful resistance to the economic pressure that has put them on the spot.

Helpful for those who feel the need of a more tolerant viewpoint upon those who, deservedly or undeservedly, find the pressure becoming increasingly difficult to bear, is the occasional book that conveys a many-sided picture of how the other half lives or survives, such as SOME AMERICAN PEOPLE, by Erskine Caldwell (New York: McBride. $2). For a while it is pleasant reading, for Mr. Caldwell has a quiet humor and a detached viewpoint that permit us to laugh at, even while we sympathize with, the sufferers from the drought in the midwestern part of the United States last year.

The first three fifths of the book has all the savor of Mr. Caldwell's close-to-earth realism in its more genial aspects. We see the Dakota farmers motoring to the Pacific slopes in search of homesteads where a good annual rainfall may be depended upon. Then we are told that many of them will soon be back, realizing that their forebears did well on the land until they went in for dry farming and its consequent erosion. We read of the satisfaction of the farmer who lives in central Iowa, because he averages good corn crops through the years. Out in Oregon we encounter an oldtimer who is disgusted with the Washington experts who prescribed wheat raising for a cattle country. Listen to him: "If they want to learn something, tell them that any country that grows rabbits taller than buffalo grass is a cow country, and where the grass grows taller than the rabbits, that's a wheat country."

In preparation for the final chapters of the book there are plentiful glints of tragedy among the comic incidents of the beginning. We encounter a banker who has lost everything, and is now the butt of the town's wags; a barber who travels the freights and makes a better living shaving hoboes than he did in a swanky Chicago shop; the ancient panhandler who can't give up his old habits and apply to the welfare agencies; the desperate men who seek salable junk in the city dumps; the courageous Nebraskan who is getting by without taking on government loans by harvesting weeds for cattle feed; the boys in Missouri who are seeking honest jobs rather than going in for making a racket out of selling cattle to the Government, and the filling station proprietor who is determined to survive without selling bootleg gasoline.

In the final chapters of the book, those devoted to the automobile industry and to the southern tenant farmer, Mr. Caldwell is too indignant to stop for smiles along the way. His is a shocking report, which may or may not tell the whole story. But it throws down a challenge to the machine and silk age, and sets up a question mark that no person can avoid answering in his own consciousness, in relation to himself and in his attitude toward other human beings. E. C. S.

Failed To Measure Up

My Friend From Rio

MY FRIEND Joe Albuquerque, of Rio, is a man who has seen many things in many places. His life, even now barely past its prime, has been rich in the varied experience, the wide knowledge, the intriguing contacts that we all crave. He has been a wanderer of wanderers; has seen things that can be seen no more and been the friend of great ones long gone.

In fact Joe himself is, in his way, a great man. And like all such he bears himself without ostentation. He "puts on no side," as the phrase is, the while he oversees the docking and casting off of far-come ships along the lively water front of Rio de Janeiro. He is, indeed, entitled to call himself a good deal more than the simple "Joe" by which he is known to many a shipmaster of the Seven Seas. His name is José several-things Albuquerque, and it is possible that among his forebears was the intrepid Spanish explorer himself. But, says Joe, "I am plain man, like be called plain name."

Joe Albuquerque's "business card" includes the single word, "*interprete*." But "interpreter" in South America may mean many things. Official welcomer to Rio is perhaps as definite an explanation of Joe's status as anything. And he likes particularly to welcome Americans because he was "*interprete*" to Theodore Roosevelt on the famous expedition in which was discovered the "River of Doubt."

* * *

Yes, that was one of Joe Albuquerque's outstanding experiences. As he drove the Negro dock hands hither and yon while a big ship cleared from Rio for Hamburg he told me a little about it. "Reevair of doubt?" he chuckled. "Ah, *non, non*! But a good man, the Colonel Roosevelt. Ah, *si*, a good man!"

"You found him a pleasant companion in the jungles?" I asked.

"Ah, *si, si*! Always good-natured. Nevair complain, neyer make fuss."

Joe has expanded in girth since that day, yet his activity is amazingly unimpaired. Having returned to Rio after some weeks in the Argentine I found him still at his post on the dock. But in the meantime he had once more been into the deep Brazilian interior guiding and interpreting for an American party. For Joe, having a little Indian blood himself, is well acquainted with the South American aborigines. "Not bad man, those Indian," he says. "No kill white man if not treated wrong. Always like be friends, but some white mans like shoot. Then other white man come, Indians kill plenty quick."

No man in all Brazil, it is said, has made contact with as many of the Indian tribes as has Joe Albuquerque. Those who have been seen by any stranger at all have been seen by him.

"Not bad country," he said of the great interior. "Not too hot. Plenty high land, plenty fruit, very interest." And Joe ought to know, because for more than twenty years he has been a jungle guide and "*interprete*." He seems to speak most of the languages in common use and many of the Indian dialects as well. He is certainly an "interprete" with few equals.

* * *

But Joe Albuquerque, you must know, is more than that, far more. Having been many things to many men, it is not surprising to find that he is a culinary artist of world fame. I say "artist" advisedly because Señor Albuquerque was once private, personal and, as it were, confidential cook to Enrico Caruso. "Ah, Carus'," he says in a kind of reverential whisper, and kisses the tips of his fingers to the blue Brazilian skies. "*Si*, Carus'. When he come to South America he say to me, 'Joe, if you cook not for me, sing I cannot and shall not!' So! And all the time Carus' is down here I, I, Joe Albuquerque, and nobody else, cook for him!" And Joe, his expanding rotundity shaking like a huge jelly, chuckles and chuckles again as he recalls those glorious days.

But what the "*interprete*" of Rio can recall, as you talk with him on the great docks beside the mighty liners from all the world, might easily fill a volume. For example, there was the era in the Philippines when Joe served with the American forces, chiefly as a cook but always not far from whatever activities were forward. Señor Albuquerque, you understand, is not the kind of fellow to remain aloof from any activities anywhere if he can get to them. "I like be where things happening," he says. For he is a man of spirit who feels kindly toward his fellows, be they tourists from America or Indians in the Brazilian jungle, and he likes to mingle in their concernments. "No trouble be friends with everybody," he reflects, with a soundness of philosophy worthy of consideration. "No trouble at all, just so long you make try."

One of Joe Albuquerque's favorite occupations now is to show the stranger about Rio de Janeiro. He knows quite as well as you or I that it is the world's city—glorious in its charm of land and sea. And being Brazilian by birth, he is proud of it and loves to show off its beauty. Nor is he the usual type of guide. By no means. He suits his wage to what, as a person of penetrating discernment, he considers capacity to pay. Said he to me one day, "Yesterday I show couple old ladies 'round. Tourist on American boat. Not much money, I think, so I take only 50 cent." For Joe, you see, is, like many another of those you might at first be inclined to call "primitives," really of the tribe of Abou Ben Adhem. I think I should like to have him "*interprete*" to me the great Brazilian interior.

M. T. G.

Mirror of World Opinion

World Peace and Education

WORLD peace is, above all, a question of education. Only an instructed democracy in this country which knows something of the history of the past, the social and economic facts of world interdependence and the spirit and culture of other countries, can direct our policy along the right lines in the complicated issues which are involved.

We have got to bring Italy's aggression in East Africa to an end, and that in a way which will ensure that, in the future, any nation which contemplates aggression will be faced with the certainty of failure. Italian aggression has been a challenge, not merely to international law and to the whole conception of honor and good faith in international relations, but also to the principle of collective responsibility, on which peace depends. . . .

I utterly deplore the defeatist attitude of those who claim that the League is powerless to stop Italy. The British fleet alone is capable of cutting Italy's sea communications with her East African colonies. With the ships of other nations its power would be overwhelming. The question is not one of power, but of the will to use the power which we have, and which is unquestionably adequate to any tasks which may be required of it. It is fantastic to suggest that fifty nations are unable to arrest Italian aggression.

It is possible that economic sanctions may be sufficient to stop the war. But they must be fully applied. . . .

I have no patience with those people who are always whining, "But why should Britain give the lead?" We must give the lead because we have the power and vision to do so. Once again we must save ourselves by our efforts and the world by our example. It is earnestly to be hoped that all our fellow citizens will use their constitutional rights to enforce this point of view upon their representatives. . . .

Today we have to decide whether we will move on a step further. Can we create for the world the same rule of law, the same security, and the same peace which we have won for ourselves within the borders of our own country? Or are we to submit to the continuance of the barbaric system of war, with all its hideous cruelties and the certain destruction of our highly organized, highly vulnerable society?—*Viscount Cecil of Chelwood*, in *"The Schoolmaster."*

Path of Glory

THE heckling and hard words flung at Ramsay MacDonald at a meeting recently were, after all, no more than a minor incident in the heat of a national election campaign. But few can read of Mr. MacDonald's latest ordeal at Worksop, where he tried to speak on behalf of his son's candidacy, without reflecting on how bitter the vicissitudes of public life can be and without feeling how heavily this gifted man has paid for the honors his political life have brought.

Here is one who led a whole new party into power, who has been three times Prime Minister, and who made himself a real world figure as, indeed, not all prime ministers have done. Yet he now finds it difficult to obtain a hearing in his native land. His audiences have grown in their hostility to him; his oratory leaves them cold or angry; he is cried down in his own constituency, compelled to abandon his speech at Durham, hears "traitor" hurled at Worksop.

Whatever mistakes he may have made, we should think that even his enemies would concede that there is a stubborn valor and courage in a man who, in his seventieth year, will not surrender, will not retire, as he easily might do, to cherish pleasanter recollections.—*Baltimore Sun.*

A New Penalty

OVER in England a new penalty is being tried for drunken driving. An English newspaper, the Kent Messenger, reports that one Eric Prince, a civil worker of Dover, was disqualified for life from driving at Dover police court. He also lost his job. The charge against Prince was that he crashed into a bicyclist while driving a car under the influence of liquor.—*The National Voice* (Los Angeles, Calif.).

The Wide Horizon

Understanding vs. Revolution

By Harold G. Moulton
President, the Brookings Institution

[Excerpts of a summary prepared for and published by Fortune Magazine, based on a three-year inquiry by the Brookings Institution of Washington. Reprinted by special permission of Fortune.]

(First of Three Articles)

THERE are two opinions, generally speaking, about the economic ills from which our society suffers. One is that the whole system is basically wrong and that we shall need drastic, not to say revolutionary, change before it is righted. The other is that the system which has evolved out of centuries of business experience is pretty much the kind of system which will be found most effective in the future. . . .

With the development of statistical materials and statistical technique, and with the advance in methods of economic analysis, it ought to be possible to put an underpinning of facts to some part of this structure of theory. Three years ago, the Brookings Institution undertook to do just this. . . . It divided the task into logical and manageable segments, the first of which was an inquiry as to what actually was the nation's productive capacity. Was it or was it not true that potential "plenty" existed? What was the nature of the "excess capacity" that people were talking about? Had it been steadily piling up, and how great was its amount? . . .

* * *

It was found that throughout agriculture, manufacturing, mining, and other branches of industry, the practical productive capacity of the country in 1929 had been substantially greater than the capacity actually utilized. The percentage of utilization in that year was, on the average, 80 per cent. . . . And it was further found that this proportion of nonutilization had remained fairly constant over the thirty years preceding. . . .

The answer to the first question asked was therefore this: the practical productive capacity of the country, even in normal times, is largely in excess of the productive capacity actually utilized. This conclusion—interesting rather for its confirmation of the general belief than for its novelty—posed immediately a second question: Why is 20 per cent of the productive capacity of the country habitually unemployed? . . .

The first finding of the institution in this connection was that the country suffered from no *physical* inability to consume the extra 20 per cent. It was not true, in other words, that the cause of the whole economic collapse was the "excess plant" of which certain economists used to talk. The proof of that was simple. Families having incomes of $2500 a year or less spend practically all their income for bare necessities. These families therefore are practically without conveniences or luxuries. Since, even in 1929, there were almost 20,000,000 such families and since 20,000,000 families constitute approximately 70 per cent of the total population, it is evident that almost three quarters of the population were without, and were therefore potential buyers of, luxuries and conveniences. And since 12,000,000 of these 20,000,000 families had incomes under $1500 in 1929 and 6,000,000 had incomes under $1000, it is probable that many of these people were also potential buyers of unbought necessities as well. . . .

* * *

The obvious conclusion to be drawn at this point would be that American consumption is potentially enormous, that American production is potentially much larger than actual production has ever been, and that the defect in the system lies in the element which connects the two to each other—the element of purchasing power. . . .

The rich, with the large incomes, will put into savings what they do not need to pay out for goods. Two thirds of the entire savings ($15,000,000,000) made in 1929, for example, were made by that 2.3 per cent minority of the population having incomes in excess of $10,000. . . .

In the last 20 years . . . our capacity to produce consumer goods has been chronically in excess of the amount which consumers are able to take off the markets; and this situation is attributable to the increasing proportion of the total income which is diverted to savings channels. The result is a chronic inability to find market outlets adequate to absorb our full productive capacity. . . .

To attain the standards of living desired by the American people the national output of goods and services must, as our earlier statistical studies of production and income prove, be greatly increased. To increase this output the effective demand must also increase. The problem then is to determine whether the flow of the income stream to the various groups in society can be so modified as to expand progressively the effective demand for goods and thus evoke an ever greater volume of production—which in turn would mean a steadily augmenting aggregate income to be divided. . . .

If the national income could be divided equally among everybody, it would not bring a satisfactory standard of living. The only way this can be achieved is by *increasing* the total of the income to be divided. . . .